Purse-snatching victims--lives worth \$1.20 apiece

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

It amounts to a buck-twenty a

Five elderly women died this year, the victims of street muggers -grabbing purses in a hungry hunt for money.

The take for five lives: \$6.

Ninety-one-year-old Elsie Moyer was on her way to church when two girls-"They were very mean and hateful"-knocked her to the ground and tried to grab her purse. She held on to her purse, but not

Eighty-two-year-old Emma Wona-

cott was walking near Eighth Street and Pine Ave, with her husband when they were knocked down by a 20-year-old longhair who escaped

with Mrs. Wonacott's purse.

The whole incident was futile: The old lady died; her purse was

empty. Eighty-three-year-old Dorothy Saleska was similarly attacked by a tone mugger. Despite a fractured skull, she clutched her purse. But

Louella McClintock was a young 76, but she couldn't stand up to two thugs who knocked her to the ground as she walked to a market near her home.

She lost two things: her life and

\$6 in her purse.
Mrs. Vera Noonen was 66 and had come to Long Beach from her home in Huntington Park with her husband and sister. After dinner at a restaurant at busy Pacific Coast Highway and Long Beach Boulevard, she walked a short way ahead of them to their car, parked in a lot behind the cafe.

Suddenly, her husband told police, a young man ran up to her, grabbed at her purse, tearing the straps. The purse fell to the ground, as did Mrs. Noonen.

The would-be thief fled, leaving the purse on the ground and his victim dying, Mrs. Noonen never regained consciousness.

Isolated instances? No, say police, who point out that at least two old folks each day, every day, are mugged on the streets of the city.

And there's no time that is safe -and no place that is safe.

"Muggings . . . purse snatching . . happen anytime," says detective William C. MacLyman, of the Long Beach Police Department. "They happen from 7 in the morning to late at night. They happen everywhere—including the crowded downtown area where people think they are safe." The victims, the detective says, are selected for one reason: "They're too old to fight back."

The latest incident, MacLyman says, is a good example.

Dorothea Humphrey is 70. She's partially blind and carries a cane to help her find her way to and from her small apartment at 224 Atlantic

She was returning from the mar-ket, a bag of groceries and her purse in one arm and her cane in the other. When she walked into the front entrance of her apartment building, she told police, she saw a young woman in blue levis and a jacket walking towards her in the dimness.

"She asked me if there was a stairway . . . I turned my head to point it out, at the stairway I felt a sharp pain in my chest . . . then she began tearing at my purse . . . I grabbed her hair, but she pulled away." the sobbing shaking woman told police as she was rushed to a

She had been stabbed in the chest and her purse, containing \$6, personal papers and pictures, was gone. But she survived.

Sixty-year-old Dorothy Hall was

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

WEATHER

Fair and windy with little

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

temperature change. High 73. Low 56. Complete weather on Page B-10.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1972 VOL. 22-NO. 12 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday -- \$3.50 Per Month

Reds push heaviest raids in 15 years

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) -Scattered Communist attacks soared to their highest level in five years today, South Vietnamese military spokesmen said, as both sides intensified their struggle for control of population centers before a cease-fire could be called.

The Saigon command said the Communists initiated 138 shellings, ground attacks and terrorist incidents in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today — 14 more than the pre-vious record 124 staged Thursday and the highest recorded since the Tet offensive of 1968.

COMMUNIST troops captured at least 12 hamlets within 40 miles of Suigon Saturday but South Victnamese recaptured seven of them by this morning. One of the hamlets still partly in Communist hands is only 10 miles northwest of the capital.

Forty miles east of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops reported 46 Communists killed in the recapture of two hamlets. Government losses were put at four killed and 10 wounded.

In the upsurge of fighting in the Central Highlands, a South Vietnamese ranger platoon was driven off when it assaulted the northeastern crest of the three hills comprising the Ben Het Base Camp which was overrun by the Communists

two weeks ago.

Ben Het is 300 miles north of Saigon. According to field reports, about 30 rangers attacked shortly before noon Saturday but immediately came under heavy mortar and recoilless rifle fire. Two rangers were reported wounded.

VIETNAMESE air force propeller-driven Al Skyraiders bombed the Communist guns. But 30 min-utes after the attack began, the rangers were taken out by helicop-

In a delayed report, a spokesman said a South Vietnamese infantry company, about 120 men, was driven off its base seven miles north-

WHERE TO FIND IT : .

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- PRESIDENT NIXON is now a millionaire thanks to a doubling of his Southland property value. Page A-7.
- THE CASE AGAINST the juvenile court system. Page A-16.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-20.
- MUSSOLINI 50 years ago his coup aimed world at war, A-25.
- NIXON signs toughest consumer protection law in the nation's history. Page A-28.
- VICTIMS of land deals tell broken dreams at HUD hearings. Page B-1.
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west of Kontum on Highway 14 Friday. The unit retreated to a base

closer to Kontum. It was at least the second base screening Kontum to be lost in the week. Kontum is 30 miles south of Ben Het and 260 miles north of Saigon.

South Vietnam's main Highway 1, which runs from Phnom Penh to Hanoi through Saigon, was cut on both sides of the capital in the increased fighting.

THE VIET CONG Liberation Ra-dio called on the United States to sign a peace treaty, but said its forces would fight "for complete victory" if an agreement were not signed.

It said the so-called Provisional Revolutionary Government would carry out "correctly" all terms of the cease-fire and "the PRG pledges there will be no reprisals, it will forget about hatred and will carry out national harmony and reconciliation."

Rockets and mortar shells slammed into U.S. installations in Da Nang and Long Binh, wounding four Americans, the command said. Two other Americans were wounded when Communist ground fire brought down their helicopter near

COMMUNIST soldiers, carrying the red and blue National Liberation Front flag, had taken 12 hamlets near Saigon Saturday, but South Vietnamese soldiers, with the Saigon government's red and gold banner, drove them out of five. In the fighting closest to the capital, field officers said the Communists infiltrated Trung Chanh, 10 miles from Saigon, early Saturday and held "hundreds" of the residents hostage, preventing air strikes or artillery by the government troops.

The stepped-up drive represented no major threat to Saigon itself, although government officers said they feared a commando-style at-tack on the western suburb of Phu Lam "soon." They did not say what led them to expect such a push.

A South Vietnamese battalion recapturing a town 20 miles east of Saigon found 30 Viet Cong flags on the bodies of slain Communist

BOTH THE Communist and government sides in the war have begun a "battle of the flags" in an effort to plant their standard in as many places as possible before any cease-fire, to show control of the

In Saigon, residents lined up to buy red and gold government flags to hang from their homes, office buildings, and vehicles. The South Vietnamese administration said it would check next Wednesday, the country's national day, to make sure every household was flying a flag, and threatened to arrest those who weren't.

Both sides also prepared for more war, however, in case critical peace negotiations break down.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, American C5A Galaxy cargo planes landed throughout the day with weapons, including tank-like armored personnel carriers. North Vietnamese troops moved military goods southward.

Pssst! It's PST

Good news? Sure. That hour's sleep you lost in April when Daylight Savings Time returned was regained at

2 a.m. today. If you forgot earlier, you'd better turn your clocks back an



SEN. McGOVERN AT ANAHEIM MEETING SATURDAY Nominee with Committee Chairinan Dorman Commons

McGovern hits hard at 'curse of Nixon deceit'

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

SEATTLE - Sen. George Mc-Govern, cheered by two upbeat days of campaigning on the West Coast, entered the homestretch of the 1972 presidential campaign Saturday with another stinging denunciation of President Nixon.

McGovern, making what probably will be his last visit to the West Coast before the Nov. 7 election, charged that Nixon has led the nation into a crisis of the spirit.

Speaking at a tumultuous raily at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., where he was mobbed by cheering students, the Democratic nominee said Americans will decide in the next 10 days what kind of a country they will have for the rest of the century.

He said voters must ask themselves "whether we're going to stand for ... those old fashioned ideals that provide the underpinging of our society or whether we're going to vote for four more years of the kind of manipulation,

and deceit and deception that has cursed this country ever since January, 1969."

McGovern, who began his day with a \$5-a-person breakfast fundraiser with some 1.500 guests in Anaheim, and ended it with a halfhour telethon and giant rally in Seattle, found one of the warmest receptions of his campaign at Gonza-

An estimated 5,000 persons, mostly students, roared their approval as he attacked Nixon for refusing to "debate the great issues that face this country."

As the crowd things like "Tricky Dick — we know you're hiding," and "Honest McGovern," the South Dakota senator criticized Nixon for "sitting there in the White House resting comfortably on his Gallup Poll."

McGovern predicted he will prove the polisters wrong and said, "I don't think the people of this country are going to let Dr. Gallup or

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Nixon confident Viet peace plan will be 'all right'

Combined News Services

President Nixon said Saturday there has been "very significant progress" in Vietnam peace negotiations and declared:

"It's going to come out all right." The chief executive's comment came as he paused at a pumpkin stand while motorcading through Garrettsville, Ohio, during a strenuous day of campaigning.

As he stood alongside the road Nixor was greeted by a young man who said he had served in the Marines in Vietnam. The man asked the President about the negotiations, and Nixon said "There has been very significant progress."

Nixon thanked the man, who was not identified, for his Vietnam service and said, "It's going to come out al! right . . . it's going to come out in the right way."

NIXON'S OPTIMISTIC assessment came two days after his chief Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger, reported that peace was within reach and could be achieved in a few weeks or less.

North Vietnam has claimed that the United States agreed to sign a Vietnam peace pact next Tuesday, and is insisting that the schedule be

Kissinger has said he is willing to meet with the North Vietnamese at any time, and there were reports that a new negotiating session could

come during the weekend. But White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, asked during the motorcade about Kissinger's whereabouts, said the presidential adviser was in Washington.

French and Communist diplomatic sources in Paris said Saturday that U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to fly to Paris to sign the cease-fire agreement with North Vietnam. The Viet Cong joined Hanoi in insisting the accord be signed Tuesday and promised there would be no reprisals after

Department said it had no comment on the Paris report. But diplomatic sources said it would be logical for Rogers to go since such an agreement would be signed by an official below presidential rank.

The Washington sources added however that the United States does not consider the draft treaty ready for signing yet and said Rogers was still in Washington with no immediate plans to leave.

In Paris the diplomatic sources also said the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China and North and South Vietnam had agreed to take part in an international conference on Vietnam in the French capital about a month after a cease-One of the main purposes of the

conference would be to set up an international control commission to police the cease-tire under the terms of the draft peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam. In Saigon, President Nguyen Van

Thieu, who says there will be no peace agreement without his ac-

SAIGON (UPI) - The government in exile of Prince Norodom Sihancuk was proclaimed the only icgal government of Cambodia in a communique read Saturday on Hanoi Radio. The broadcast was monitored in Saigon, Sihanonk concluded a visit to Hanoi Saturday.

cord. was reported Sending his chief ambassadors on a four of Asian countries in an effort to convince their leaders he is "not an obstacle to peace." Vietnamese sources said.

BUT SOUTH VIETNAM'S Radio Saigon said the Communist peace proposal was simply a move to get American troops out of Vietnam so they could attack the south again later.
The Viet Cong Liberation Radio

called on the United Sates to sign the peace treaty, but said its forces would fight "for complete victory" if an agreement were not signed

Nixon tours Ohio suburbs

Re WILLIAM BROOM National Bureau Chief

SAGINAW, Mich. Nixon took a harsh line toward draft dodgers, drug pushers and "scroungy people who don't like po-licemen" on an 85-mile motorcade through middle America Saturday.

The President's comments, delivered off the cuff to Ohio curbstone crowds who came out in large num bers to see him, followed on the heels of a radio address in which he claimed his compaign is uniting America.

At North Royalton, Ohio, the President said that people who spil at policemen and call them names "make my blood boil."

Later, near Mantua Corner, Ohio. he told the parents of a youth who died in Vietnam that draft dougers would "never" receive amnesty from him and that "they're going

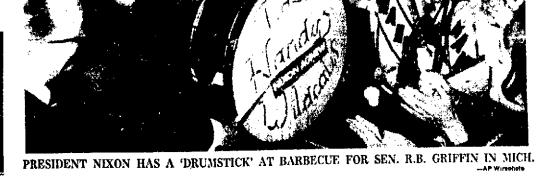
(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

W. German jetliner taken by hijackers

TEL AVIV (In -Officials at Lod International Airport reported Sun-day a Lufthansa airliner origin ning in West Germany was hijacked and was circling near Nicosia, Cyprus.

The officials said they were preparing Lod for an emergency landing of the plane if necessary. It was not immediately known

how many passengers were aboard the plane or if anyone was injured



Birthday gift

Cynthia Monger, a German immigrant who fled her homeland because of Hitler, is given pen for 90th birthday from President Nixon at Cleveland airport rally Saturday.

People in the news

Ultimatum of sorts

Combined News Services

Four shirts of Prince Philip have been stolen and the thieves are demanding a ransom for their return, the London newspaper Daily Mirror said Saturday.

It published a letter it said was delivered by a messenger from the thieves along with one of the shirts to prove that they actually do be-long to the husband of Queen Elizabeth II - the collars bear his

As for the ransom, the letter published by the Mirror said Philip's 'good lady" must pull Britain out of the European Common Market, fire Prime Minister Edward Heath and raise old-age pensions to a point to where they are comparable to aid being given to Asian coming to Britain from Uganda.

Failure to do this, the letter said, would mean "we will give the three remaining shirts to the first three needy Asians we meet."

Relapse

Aviation pioneer Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, recovering from a stroke at Miami's Mercy Hospital, was reported back in serious condition Saturday.
Rickenbacker, 82, was admitted

to the hospital in critical condition Oct. 11. He had shown improvement and was listed in fair condition on Thursday, but after a poor night Friday, he returned to the serious list at the hospital's intensive care

Not giving up

Having covered 210,000 square miles, Air Force officials in Anchorage threw another "maximum into the air Saturday in their 13-day-old search for House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, Rep. Nick Behich of Alaska and

The longest aerial search at Elmendorf AFB was three winter weeks in 1968 spent looking for small plane. bodies were found the following

Creative

Author Clifford Irving, whose phony book about billionaire Howard Hughes led him to prison, is now teaching fellow inmates a course in creative writing.

Irving, who is serving a 21/2-year sentence at the minimum-security federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., for conspiring to defraud the Mc-Graw Hill publishing firm of \$750,000, told of his prison activities in an affidavit filed in U.S. District

Court in New York.
He sought sentence reduction or the basis of his need to be with his children should his wife, Edith, have to go to prison in Switzerland for her role in the fraud. The plea

Not bitter

Alabama Gov. George Wallace who came in his wheelchair Saturday to visit the medical staff that labored for his life, says he harbors no bitterness against the man who shot him.

"I would go over those (campaign) days again," he told newsmen. "Those are risks a person in public life takes."

He told newsmen he was feeling well and preparing "for the next campaign." He said he will decide on an endorsement in the presiden-tial race later.

Spaceman

Astronaut Thomas Stafford said Saturday the Russians may launch several space missions soon to get ready for the joint space flight with the United States in 1975.

Stafford, fresh from a two-week visit to Russia, said the Soviets have made extensive design changes in their spacecraft since three cosmonauts died June 30, 1971, aboard the last flight. He said extensive ground tests on the design changes had stalled the Russians' flight program.

A veteran of three space flights, Stafford is a likely candidate to command the U.S. part of the joint flight of America's Apollo and the Soviet's Soyuz spacecrafts.

Political finesse

Smiling Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Eliott Trudeau calmly tears placard in half, much to consternation of its owner (left) during campaign rally in Chicoutimi late Friday. Trudeau's Liberal Party is expected to win Monday's general election by sizable margin. -AP Wireshots

D.C. race to express disdain

Galloping critic challenges mail

WASHINGTON - The whose motto is When in Doubt, Mumble," and whose favorite gift for bureaucrats is a pencil with erasers at both ends, is confident of beating the United States mail Monday on a pony express ride between Philadelphia

James Boren, founder and chief finger-twiddler of

the National Association of Professional Bureaucrais (NATAPROBU), says that not only will his saddlebag of letters arrive at the United States capital building before the regular mail, but that "it will also bring back fond memories of the days when the post-

No. 1 Miami cop suspended

- mustache, hair too long

A "control group" of letters addressed to members of Congress will be popped into Philadelphia mail boxes at the same time Boren says "giddy-ap" — or something like it - to his

Six riders and eight will participate, horses with Boren riding the first

shall be collar length and

"the ear shall be left well

defined at all times." Side-

burns are not to extend be-

low the ear lobe and mus-

taches must not extend

more than one half inch

beyond nor more than one quarter inch below the cor-

ZELL WON the Miami Rotary Club's \$1,000 award

two officer-of-the-

as top policeman in 1969

month awards in 1967 and

1968 when he was a crew-

Robert Haggard, an at-

"report on his next

torney representing Zell, said his client will proba-

duty day Sunday ceifed as

before and see what hap-

DOG TRAINING CLASS NOV. 20 — 8 P.M. 999 E WILLOW

ners of the mouth.

cut recruit.

and last legs under a black bowler hat.

"I bounce marvelously weil," says the 46-year-old, pear-shaped Oklahoman, who used to be a paper-shuffler himself on Capitol Hill and for the State Department.

'It's not just the speed of the mails that concerns me — it's the orderly flow of paper," Boren said at a news conference announcing his latest stunt. "Bureaucrats do not have an adequate supply of paper selves with maximized shuffling."

He hopes the 136-mile, one-day relay that begins at Philadelphia's Independence Hall will dramatize the computerized postal mess. Members of Conhe contends, "are gress, annoved with mail tardi-

What kind of horse will he ride? "A magnificent animal — with four legs," he replied.

Boren believes Philadelphia is the proper place to begin his ride because "it was the homelown of Benjamin Franklin, the first postmaster general. (Franklin was deputy postmaster general of the colonies from 1753 to 1774.)

former Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas and was a deputy director of the Agency for International Development in Peru during the early 1960's. He is now a management con-

In 1968, impressed by the "creative nonresponsive-ness" of the federal bu-reaucracy, he founded NA-TAPROBU. Its crest features a ruffled duck strangling in red tape, a fingertapping pair of hands, a sheaf of memos, the "mumble" motto and the words "status quo."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

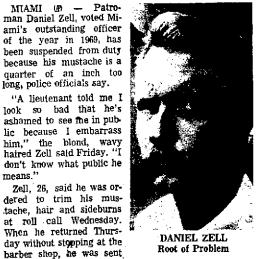
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Root of Problem olation of the department's

POLICE spokesman Sgt. Kenneth Harrison said Zell's official status is "absent without permission and without pay."

home by his sergeant.

means.'

In addition to his drooping mustache, police officials charge Zell's entire head is too hairy and in vi-

grooming code. Zell contends that his su-

periors are out of step with the times and he was singled out because he led a fight which resulted in a relaxation of the department grooming code six months ago.

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SAN BERNARDIN

Easy loans spread problem

Foreclosures pock county

"I guess I'll start all over again, maybe somewhere else," the young woman sobbed softly, not yet able to face the facts of life.

For this woman, twice married, twice divorced, the facts of life had been complicated two days earlier when she lost her modest, two-bedroom home. Unable to make the payments, she had been foreclosed.

While her deeply personal problems were admittedly of her own doing, and she will have to face them alone, she has more company than she realizes.

She is one of an estimated 8,000 persons who will lose their Los Angeles County home or other property in 1972. They will all be foreclosed by the lender who put up all or part of the money for the original purchase.

The woman, who asked for anonymity along with all the other persons interviewed, was not a typical foreclosure case. But then, there doesn't seem to be a typical case. Each is different.

At 31, "Jean" and her second husband had used most of her savings to make a down payment on a home in North Long Beach, Eight months later they were divorced and Jean became sole owner of the

With her savings exhausted and no saleable skills, she went on welfare. The payments covered all of the bills except the mortgage payment. She was not able to get a second loan on the home, and she refused to sell it, always hoping that something would develop.

She said she doesn't know what she will do now, but will probably ask a relative to finance a trip back east, where she will stay.

120.000 in U.S. seen losing homes in '72

In leaving her property to the new owner - the lender - she will join at least 120,000 Americans who will be foreclosed this year. The projected figure is up slightly over last year, when 116.704 foreclosures were recorded by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corpora-

The number does not include foreclosures by lenders - banks and a small number of savings and loan associations - who are not members of the FSLIC.

What happens to homeowners who lose their homes by foreclo-

That is difficult to assess, since

they are hard to find. In an attempt to find out what happens to these people, a dozen foreclosed homes in the Long Beach area were visited.

In interviews with the owners, former owners and neighbors, it became apparent that foreclosure, in the minds of most people, is still a disgrace. Few were willing to talk, and none would allow their names

In the ranks of the lenders, corporate policy usually dictates that employes will not release information regarding their individual operations, although a few officers spoke frankly and supplied some basic information.

Through interviews with officers of the lending institutions, it was apparent that, in their opinion the most likely subject to face foreclosure is a member of a minority race, buying in a minority area, usruaranteed by the federal government. The property is usually modest, in the broad range of \$15,000 to \$25,000 in

The borrower, or buyer, often has little or no money for a down payment, and his income is generally marginal - in many cases he would not qualify for a conventional loan where 10 or 20 per cent down is mandatory.

Foreclosed homes and their owners in the Long Beach area bear out these generalizations.

L.B. houses visited

Inside the city limits, five of the homes visited were in distinct minority areas and two others were in transition areas with a mixture of white, brown and black residents.

Included in the foreclosure list were two homes in Lakewood, both of them in desirable neighborhoods made .up of tract houses in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 class.

The rest of the homes were in well-kept neighborhoods in good locations scattered about the city.

In the central area, one of the homes had burned and had been abandoned. The neighbors either did not know the owner or refused to talk.

Three of the homes were in a bad state of repair and the yards needed maintenance. No one was home. and most of the neighbors declined

to talk. But a neighbor described one of the owners as a former aerospace

worker who had been laid off. He had later failed in his own business, the neighbor said, and had been out of work for months.

The owner had tried to sell the home but could not find a buyer. The owner and his wife, in their mid-30s, and their five children still live there, but it was not known what they intended to do after the foreclosure also next week.

In a predominantly black neighborhood, a modest but well maintained home owned by a couple in their early 20s is about to be fore-

The wife spoke frankly while her two children listened quietly.

"I don't know what we'll do if they foreclose," she said. "My husband has been working in civil service for about six months now and he's trying to get a loan from the credit union to catch up on the pay-

How did they reach the point of foreclosure?

Her husband had been learning a building trade through a federallyfunded training program but the funds were shut off. She had been working in a federally-funded child care center, but she was laid off when it was announced that the program funds would be cut off within the next two months.

They had bought the home through the FHA program with very little down. They have no money saved and unless the loan comes through, they will have to move into an apartment.

"And we'll save some money next time," she said determinedly. But this time, it may be too late.

In Lakewood, a father of five who faces foreclosure within two weeks refused to even speculate what will

"There ain't no way I'm going to lose this home," he said emphatically. "I can't even think about it that way. I'm just not going to lose

But six payments are due, plus late charges, and foreclosure costs and other related expenses will have to be met if he is to save his home. His business is tied up in lawsuits and his income barely covers living expenses on a daily basis. But he is convinced he'll be able to

The lender may not be too sure of

that.
"When the foreclusure sale date is this close, they usually aren't able to save it," said a vice president of a savings and loan associa-

To understand the reason for this prediction, it is necessary to understand the basics of lending and the reasons for foreclosure.

Borrow to purchase, default means sell

Generally, a buyer will borrow 80 or more per cent of the purchase price. In California, he will sign a deed of trust promising to pay the loan balance at a specified rate of interest. He also promises to keep the property insured and the taxes paid. He further promises to keep the property free of liens which could jeopardize the lender's se-

In other words, he immediately puts the home up as security for the loan. If he defaults (fails to make the payments), he has authorized the lender to sell the home (foreclosure sale) to recover the amount of the loan. In the process, the lender acquires title to the property and can sell it for w ever he can get for it.

The lender makes an attempt to determine the ability of the borrower to repay the loan by monthly payments. As in most other types of lending, the buyer must be a good credit risk before the loan is made.

The lender makes his profit and operating expenses on interest paid and does not want to foreclose. He usually makes every effort to help prevent foreclosure. In good business practice, it is better to have the income than to have a vacant home that frequently needs several thousand dollars in repairs before it can be sold, often at a loss.

The credit screening process eliminates most of the poor risks on conventional lending, but lenders now believe that the government insured loans are a higher risk than conventional loans.

Statistics from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corpora-

tion are convincing.

Of 20,464 FSLIC-insured loans made in 1971, 9,186 of them were FHA or VA loans. A little more than one half of one per cent of these loans were foreclosed by the lender. In contrast, 11,278 conventional loans were foreclosed, only a little over one tenth of one per cent.

"If this weren't an election year. there would be national scandals over the number of government-insured loans that are going sour,' said one savings and loan execu-

Contributing to the problem, he said, is government pressure on lenders to make loans to minority

and other low income families who could not otherwise qualify for a loan, and government approval of these marginal or unqualified bor-

At fault is the government's attempt to turn the FHA lending program into a cure for society's ailments, he said.

The FHA borrower has generally been able to move into a home without putting any of his own mon ey into it, the executive said. With low income borrowers, white or minority, there is a good chance that financial problems will develop. Faced with the options - foreclosure or continuing unmanageable debts - it is easier to just abandon a home that did not require a large out-of-pocket investment.

According to another Beach-area savings and loan execu-tive, this situation is contributing to the over all problem in Southern California although he said there is a relatively small number of foreolosures in Long Beach itself.

Scandals in offing?

Two other lending executives be-lieve that scandals may be in the news next year, when government officials admit that the ills of the inner cities cannot be cured by making home loans to people who really can't afford a home.

Everyone in the lending business who was willing to discuss foreclosures agreed that the foreclosure rate in Los Angeles County is an acceptable and realistic rate, and most attributed this to "a sound" real estate market. By sound they meant that there not too many housing units available for the numher of people who can buy or live in them.

Two executives cautioned that the area is becoming saturated with housing units and may soon be overbuilt in the next few years

That could create a situation similar to the mid-'60s when there were too many vacant homes for sale in Los Angeles County. People who found themselves unable to make their house payments could not find buyer and consequently the foreclosure rate rocketed.

In 1965, 281,642 sales were made in the county, but there were 8.926 foreclosures that year. In 1966, there were only 184,205 sales recorded but the carry-over effect oftoo many units available helped drive the number of foreclosures to 11.039. The rate has since tapered off and has remained fairly stable at about 8,000 foreclesures per year in the county.

Lenders say foreclosures may rise again unless other programs are found to deal with the low income groups, and the VA and FHA programs are returned to the original intent- to make sound loans to sound borrowers.

One lender has figures to back up this contention. Of two dozen prop erties nearing foreclosure, one third of them are government insured, aithough only a "fairly small percentage" of all loans made are gov-ernment-insured. Half of the other loans in foreclosure are in military

Unless other programs are developed to contend with social programs, some executives predict the overall foreclosure rate will re main relatively low but those who do lose their home by foreclosure will be victims of the good intentions of the government.

Body is found, 2 men jailed

A 27-year-old man was found beaten to death in Mission Viejo early Saturday, and Orange County sheriff's deputies arrested two men on murder charges following a high-speed chase.

The body was identified by the coroner's office as Steven A. Brush, whose last known address was 2301 Jetty Drive, Santa Ana, It was discovered by deputies in a parked car at the Oso Parkway offramp of the San Diego Freeway, shortly after Michael McNabb, 30, of Stanton, and Joseph Ruschek, 27, of Garden Grove, were arrested.

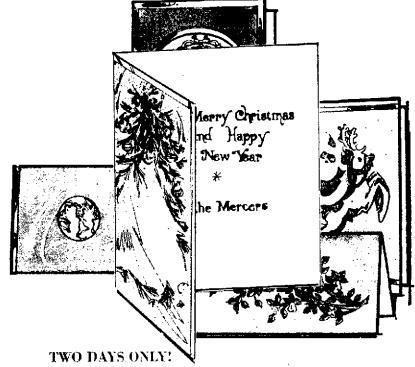
A Sheriff's spokesman said Deputies Lanny Grossoehme and Robert Lochmiller at 1:38 a.m. noticed two parked cars near the Oso offramp. He said the officers stopped and two men jumped into one of the cars. They fled south on the San Diego Freeway with the deputies in pursuit. At the Beach Cities offramp near Dana Point, the suspects' car hit a van and kept going. The patrol car bit the same van,

injuring both officers slightly. Other officers continued the 95mile-per-hour chase, until the suspects' car hit a tree near the Victor Hugo Inn, Laguna Beach.

McNabb and Ruschek are in Orange County Medical Center listed in "guarded" condition in the facility's prison ward.

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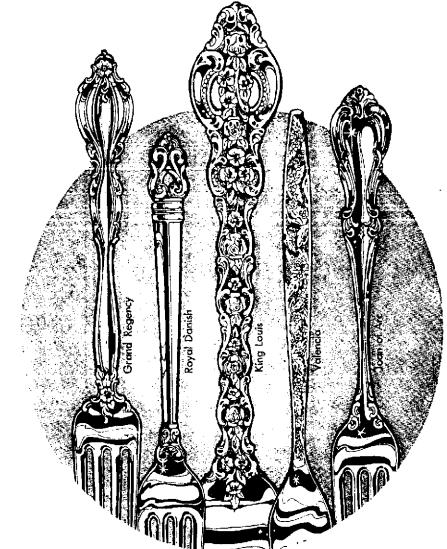
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Doctors say slay suspect sane when detective shot

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

psychiatric report Saturday said that Herman Lee Clouston, 37, accused of slaying Buena Park Police Detective Darrel (Bud) Cate Sept. 21, is sane now and was sane

The findings by psychia-trists Harold C. Deering and Valerie Vance of the Orange County Medical Center followed interviews with Clouston in his jail cell.

They reveal Clouston's claim that he "heard voices" prior to the Cate shooting. He said that two men, whom he could not idenfity, gave him "white tablets" because he complained of a headache He denied using drugs.

THE PSYCHIATRISTS said the claim of "hearing voices" as an explanation of his actions was "inconsistent with his subsequent purposefu and determined behavior."

This referred to Clouston's fleeing after Cate was shot fatally when the officer went to the Clouston home in Anaheim to arrest him on a warrant charging sex perversion involving a pregnant young woman.

Clouston's flight covered a path through Buena Park, to Bell Gardens, San Gabriel and eventually back to Bell. He returned to Buena Park at least three times during five days of flight, and during that time allegedly kidnaped three motorists. stood off police in two shootouts, and twice burglarized homes for clothes changes.

was captured early on the morning of his sixth day behind a trash bin as a fugitive — found hiding in back of a Lynwood bar.

Clouston told the psychiatrist she had an eigthgrade education in his native Pennsylvania, was in numerous brushes with the law and had served a prison term there.

HE CLAIMED to have been severely injured as a teen-ager, in an automobile crash. He said this impaired him both mentally and physically, and that he worked as a carpet shampooer and auto mechanic among other jobs.
Details of Cate's shoot-

ing death and Clouston's and capture, emerged for the first time.
Transcripts of the testi-

mony before the Orange County Grand Jury, which indicted him for the officer's slaying, showed that Clouston's wife Frances testified against him.

She told the grand jury that her husband was working on an old car when Cate arrived with Detective Dale Wilson; they had a warrant for the arrest of a Paul Drago, accused of molesting the pregnant young woman.

Mrs. Clouston said that Cate accompanied her husband into their home to check his identification.

The warrant the officers had was for a Paul Drago. and Clouston convinced them that a Paul Drago lived down the street. Wilson then left to check this address, and Cate accompanied Clouston into the

officer permitted

grease from his hands, and Clouston allegedly slipped into an adjoining bedroom where there was a loaded

GUNFIRE erupted and Cate, who was standing at end of the hallway in the living room, recoiled from a bullet which hit him. He drew his own weapon, but another slug tore into him before he could fire and he fell mortally wounded.

Mrs. Clouston said she ran outside and yelled for

help.
"I hollered 'call an am-"has been shot!" she told the grand jury.

This statement was refuted, however, by a man roofing a house next door. He said he heard the shout:

"Somebody call the police! My husband shot a

Shipping strike still is unsettled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A West Coast walkout by Merchant Marine deck officers spread to Hawaii while negotiators spent the day Saturday in an apparently fruitless effort to settle the four-day strike by nearly 400 officers.

Negotiators held an all-day session in New York City Saturday. Pickets showed up Friday night in llonolulu Harbor. Barring settlement, the strike is expected to begin inflicting economie hardship on Hawaii next week.

A dozen ships are affected in mainland West Coast ports, including five n the San Francisco Bay Area. Talks between the AFL-

CIO International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots and the Pacific Maritime Association were moved from Washington, D.C. to New York, headquarters of the union.

There was no announcement regarding he outcome of Saturday's negotiations. Both sides said they would continue meeting until a settlement was reached.

benefits and Fringe conditions were working believed to be the main issues of disagreement.

The union said it is allowing perishables and miligoods to be unloaded. Strikers picketed two ships in San Francisco while the

three others to Bay Area shipyards for unscheduled maintenance work.

Ships also are being picketed at Los Angeles, Portland. Seattle, Baltimore and New York City. The Baltimore and New York pickets paraded in front of shps from companies that belong to the Pa-cific Maritime Associia-

Navy jet plane explodes; 2 lost

SAN DIEGO (P) -- An F4 Phantom jetfighter burst into flames and exploded as it approached the carrier Constellation Saturday as the ship's crew was ob-serving an annual family day, the Navy said.

"It doesn't appear that any crewmen in the plane got out," a Navy spokes-man said. The F4 has a pilot and radar intercept officr.

Some of the 2,500 family members aboard the ship saw a bright flash when the plane exploded 10 miles away but they were unaware there had been an accident, the Navy spokesman said.

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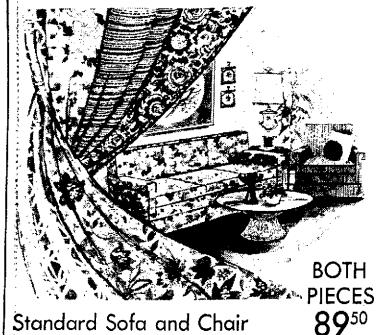
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Names of the plane's crewmen were not disclosed immediately.

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master charge TUST SAY BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Guilty verdicts on charges of conspiracy, larceny and bank burglary were returned by the jury in U.S. Dist. Judge Matt

State Historical Landmark

Advisory Committee Fri-

day declined to use the

term "concentration

mark the site of a Japa-nees World War II reloca-

tion center in Inyo County.

The committee rejected

wording that would label

the Manzanar Relocation Center as one of "America's concentration camps."

on a plaque to

Dinsio, 36, Philip Bruce Christopher, 31, and Albert Mulligan, 38.

The jury, which deliberated two days before announcing the verdict in the five-week-long trial, con-cluded the three men broke into the vault of the Orange County community's United Caliofnia Bank

State bars 'concentration

camp' on plaque for Nisei

held during the war.

where 110,000 Americans

of Japanese ancestry were

Two representatives of

the Japanese American

Citizens League, which suggested the use of "con-centration camps" on the

historical landmark plaque

approved earlier this year by the committee, said the

The Owens Valley site was one of several U.S. camps in the truest sense of the word, with

The seven-man, fivewoman panel agreed Friday that the men then selectively looted about 450 safe deposit boxes of cash, negotiable securities and other valuables while they remained in the bank throughout the weekend of March 24-26.

Despite intensive federal

sense of the word, with

barbed wire, guard towers

Several committee mem-

bers said they felt the relo-

cation centers were not

A board spokesman indi-

cated the state will prob-

ably erect the marker with-

out a description of the site and the JACL likely

will put up its own plaque.

concentration camps.

and searchlights.

that began with the burglary's discovery - and despite subsequent recovery of about \$1.1-million in loot the exact amount taken that weekend remains a question mark.

The loss has been estimated by the FBI and bank officials at approximately \$3 million. Howev-er, witnesses testified during the trial that Mulligan and Dinsio admitted par-ticipating in the burglary, announcing the job netted them \$5-million.

During investigations, loot valued at \$998,000 was discovered in a duffel bag on a hillside near a La guna Niguel apartment be-lieved to have been occupied by the men during the burglary.

Another \$98,000 in csah was unearthed by FBI agents in a field across from Dinsio's home in Boardman, Oirio and \$30,000 in cash was discovered by agents searching a closet in Christopher's Cleveland residence.

Authorities said

guna Niguel bank, other bills have been linked to the \$430,000 burglary of a Lordstown, Ohio, bank about ifve weeks after the Southland job.

Federal investigators

volved in several other bank burglaris committed since 1967.

Courtroom spectators, including relatives of Mulligan and Dinsio, remained in attendance until nearly 5:30 p.m. Friday, when the jury returned its verdicts.



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Rothbart's Jewelry ESTABLISHED IN 1925

of claims have been filed against the City and County of Sacramento following the Sept. 24 ice cream parlor-plane crash in which 22 persons were killed.

The latest seven claims demand \$3.5 million in damages

In addition to the claims. one wrongful death suit has been filed in court by the three surviving chil-dren of one victim. They are asking for \$5.35 mil-

The plane, a privately owned F86 Sabrejet,

crashed on takeoff near Executive Airport in Sac-

Claims against the city rejected. Officials say this

Lawyers said if the claims are rejected, as they expect, suits would be filed against the public agencies, the owners and operators of the aircraft,

The claims contend the city and county were negligent in designing and controlling Executive Airport and the land around it.

Farmers switch-

keep their land dry, the

They want to open the dikes, let in enough water

The state of California says "go ahead."

in size, has been farmed

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Ice cream parlor crash claims rise More than \$5 million worth

and county are routinely makes them eligible for filing in court as suits.

and other parties.

levee to levity

After more than a hundred years of levee work to farmers of Quimby Island in the Sacramento River Delta have given up.

for lakes and marinas, and go into the recreation busi-

Quimby Island, 983 acres

successfully since 1850. But farmers now say climbing taxes and levee maintenance have erased

tion District 2090, they propose spending \$3.4 million create marinas and lakes inside the levees, governmental subdivisions.

tary facilities aboard barges, and set up a clubhouse, overnight accommodations, a restaurant and a 400-seat theater.

Automobiles would be banned. A ferry would link it with the mainland.

manager, says the money would come from reclamation bonds. An underwriting by a San Francisco firm has been approved.

The island is one of

The State Reclamation Organized as Reclama- Board gave conditional ap-But permission still was needed from various other

Bomb explodes outside building housing envoys

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) lates was damaged but A small pipe bomb that police speculate may have been left in a flower box for later use, exploded outside a fashionable Pacific Heights apartment building where numerous diplo-

mats live. Police said the door of the building housing work-

there were no injureis.

"We don't know who did it," a police officer said after the bomb squad combed the area in case other explosives had been left.

"It may have been someone who left it here ers from the Danish, Italfor later use and it went off prematurely." ian and Australian consu-

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UC medics try acupuncture

SAN FRANCISCO 🖈 — Acupuncture experiments to treat sufferers of painful rheumatoid arthritis are under way at the University of California Medical Center, a

symposium there was told Saturday. Five patients are receiving the treatment each week and 15 more are scheduled to begin at the center's arthritis clinic.

Margaret Tan, a UC biochemist who said she was taught the ancient Chinese medical method by her mother-in-law, demonstrated the needle insertion at a symposium attended by a large number of doctors and health workers. She was supervised by Dr. Martha J. Whitehouse, a specialist in rheumatic diseases.

The patient was a middle-aged woman who has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis 10 years with increasing pain and deformity, despite surgery and drugs. The woman reported the painless needling relieved her a great deal and this was her fifth session.

Dr. Whitehouse said the university is not endorsing acupuncture but trying to investigate it carefully. The patients for the experiment were selected, she said, because they had the disease over long periods and

seemed to be getting worse as other treatment failed.
"I hope we don't become a nation of pincushion adshe said. "But we must recognize that acupuncture seems to be a science and that it needs to be studied objectively," she said.

ARAB FARM **WORKERS CONVICTED**

PIXLEY (UPI) - A justice court jury has convicted 15 farm workers of dis regarding a court order to limit picketing at the struck White River Farm near Poplar.

Justice J. W. Del Re Jr. ordered the 15, all Arabs from Yemen, to each pay a \$100 fine or spend 10 days in jail.

The Arabs were the first of 173 farm workers to go on trial on contempt

mates complaining about presented.

of Fresno jail treatment

Inmates complain in court

Sandra Fay McClendon, no County Jail are to hear a Superior Court judge's 22, being held on a robbery charge, told the hearing that Sheriff's S. Richard ruling on whether some-thing should be done about it in the near future. White threatened to heave me up by arms and legs to the bars with some chains." because of a Sept.

19 disturbance in the jail. White denied the charges, saying he had

only told her and others that they would be handcuffed to the bars if they did not stop kicking a metal cell door.

Two prisoners told the court of seeing Officer Cameron Frazer kick inmate Robert Ryan in the

Inmates also have com-

Tensions afflicting officers with 'policemen's syndrome'

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Policemen are getting of ... being called

Dr. Martin G. Blinder, a psychiatrist, says some of them are suffering from Ypoliceman's syndrome." caused by the "abrupt change in the policeman's

The policeman, he says, has become the buffer between "ill-defined but powerful social forces." and as a result his police officer gatients often suffer accelerated heart beats, sweats and lightheadedness.

An extreme case was that of Arthur Lord Jr., a eteran motorcycle officer dince commended for the performance of his duty.

Lord, who died recently in a health spa frequented by alcoholics, had been retired on full disability pay by the San Francisco Retirement Board because of all coholism related to the tension of police work. started drinking heavily to relieve hives caused by the tension of his police work.

BLINDER SAYS the policeman's problem confinues, and the Lord case was "just the tip of the ice-berg." Alcohol is not a factor in most cases.

"I have guys come into my office that are so shaketr-by their jobs as policethen that they won't even wear their guns," he said in an interview. The po-Bunder said, has shifted from "the straightforward one of po-litically approved and he-

roic opponent of evil."
The new role, he says, is dunfamiliar, complex and ambiguous, and politically charged.'

One of Blinder's patients was retired when he developed fears following the shiping death of his part-der. The officer would drive around his home several times, casing it because he thought someone might be inside with a

"It's the dedicated ones who have the problem." the psychiatrist said.

Attorney George J. Engler, a policeman for 18 years who reached the rank of lieutenant, is regarded as an expert in presenting such cuses to the board and police department brass.

Engler says he's handled about 15 in the last few

MOST OF THEM stem from the civil disorder of the 1960s, he said, and now seem to be tapering off.

Engler feels most of the anxiety arises because the officers are required to supress their emotions.
"Before a policeman was

dealing strictly with the criminal element, but now he is faced on the campuses and other protest sites by the segment of society tional turmoil.

he is sworn to protect." he

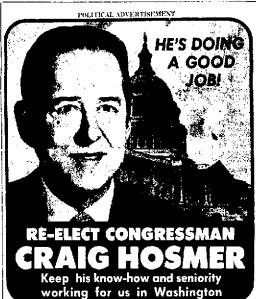
These basically lawabiding people call the police 'pigs' and regard them as a symbol of the state and heap abuse on them."

Thomas Cahill was San Francisco police chief durthe 1960s and also head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, representing police of 61 nations.

"I'd say that during the '60s, San Francisco for its size, had more civil unrest per square foot than most places had per square mile," said Cahill, now head of security for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"When this all started the poor policenian didn't even know what the hell 'establishment' was.' he said.

Cahill felt that pressures have increased tremendously on policemen and the 1960s could indeed have left a legacy of emo-





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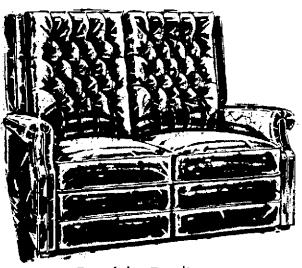
mistreatment in the Fres-

Judge Denver C. Peckin-

pah said he would make a

decision this week on whether there is a need for

change in the jail at which



Double Recliners

Vinyl covered. 3 only.

Reg. 199.95

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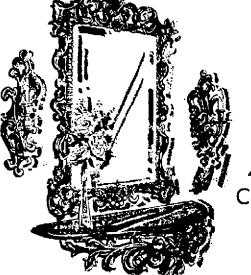
or Master Charge

Bookcases

Glass enclosed

or open.

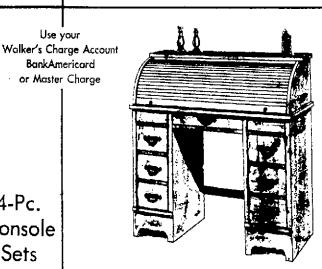
Reg. 79.95



4-Pc. Console Sets

Decorative and useful.

Reg. 19.95



Roll Top Desks

Oak or maple finish.

Reg. 89.95

188



Chests **88**00

Lingerie

reg. 119.95

Large selection - including oak, walnut and white/gold finish.



All merchandise subject to prior sale. Loads and loads of unadvertised bargains!

FOURTH AND PINE

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 5

VALIDATE PARKING ALLRIGHT LOTS



Some punkins

Not a boo in a carload as these Salinas youngsters beam huge jack o' lantern grins of expectancy. It'll be a dirty trick if, from left, Randy Slabbers, Terri Ginn and Jeff Peiken don't get plenty of treats on

Nixon's land in Southland now makes him millionaire

An apparent doubling of the worth of President Nixon's land holdings in San Clemente has made him a millionaire since taking office, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said the worth of 4.8 acres Nixon owns at the Western White House increased 92 per cent since Nixon bought it

in 1969 — judging from tax assessments.

IN A RECENT financial statement,
Nixon placed his net worth at \$765,118. listing the property at cost value, which is standard accounting practice.

However, John D. Enrlichman, Nixon's

domestic affairs adviser, was quoted by The Times as saying that the President would have come out a millionaire if current market value had been used instead. But, he said accountants traditionally use cost value because market value fluctuates

In the complex deal, Nixon obtained ownership of 4.8 acres of the San Clemente White House property and control over 21 adjacent acres, The Times said.

Prorating the 92 per cent increase in assessed value of the 25.8 acre parcel to the 4.8-acre parcel Nixon owns means that his net worth is \$1,080,000, The Times

THE NEWSPAPER gave the following account:

The 21-acre tract adjacent to Nixon's holdings and controlled by him was not included in the financial statement. Ehrlichman said it could have been listed as an asset but then deducted as a liability because there is a trust deed note on it. The effect would be to cancel its worth out, he said.

The Orange County tax assessor put a value of \$671,450 on the total acreage in 1969 and increased it in July to \$1,294,080, a boost of 92 per cent in three years.

The estate includes a \$75,000 four-hole golf course built at no cost to President Nixon, but not on his 4.8 acres, by a group of his "Orange County golfing friends."

THE contributors are free to use it entertain prospective customers. They often do so when closing business deals.

his financial statement Sept. 16, Nixon lumped all his property holdings under an item of \$809,747, against which are "mortgage and trust deed notes payable" of \$518,038.

Scientists say Indian Ocean at least 105 million years old

search ship has dug up Drilling Project ship off evidence that the Indian the west coast of Australia Ocean is at least 105 million years old, scientists

A spokesman for Scripps Institution of Oceanography said Saturday scien-

have recovered sediment from the ocean floor this month that is believed to date from the earliest years of the Indian Ocean. "If the models proposed,

Insurance on S.F. bridge 'excessive'

co's Golden Gate Bridge is five times higher than for a similar New York bridge because of the "myth" of an earthquake peril here, a bridge official says.

Dean Meyer, an insurance broker and a director of the board that runs the bridge, says the bridge got rid of earthquake insurance but still pays a premium of \$150,000 a year for \$10 million worth of cover-

E-Z PAYMENTS

"TRADE-INS WELCO

SAN FRANCISCO (P-In- But the Verrazano-Nar-San Francis- rows Bridge in New York pays only \$32,000 a year for the same amount of insurance, Meyer says.

> He says other bridges in the San Francisco area similar high rates pay even without earthquake coverage.

Meyer says the earthquake peril has been a myth" and urges local officials to challenge insurance industry which insures bridges under an international pool.

nental drift theory, are correct, these sediments could be among the earliest laid down in the . . ocean," the spokesman

According to the theory, a giant continent, Gond-wanaland, broke apart 150 to 200 million years ago and the pieces drifted to form the continents of Africa, South America, Australia and Antarctica and the subcontinent of South

Researchers on the ship, now docked in Australia after the program's 26th expedition, also found the submerged remains of a volcanic island chain about 1,000 miles west of Austral-

ia, the spokesman said. He said the islands ranged from 20 to 65 million years old and were a chain "perhaps rather like the Hawaiian islands, with active volcanoes at the southern end and a chain of low, submerged, older extinct volcanoes extending northward away from the volcanic center.

FREE PARKING IN REAR



TYPEWRITER CENTER

Flying into San Diego is 'scary

SAN DIEGO - At Ron Stiver's downtown service station on Laurel Street, where the employes alwear earmuffs, an elderly woman was buying gasoline the other evening vhen an American Airlines DC-10 jumbojet from Bos-ton thundered in 75 feet overhead for a landing at Lindbergh Field.

She fainted dead away and had to be revived with

Veteran atrline pilots have been known to break out in cold sweats while bringing their aircraft into this city's airport on San Diego Bay, only six blocks from the center of the business district where the skyline is spiked with new buildings 20 to 26 stories high.

Pilots call Lindbergh Field the "scariest" met-ropolitan airport in the United States, with the most exacting landing con-

ditions.
"It's like shooting down a toboggan into a saucer," said a United Airlines captain who has been flying in and out of the 47-year-old field for several years.

But despite its steep, nerve-wracking approach over the central city's 400-foot hills and across the tops of business buildings. apartments and homes with only 75 or 100 feet of clearance because of these hazards

- San Diego's airport has a near-perfect safety rec-

"In the past 30 years, we've had some 1,250,000 takeoffs and landings with 26 million passengers on eight scheduled airlines and we've never scratched a plane or injured a pas-senger," said airport manager Maurice A. (Bud) McDonald.

A Federal Aviation Agency official conceded that "it's no breeze flying

the steep descent - a 4.5 degree glide slope com-pared with three degrees at most airports — onto the field's single east-west runway.

It was from the same airstrip, since extended several times to its present, 9,900 feet, that Charles A. Lindberg took off 45 years ago in his San Diego-built Spirit of St. Louis on the first leg of his flight across the Atlantic.

SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Downtown Long Beach Only





Reg. 619.00

Handsame walnut console Solid State color TV. RCA XL-100, 25" Diagonal with 100% solid state Accucolor. That means No Tubes! Limited quantity, so don't wait!



RCA 60% Solid State Color TV

Reg. 420.00

While they last! 20" Diagonal, RCA color TV. It's Accucolor, it's 60% Solid State, it's beautiful! Kart included.



Portable Color TV

Reg. 299.00

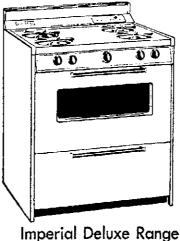
It's the RCA "Sweet Sixteen." Big family size bright tube ... 60% Solid State - a bargain while they last! Kart



Whirlpool Refrigerator

Reg. 159.00

10 cu. Ft. Whirlpool refrigerator. Especially nice for apartment living. Copper Only. While they last.

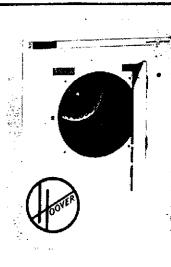


Special

Fantastic value -- below our cost! Imperial Deluxe 30" range, includes Big Oven with window, and Large Broiler. Limited avantity

Hoover Electric Clothes Dryer

Reg. 119.95



Use it everywhere! Store it anywhere! Plugs into standard electrical outlet. No venting required. You'll like the attractive new colors, too!

MANY MORE FANTASTIC VALUES! QUANTITIES LIMITED COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!



Fourth and Pine, Long Beach 432-7451 Shop Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Validated Parking Allright Lots



Congressional candidates list well-known donors

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A total of \$2.6 million has been contributed to California congressional campaigns. including \$19.500 given to Democratic candipaigns. dates by John "Jake the Barber' Factor, an exconvict turned philanthropist.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, received \$193.952 in campaign contributions: Democrat Fortney Stark, a Danville banker, collected \$178,009; and Roger Boas, a former president of the San Franeisco Board of Supervisors, took in \$178.300, according to reports on file with the secretary of state.

Besides Factor, major contributors included Los Angeles oilman Henry Salvatori who gave \$3,000 to the write-in campaign of retired businessman Gordon Knapp of Atherton, a Republican running against McCloskey, and Harry Belafonte, who donated \$5,000 to Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley.

FACTOR, brother of cosmetics king Max Factor. gave \$6,000 to Rep. James Cornian, D-Van Nuys, and \$1,000 each to other Demogratic congressman.

He also contributed \$5.000 to the California campaign congressional committee at a dinner Oct. 6 given by Eugene Wyman, a top Democratic fund-raiser, at his Beverly Hills home. The Los Angeles resident also gave \$500 Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke's sampaign for Congress.

Factor, who earned his nickname from a cut-rate barber shop he operated in Chicago during the bootleg era, has been a major contributor to Democrats in the past. He gave \$32,500 to Democratic candidates

BORN in England, he served six years in prison after pleading guilty in 1942 to mail fraud in a \$1 million lowa whiskey-selling scheme.

Deporation proceedings were begun against Factor as a result of the conviction, but President John F. Kennedy pardoned him on

Christmas day 1962. The other Democratic California congressmen reporting contributions from Factor were Phillip Burton. San Francisco; Don Edwards, Oakland; Jerome Waldie, Concord; Augustus Hawkins, Los Ángeles: Thomas Rees, Los Angeles: George Danielson Los Angeles: Charles Wilson. Inclewood, and Lionel

Van Deerlin, San Diego. The \$2.6 millon in confributions to the state's congressional candidates. was compiled by UPI from individual campaign state ments filed with the secretary of state. They reportod receipts for the year up to mid-October. Nearly 75 cent of the candidates'

of Friday.

McCLOSKEY'S total of \$193,952 included \$11,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hillsborough, Koshland. and \$5.810 from actress Jennifer Jones, wife of Los Angeles industrialist Norton Simon. Koshland is president of Levi Strauss

Clothing Co. McCloskey's statement also reported all campaign contributions above \$10. Most candidates only re-ported those contributions required by law - ones above \$100.

McCloskey's Democratic opponent, James Stewart of Palo Alto, received \$33,094 while write-in candidate Knapp, a retired businessman, collected \$40,685. The amount included \$20,000 in Knapp's own

Boas' \$178,300 included \$5.000 from the Committee on Political Education. AFL-CIO, and \$100 from former madam Sally Stanford of Sausalite.

His opponent, Rep. Wil-Mailliard R-San Francisco, reported \$135.646 including \$1.000 from J. R. Dant, San Francisco. president of States Steamship Co., and

statements were on file as \$2,500 from the Marine Engineers Beneficial Associa-

tion of Brooklyn, N.Y. Stark, who is known as the "mayerick banker" because of liberal leanings, counted \$2.750 from William M. Lunghi, a San Francisco real estate developer, in his \$178,009. Stark also reported that his campaign committee was \$169,063 in debt.

STADK'S Republican opponent, Lew M. Warden, a Castro Valley attorney, recontributions \$19.695 including a \$9,000 loan from Dorothy Bilodeau of San Luis Obispo.

In a southern California contest, Democrat George E. Brown Jr. of Elton. a former congressman, declared contributions of \$105.393. The amount included \$500 from actress Donna Reed of Beverly Hills and \$5,000 from Robert P. Jeans of Los Ange-

His Republican oppo-nent, Howard J. Snider, mayor of Ontario, reported \$77.655 including \$5.000 from the California Medical Political Action Committee and \$2,000 from the Business-Industry Political Action Committee.

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There are far too many kinds of fabric to list here, but rest assured your visit to our store for this sale will more than pay you.

Also included at this price are many high priced remnant pieces so be here early.

Because of this big price reduction we must reserve the right to re-fuse to cut a length of goods leaving as less than a useable dress

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We Offer More 40 DISPLAY SHOWROOMS We guarantee our furniture prices to be lower than any retail furniture store in L. A. county or the difference refunded Furniture CENTER within 90 days of purchase. l nectu e Daie Seffember 1, 1972 11747 Firestone Blvd. CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DISPLAY Norwalk, California

Drive on Prop. 20 held deceptive

By SUSAN SWARD

SAN FRANCISCO @ Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti stood on the busy downtown street pointing at the advertising panel on the side of the parked bus - "Conservation yes, confiscation no. Vote no on Prop. 20."

The Van Nuys Democrat, who backs the coastal conservation measure. told the cluster of television and newspaper reporters around him that this was just the kind of deceptive a d'vertising that

shouldn't go on in Califor- over coastal developments.

Behind him sat the grey, massive Flood Building home of Whitaker and Baxter, the public relations architects of the drive to defeat, Prop. 20 initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Clem Whitaker Jr. said the well-known advertising agency he heads expects to spend about \$1 million to defeat the measure, which would set up one statewide and six regional boards with veto power

Moretti's anger over the quality of the anti - Prop. 20 drive is not the only wrath being displayed over ballot proposition advertising for this election.

Gov. Reagan is furious at the state employe-fi-nanced advertising favoring Prop. 15, the state employe pay hike initiative. And backers of Cesar Chavez, head of the United Workers Union, Farm Workers Union, froth at the advertising for the farm labor initiative, Prop. 22.

In all three cases, these angered people say the other side is lying outright, trying to fuzz up the issue to confuse the voters into voting their way.

In each case, those charged with the phony advertising deny it, saying they are just exercising free speech by presenting their side.

"The public gets confused by all this, and it's not right," A. Alan Post, the Legislature's nonparties of the confuser of the tisan fiscal adviser, said in

process was created in Hiram Gov. time about 60 years ago," Post said, "it was as a basis of going to the people to get around a legislature dominated by the railroads That was a good thing.

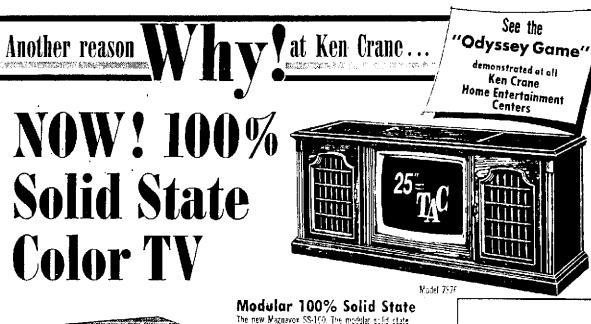
"Now we really ought to consider how to get a better way of assuring there will be factual arguments put before the people." said Post, whose office now makes up the summa-

(Continued Pg. A-9, Col. 1)



I. Ken Crane is the largest dealer in the West, with 9 convenient locations!

- Ken Crane has the greatest variety of home entertainment equipment on the west coast . . . available for you to see in each store.
- 3. Ken Crane's own fleet of service trucks is ready to serve all of Southern California.
- 4. Ken Crane offers the finest values on the entire Magnavox line . . . TV, Stereo & Component systems.



The new Magnavox SS-100. The modular silld state

system that takes 100% solid state one step further. Simpler. With transistors and minimodules that snap into the main chassis. Snap out So it's a snap to service. So easy it'll be serviced free for a year if anything goes wrong and it's Magnayox's fault. So don't ask for just solid state—ask for Magnavox Modular Solid State. Come see all the ways Magnavox gives you more!

Prices start at:

Backed by the best Magnavox TV Warranty

ONE FULL YEAR PARTS & SERVICE. lanything goes wrong with rour TV during the tirst year and it's the fact of Magna-vox, it was be repaired, with no charge for labor or parts. And, if your olders tobe becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a new tope, in the first year Machakox pays for the installation; in the second year you do.

DUTY

WASHER

• 2-Speeds

• 2-Cycles

Wash up to

14 lbs.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

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Continued from Page A-8 ries of each proposition that go into voters' sample

But today there is no law on the state books that anyone could use to judge the validity of slogans critics say distort the issues. such as these: "Keep state pay in line without a tak increase. Vote Yes on 15: Yes on conservation. No on confiscation. Vote no on 20;" and "For farmworkers rights . . . Yes on 22.-

As of Oct. 18, campaign expense reports required by law showed the anti-20 forces had contributions of \$435,493 while the Coastal Alliance, which spearheads the drive favoring Prop. 20, reported contributions of 333,187.

Whitaker, heir to the 39-year-old Whitaker and Baxter firm which he took over from his father backs in the early 1950s, says he hasn't distorted anything with his ads that Prop. 20 would "lock up he beach-

CRITICISM of his ad campaign arises, Whitaker said, because Prop. 20 backers "don't like to have anybody say anything in opposition to their side. It's a common human trailty.

His firm has only lost about six per cent of the 200 campaigns it has worked on since 1933. Whitaker said he got into the job of fighting Prop. 20 because he opposed the meaphilosophically. thought he could win and had clients who wanted him to do it.

These things don't happen like somebody going down to the local supermarket and saying 'I want a bottle of Borden's milk or something, you know'.' Whitaker said.

An independent California Poll conducted in the first week of October showed 77 per cent of Californians were unaware of the proposition's content or hadn't decided how to vote on it yet. Whitaker says this high level of voter unawareness doesn't surprise or worry him.

JANET ADAMS, head of the Coastal Alliance backing the measure, is wor-

"We are very apprehensive. Someone with no background on the issue would be totally turned around and cofused" by the opposition's campaign, she said.

"The ad campaign has been carefully planned to confuse and mislead people, and if we can lose. it'll mean you can buy and sell anything in Californiaand not on the merits of the case at all." she add-

Another high - powered Prop. 22, which is aimed the approximately 282,000 farm laborers in the agriculture-rich Centrai Valley.

The measure formally establishes the right of farm laborers to organize. but it would impose restrictions on harvest-time strikes and boycotts.

OPPONENTS OF the measure-lead by Chavez' organization—say it would outlaw his union by making limitations on strikes and voting procedures too rigid.

So they froth at the slogan on billboards around the state--"for farmworkers' rights."

Backers of the measure reported contributions of \$337.594 as of Oct. 18 mostly from large agricultural interests-and opporeported contributions of \$24,684.

"Obviously the oppo-nents feel the only way they can win is by confusing the public," said Leroy Chatfield, the Chavez union liettrement in charge of his campaign against the

"AGRICULTURE is a \$5.5 billion industry in the state, and since when have growers ever concerned themselves with housing conditions of their



With(with) this(this) ring(ring)

Mime Robert Shields, right, dramatically offers a ring to his bride, Lorene Yarnell, during silent wedding before 1200 persons in San Francisco's Union Square. Wearing the painted white face of their art, neither Shields nor his bride said a word during the brief ceremony, performed by actor Scott Beach (left of Shields), a member of the American Humanist Association.

workers, medical benefits, workmen's compensation. minimum wage," said Chatfield, "Just look at the idustry's track record."

Mike Gravelle, coordina-tor of the pro-22 drive, denics the measure is an effort by the big monied farming interests to sit on

organizations 'Larger have put in larger mon-ey." Gravelle conceded in interview, "and the contributions are pretty much according to ability; to pay. You can talk about big money, but there are a lot of small contributions from a lot of people."

A THIRD AD campaign angering some people is Prop. 15. which would take away the governor's veto on state employe salary

Gov. Reagan has asked the Federal Trade Commission to "crack down on the California State Employes' Association for its and deliberately fraudulent advertising dealing with state employes' salaries."

Rather than "keep state pay in line with no tax inerease" — as the ad slo-gan says — critics such as Reagan contend the CSEAbacked measure is an effort to ram through higher salary rates.

JIM BOLD, a CSEA spokesman, says his organization "is satisfied we are conducting an honest campaign. We think any one who is attacking it is attacking the fact we have an ad campaign."

Currently in California there is no one to settle these charges and counter charges of phonyadvertis-

While there is a federal Fair Campaign Practices Commission, there is no counterpart at the state

Collected information

2 students tell of work for Segretti

New York Times Service

Two California college students say this week that they had worked for Donald II. Segretti, collecting information about political activities in their areas,

Segretti is the 31-yearold lawyer who has been identified by a variety of sources as an important link in a nationwide campaign of disruption and harassment aimed at Democratic candidates.

Both students were called several times from the home telephone of Se-

TWENTY-EIGHT additional phone calls charged to Segretti's telephone or credit card were placed to the White House, to the home of Dwight L. Chapin, a close aide to President Nixon, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt Jr. Hunt is a former White House consultant who was indicted in the bugging of the Democrat National Committee Headquarters at the Washington on June 17.

Ronald Johnson, 30, a student of public administration at San Diego State University, said he was contacted by Segretti after he told his cousin, a man active in New York Repub-lican politics, that he wanted to get involved in the presidential campaign.

"SEGRETTI'S main con-

want it (the convention) to turn into another Chicago," Johnson recalled. The young man then added:

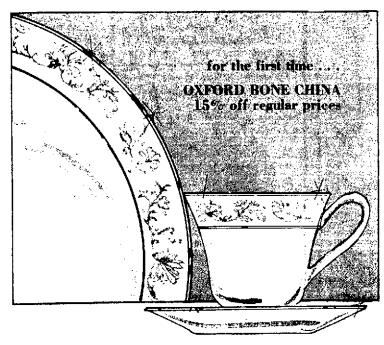
"One thing Segretti said stood out in my mind. He told me if I located any troublemakers, and there several well-known ones here, they could be 'gotten rid of.' Ì asked him what he meant by that and he said, "They could be sent out of town for a limited time.'

Told that the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the Republican Party have denied knowing any thing about Segretti's activities. Johnson replied. baloney.

SEGRETTI has disappeared from public view since the first news report appeared three weeks ago identifying him as a key member of the espionage

Michael Angelo Silva, 24, vho was graduated from San Francisco State in June, said in an interview that he was probably recruited by Sergretti, because he was active in the San Mateo County Young Republicans and a campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth organiza-

SILVA insisted that he never knew anything about political espionage and that he thought "Don" was doing academic research



Oxford Bone China 16-piece sets are on sale at Buffums' starting tomorrow through November 18. Choose from six exquisite patterns that can turn every meal into a gala occasion. Set includes 4 of each: dinner plates, salad plates, cups and saucers. Pattern shown: White Lace. Reg. 129.00 • now 109.65

China and Glass, all stores except Morina

Join our China Club and enjoy becutiful table settings of every meat. No down payment, no interest or carrying charges on purchases of 50.00 or over.

Goddarðs lver Car ioddards wter Cal HIN GODDALDS VADELLEPOLICE PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS FOR HOME AND KITCHEN 7-piece Farberware set, 39.99. If purchased separately, 49.85. Fine stainless steel cookware with that wonderful aluminum-clad bottom for even heat spread. Set includes 1 and 2-qt. saucepans and covers, 6-qt. saucepat and cover, 101/2" frypan (6-qt. pot cover fits frypan). Cooks food to savory perfection, needs no special cleaners. Farberware 7-inch frypan, 4.99. Regularly 6.99 Goodard's home care products, now 20% off Reg. 3.50 Goddard Dry Clean aerosol spot remover............ 2.20 Reg. 4.50 Goddard Silver Care polish and tarnish preventative 3.60 Reg. 2.00 Goddard Pewter Care removes tarnish, restores, polishes. . 1.60 Reg. 2.00 Goddard Silver Cloth polishes, prevents tarnish 1.60 Rea, 2.00 Goddard Marble Polish for natural and synthetic marble . . 1.60 Reg. 1.50 Goddard Silver Dip safely removes tarnish............. 1.20 Reg. 2.50 Cabinet Makers Polish with beeswax to preserve wood . . 2.00 Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pantona, La Habra, Pallos Verdes, San Diego Intermatic Time-All*, 9.99. Reg. 12.95 Deluxe mini-timer turns lights on and off automatically while you're away. Provides maximum security, discourages prowlers, and is recommended by police. Installs in seconds. Walnut grain panel. res , Powntown Long Beach, Sonta Ana, Pomona, La Mabra

FRENCH PLANNING VIET PEACE RITE

PARIS @ - French officials are quietly making preparations in case a Vietnam peace signing ceremony is held in Paris as stipulated in the agreement between Hanoi and Washington, qualified informants said Saturday.

The French informants said the preparations were precautionary and centered on accommodation. press facilities, communications and the like. There was no word from the French that a firm date for the ceremony had been agreed upon.

Hanol has said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his Hanoi counterpart. Nguyen Duy Trinh, were to come to Paris Tuesday to sign the agreement. Washington denies that Tuesday was set as a firm date.

High U.S. officials in Paris said they had not heard of anything to indicate that the signing ceremony would be held Tuesday.

In Washington, spokesman for the State Department said they knew of no plans for the secretary of state to fly to Paris.

If a signing ceremony is held here, it probably will be in the Foreign Ministry's Center for Interna-tional Conferences, where the Vietnam peace talks have been held.

Peace seekers in off-stage moves

Diplomats maneuvered behind the scenes Saturday over Hanoi's demand for an Oct. 31 peace-pact signing amid U.S. hopes that 14th hour arguments would not wash the whole negotiation down the drain.

Indications mounted that there would be no formal conclusion of a Vietnam agreement by Tuesday, a deadline publicly set by North Vietnamese. Presidential adviser Henry A Kissinger has virtually ruled it out because of differences remaining to be negotiated.

A STATE Department officials said he knows of to plans for Secretary of State William P. Rogers to go to Paris Tuesday, Rogers has been proposed as the signer of a final accord on behalf of the United

Kissinger was reported still expecting a further secret negotiating round with North Vietnam, which he has estimated would take several days. But when he might meet Hanoi envoy Le Duc Tho again re-mained obscure and he was reported still in Wash-

It was understood, however, that there have been secret exchanges between Washington since the United States told Vietnam a week ago there would have to be a further negotiating session before final agreement on their proposed nine-point peace plan.

There are indications that the North Vietnamese have taken a somewhat more flexible posture in private than they have in public

HANOI is reported to have hinted at one way around the seeming headon deadlock over a signing deadline:

To have the two sides just initial the agreement by Oct. 31, leaving a for-mal signing for later. This is an accepted diplomatic practice leaving room for home governments to make further changes before a final full fledged signing.

U.S. strategists are believed to be taking a chary view of this option. It risks Communist charges of U.S. renging on any changes the United States might want to make in the ninepoint deal after the text has been initialed.

Air Guard units said alerted for Viet duty

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The Department of Defense refused to comment Saturday on reports that Air National Guard units have been alerted across the country for possible movement to Vietnam.

The comments from the office of Secretary of De-fense Melvin Laird tended to confirm the reports.

Earlier, Air Porce Brig. Gen. John R. Dolny told the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch that Air Force units throughout the nation had been put on

"We have no comment on that report." a Defense spokesman said.

Dolony, commander of the 133rd Tactical Airlitt Wing stationed at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport said the units "have been alerted." He responded to questions after several pilots and crew members they were now on alert status.

Dolny said the alert orders came over teletype several days carlier.

DINETTES

The St. Paul unit 3.000 men and 30 huge car-

go planes. The Pentagon apparenly is gearing up not only for the return of Americans from Vietnam but also for the shipment of equipment to Vietnam.



Re-elect STATE SENATOR Joseph M. Kennick

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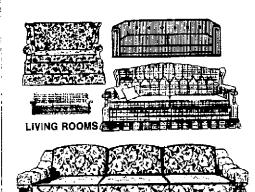
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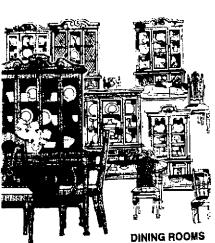
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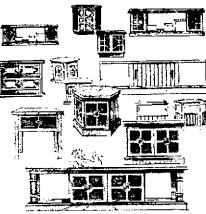
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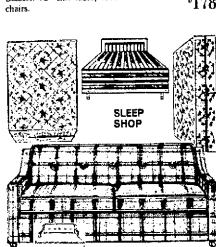
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Uwners see flames gut their home

Flames engulfed a Long Beach house Saturday morning as its owners looked on.

No injuries were reported in the blaze at 2389 Daisy Ave., but a Fire Department spokesman estimated the damage at \$20,000 or more, and witnesses said the fire sent a funnel-like spout of black snicke into the air that was visible for blocks.

Two engine companies, a truck company and a squad of firefighters responded to the 11 a.m. alarm, and knocked down the flames in 20 minutes.

Batt. Chief William Patterson said the fire is believed to have started in a dining room-playroom

Firemen said the blaze was centered in the back portion of the house, melting the metal frames on back windows and carbonizing the rooms where it raged.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker, re turning to her home while the fire was still underway, said she had only been out for a short time.

Her husband, Clarence, was called from his job as superintendent of the North Long Beach Station Post Office.

The family's two miniature parrots, Pierre and Mimi, protested loudly from their cage in the backyard as the fire swept through the house, witnesses said. Mrs. Baker said the pets had been in the house only minutes before the fire when her daughter, Kimberly, 10, took them outside for some sun-

The Bakers said Kimberly and their other daughter, 8-year-old Debbie. were not in the area and did not see the fire. Neighbors offered their homes to the Bakers until they can make other arrangements.

\$200 reward for 'sick' killers of hatchery fish

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A 200 reward has been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who killed thousands of fish by dumping chlorine into holding ponds at an Elk Grove hatchery.

The State Fish and Game Department reported the California Wildlife Federation offered the reward. Féderation Chairman Vern Smith called the vandals "very sick."

About 40,000 striped bass fingerlings and nearly 10,000 catfish were killed Oct. 17 at the experimental Central Valleys Hatchery. The department said at least some of the striped bass fingerlings will be re-

placed. "It is time responsible citizens of the state let these kind of people know such reprehensible conduct not be tolerated, Smith said?

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Terms 'unacceptable'

South Viet wants North withdrawal

New York Times Service

SAIGON - Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said Saturday that acceptance of the latest proposal for a settle-ment of the war made public by North Vietnam and the United States would amount to a 'zurrender" for his country and was therefore "unacceptable.'

In an interview of two and a half hours, Lam said that South Vietnam adamantly refused to accept any cease-fire agreement that did not include the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from the South, and he added that his country insisted upon the re-establishment of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

NEITHER of these two provisions, he said, was included in the present proposal to end the war. But he added that the South Vietnamese were fully prepared to accept a cease-fire in place, which included a guarantee that all North Vietnamese troops eventually would be sent home, leaving only South Vietnamese Nationalists and Viet Cong standing on
- the leopard spots of territory they occupied when the guns fell silent.

Lam said that the South Vietnamese objected with equal vigor to the provision that deals with the na-tion's political future. He that the solution spelled out by the North Vietnamese was a coalition government "in disguise" something the South Vietnamese consistently had resisted on the ground that it inevitably would be subverted by the communists.

LAM indicated that the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces was the most important obstacle for the South Vietnamese. Once that were agreed to, he said, a cease-fire could be put into effect and the other two points could be worked out later.

In the interview, Lam was reiterating in detail the strong stand voiced by President Nguyen Van Thieu Friday in an extem-poraneous address in the presidential palace to several hundred elected officials.

But while Thieu may have been speaking partly for domestic consumption. Lam, in the interview, was clearly addressing a foreign audience in a clear effort to put the South Vietnamese position before the world. Some observers saw this as a defensive measure against preesure from North Vietnam and the U.S.

In disclosing the nine-Thursday. the North Vietnamese accused the U.S. of breaking an agreement to sign an accord on the war by Oct. 31. But Henry A. Kissin-President Nixon's principal negotiator on the war, said in a Thursday news conference that the U.S. had made no firm commitment on when an agreement could be sealed.

THE South Vietnamese see the North Vietnamese charges as an attempt to torpedo President Nixon's re-election. And despite assurances from Kissinger that, the U.S. would not be "stampeded" into an agreement. Spigon officials obviously are worried that they may be sold out. "We are much more con-

corned about your elections than you Americans." Lam said with a nervous laugh. He and other Saigon officials believe Nixon will be re-elected. he said, but they also believe that Nixon wants to win overwhelmingly, and they feel they would be finished should Sen. Mc-Govern, the Democratic presidential candidate, win the election. McGovern has advocated immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and a cessation of all aid to the Saigon government.

When Kissinger's remarks Thursday that "peace is at hand. An agreement is in sight," were recalled. Lam said simply, "We don't see things like that."

LAM SAID he could not agree with Kissinger's statement that "what stands in the way of an agreement now are issues that are relatively less important than those that have already been set-tled."

He conceded that there had been some concessions from the Communists in the more than four years of negotiations, "But the important points remain the same," he asserted "They didn't change at all on those points."

He said he was doubtful that a cease-fire could be arranged before the American presidential elections on Nov. 7 and suggested the beginning of next year as a more likely time.

"There is no doubt about our intent to end the fighting." Lam said, "but we want to have a lasting peace. To end the fighting and start again in a few months or a year would be tragic. What we are trying to do is maximize the conditions that would prevent war from returning to this

Kissinger said Thursday that he would seek one more round of meetings with the North Viet-namese, in which he believed he could conclude a settlement. The timing of those meetings has not yet been publicly announced, but Lam hinted that a date had been set.

LAM SAID it had not been decided if Kissinger would return to Saigon should the North Vietnamese agree to the pro-posal --- as modified by the South Vietnamese, He said, however, that another visit might not be necessary, adding that Thieu had frequent contact with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador, and that electronic communication with Washington was ex-

Lam said that the South Vietnamese saw the with-drawal of all North Vietnamese troops and the reestablishment of the dimilitarized zone - which original inally was created by the Geneva accords of 1954 as inextricably linked.

First, Lam argued, it was "only logical that the troops that invaded from the North in support of the Viet Cong in the South should withdraw as the Americans and other allies of the Saigon government also withdrew.

North Vietnamese must recognize a clear line of demarcation a common border - as the elementary definition of the territory of each country.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



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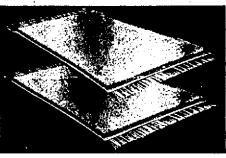
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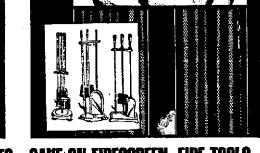


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Lessons of Viet war costly, late

By HOLGER JENSEN

SAIGON (AP) -The hawks said it wasn't fought right. The doves said it shouldn't have been fought at all. But the Vietnam war has given the United States what no other superpower has right now .

bloodied military machine. Drugs at the front, demonstrations back home and a dichard enemy that refused to succumb to some of the world's most sophisticated weaponry have left the U.S.

military establishment sadder and perhaps wiser.

Not everyone will agree with the details, but to some bystanders these are some of the lessons learned here;

- Don't fight an unpopular war on foreign soil with conscripts. The mass insertion of draftees in Vietnam led to morale problems, drug addiction, "fragging" of officers, combat refusals and other disciplihary aliments that followed the services back to their U.S. bases

- Don't fight an American style war, geared to kill ratios and combat effectiveness percentages, against an enemy to whom casualties are meaningless.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong repeatedly sur-prised U.S. tacticians with their ability to absorb staggering losses and come back for more. This voided the 'search and destroy" concept and limited the value of American bombing in North Vietnam.

Some military analysts now concede the bombing resuits didn't justify the cost in dollars and prisoners of war, particularly since the POWs gave Hanoi its biggest bargaining card in negotiations for a settlement

-Miracle weapons are no match for Asian "aut power" and guerrilla guile. While the U.S. tried to find the enemy with people sniffers, outsmart him with computers and kill him with video guided smart bombs, the Viet Cong perfected a punjee stake to stab the GI infantryman where it hurt him most, his feet.

Multimillion-dollar American body odor sensors were foiled by bags of human feces, hung in trees by an elu-sive foe. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong noted: "The computer merely magnifies the stupidity of man.

Firepower only helps against a locatable enemy. and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were difficult to find. Defoliation failed to destroy all the enemy's hiding places and risked permanent damage to South Vietnam's ecology. Electronic gadgets and aerial surveillance were no substitute for the grunt on the ground, the hunter in camouflage fatigues.

American patroling helped keep the enemy at bay. The South Vietnamese did not patrol aggressively and enemy movements became more of a mystery. As a result, U.S. air support often blasted acres of jungle without hitting a single enemy.

-Western style logistics only hamper an army of Asian peasants. Beer in the boondocks fell short of consoling reluctant draftees, but the American army had the money and manpower to feed its logistical monster of swimming pools, supermarkets, steam baths and movie theaters.

Sprawling base camps are being left behind for the South Vietnamese, but they lack the troops to defend them or the technicians to maintain them. But many Vietnamese soldiers have developed an American appetite for air conditioners and officers' clubs.

A guerrilla war cannot be won without popular support, and both sides failed to "win the hearts and minds" of South Vietnam's war weary peasantry.

The Americans were just beginning to realize the importance of civic action programs like Marine Medcap teams when they were swept up in U.S. troop withdrawais. The South Vietnamese never filled the gap.

THE TERRORIST tactics of Communist-led forces also alterated South Vietnamese civilians, undermining the influence of the Viet Cong and the confidence of the North Vietnamese. Soldiers from Hanoi who considered themselves liberators were rudely surprised when people ran in the other direction at the start of their invasion this year.

Some of these lessons took years to learn. Some haven't been learned yet. One over-all lesson is that lessons learned in old wars do not necessarily apply to new

Conventional tactics perfected in World War II and Korea failed to benefit the United States in Vietnam. They might have done some good against Hanoi's latest invasion of the South, but by then it was too late

Viet Cong pledge 'no reprisals'

day there would be no reprisals in the event a cease-fire, and the Com-munists would "forget munists about hatred."

But South Vietnam's radio Saigon sald "a ceasefire is merely a stage of development in which they prepare to resume fighting at a later week, a later month."

A broadcast by clandestine liberation radio monitored in Saigon called on the United States to sign the proposed cease-fire

Nixon approves aid compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) legislation Compromise providing a stop-gap \$3.65 billion package of foreign economic and military aid won President Nixon's approval Saturday, even though it was \$1.5 billion less than he asked for.

measure Nixon signed was not an actual appropriation bill, but a continuing resolution to allow foreign assistance programs to keep going until next Feb. 28 at roughly

last year's rate. It was made necessary because the House and Senate were unable to agree on a military aid authorization bill. which must precede actual appropriations.

SAIGON (UPI)—The agreement and said, "The Viet Cong radio said Satur-Provisional Revolutionary emnly states it will thoroughly respect and seriously follow this accord when it is signed.

"The armed forces under its orders will execute the order of the cease-fire and the PRG will immediately proceed to negotiations with the Saigon administration in order to solve in harmony the internal problems of South Vietnam in the spirit of equali-

ty, mutual respect.
"The PRG pledges there will be no reprisals, it will forget about hatred and will carry out national harmony and reconciliation."

The broadcast said the Viet Cong would fight until "complete victory" if the accord was not signed.

The broadcast rejected the idea that objections from the Salgon government were delaying the agree-

ment. "Everybody knows the administrations in Salgon from Ngo Dinh Diem to Nguyen Van Thieu's are products of the U.S. policy of neo-colonialism . were established by the United States," it said.

"It is clear that (Thieu's administration) is the tool of the United States aimed at prolonging the negotiations in order to hide the Americans' stubborn prolonging of the war of invaGAFFERS & SATTLER.



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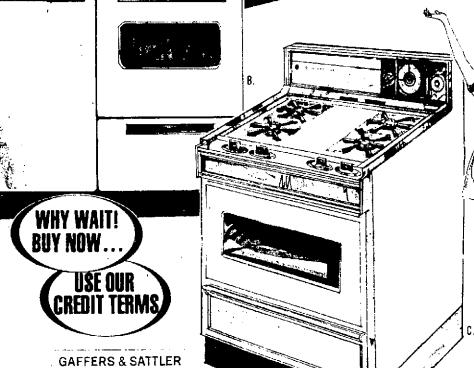
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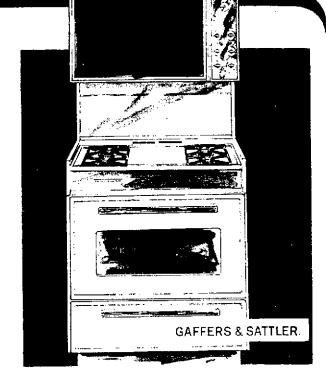
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Critics cite system's failings

Case against juvenile courts

Editor's Note: The juvenile court system in Amerlea is under heavy criticism. Some fight a system that judges and jails children without offering them the constitutional rights accorded adults. Others lament the court's awesome power to touch the lives of noncriminal children in ways adults would never telerate.

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO & - Manacled like desperadoes, the children troop through the droary corridors of juvenile court.

"This way, sonny," white-haired sheriff's deputy says, jerking a 10-yearold boy handcuffed to him. The boy stares at his mother, his saucer eyes But he blinks back the tears, and moves

Twelve boys being shepherded to court.

Not one has committed an offense against any rriminal code. These are truants, runaways, childen whose parents can't control them.

Along with boys and girls who have committed serious offenses — from mayhem to murder — they are ensnared in a process that in the name of humanity has denied them certain constitutional rights and almost ritualistiscally consigned them to the jail-prison treadmill.

For some of those who rebel at incarceration and become known as incorrigibles or troublemakers. there will be days passed in the twilight of heavy sedation because of drug injections to control them.

And so today, the juvenile court system in the United States — a system which was pioneered in Cook County at the end of the 19th century — is under bitter assault.

its critics say it needs overhauling. They say the major failings are:

-Nearly half its annual caseload, about 450,000 cases, involves noncriminal minors such as truants and runaways.

-While its founders promised nonprison benign protective custody, on any given day at least 13,000 boys and girls are detained in institutions which are, in fact, prisons. Another 100,000 are in county jails and police lockups.

-Children forfeit vital constitutional rights, such as bail, jury trial and determinate sentencing, in order to have the protection of the juvenile court, and in the process sometimes risk greater penalties than would be possible in a criminal court.

The juvenile court, under the parents patriae doctrine, which makes the state a father, has awesome power to touch the lives of noncriminal children in ways adults would never tolerate.

"There is no state in the union which does an adequate job of serving youngsters in trouble with the law," says Milton G. Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (N C C D),which conducted a survey of the nation's juvenile courts and detention facilines. "Too often the routine povenile courts and deten-tion facilities, "Too often the routine juvenile justice process mangles the futures of youngsters. The povenile court, tragically. may indeed be the quickest route to a criminal ca-

The Cook County (Chicago) juvenile court though the nation's first such constituted court -- is confronted with the same problems which beset many others across the country.

THE HANDCUFFING of children being brought to court or taken to detention facilities is the sight which makes the presidmg judge, William Sylvester White, wince, "I see it in nightmares," he says.

"Well, it's necessary." explains a sheriff's deputy. These little ones run, ya know, and they could just scoot out into traffic there



TEEN-AGER HUDDLED IN N.Y. JAIL CELL Whether or Not a Desperado, He's Made to Feel One

That, and much of the depressing quality of the courthouse, is expected to change when a new modern wing is opened.

But the physical change still does not address itself to grievances against the

Most of the criticism directs itself to those children who are swept into the court's machinery even though they've committed no crimes. These are youngsters who, by definition of the Juvenile Court Act, are:

-Minors otherwise in need of supervision: minors under 18 years of age who are beyond the control of parents, guardians or custodians or who are habitually truant from

-Neglected minors: minors under 18 who are neglected as to property or necessary support, education . . . or who are abandoned by parents, guardians or custodians.

-Dependent minors: minors under 18 who are without parents, guardians or legal custodians.

In 1971, these three classifications accounted for 9,422 of the 28,740 boys and girls who were named in petitions filed before the Cook County juvenile

The others - 19.318 involved delinquents. Among them were 190 accused of homicide, 3,222 charged with assault, 3,324 charged with burglary, 1.812 with robbery, and 199 with rape.

The label of juvenile de-Iinquent was invented along with the developof a new tribunal which would concentrate on dealing with children

on Roosevelt Road and get who break the law. The creation of the juvenile court system came during the era in which the public school system was being widely expanded and child labor laws were being enacted to end sweatshop evils.

> It followed logically that if in this new court there would be a civil rather than a criminal proceeding, that those minors who broke the law could not be considered criminals. Thus, juvenile delinquent.

THE REVISED Illinois Juvenile Court Act defines this as "Any boy who prior to his 17th or girl prior to her 18th birthday, has violated or attempted to violate, regardless of where the act occurred, any federal or state law, or mu-nicipal ordinance; or any minor who has violated a lawful cout order made under the Juvenile Court

That last phrase is one various critics view as a trap for children.

For example, consider one of the 12 boys brought into the court in bandenffs. He was a truant and a runaway and seemed beyoud control of his mother.

where he was.

before Standing judge in flapped-tongue sneakers and dressed in light trousers and only an undershirt, he came close to the rail, looking bewildered. A sheriff's deputy broke off talking with a clerk who was selling him raffle tickets and motioned the boy to stand back from the varnished rail, which was black with age. The public defender was whispering to the mother, who also seemed bewildered. The assistant state's attorney was going through some papers, counting up the times the boy may have been brought into the precinct police station and released there in a process known as "station adjust-

"Why is this boy without a shirt?" the judge de-manded. No one seemed to know. "Make sure he has one. Get him into some

The boy was brought in under a petition describing him as a minor in need of supervision. He came via the law enforcement route. which is the way the majority of children get to court. Within less than four minutes, the boy was placed under court supervision for six months, which meant that he was turned over to a probation

THIS IS CALLED a dispositional hearing at which a decision is made regarding the petition.

Having decided on pro-bation, the judge tells the

boy:
"You go to school, you get home when your mother says, and you do what she tells you. Do you understand?"

The boy nods. But in the corridor it became clear that he didn't really understand that if he skipped school, or stayed out late at night, or talks back to his mother, he could be brought back to court -this time as a delinquent minor.

"He won't," said the mother, as though saying so was assurance. seemed worried about what would happen if he violated the court order. "Naw. he won't."

"It's incredible isn't it. that nowhere along the line did anyone discover whether the parent or the school may have been at fault," says Patrick Murphy, a lawyer for the Legal Aid Society. "That is one of

(Continued Page A-17, Col. 1)



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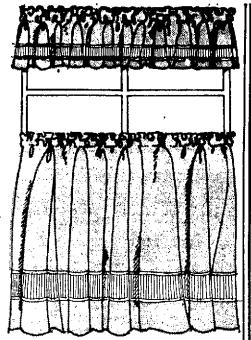
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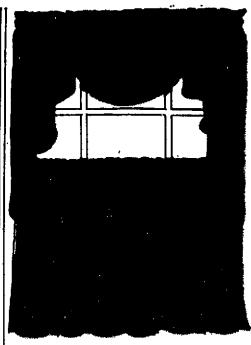




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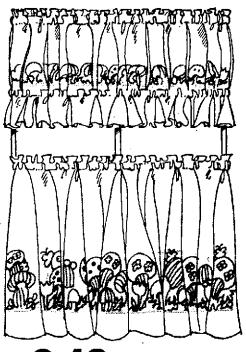




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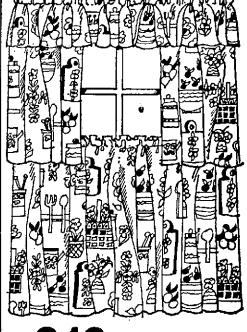
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Truants called delinquents

(Continued from Page A-16)

the inherent weaknesses of the court - it's lack of power, authority or will to determine who is at fault. Almost automatically, it is always the child."

In a corridor outside the court from which he'd just been placed under supervision, and also told to mind his parents, a 13-year-old boy glowered at his mothor and the public defender. The mother worried a handkerchief in tightening twists, getting the knuckles of one finger alabaster white, and bit at her thin lips, anxious as though she might not be able to get him out of the building before he'd erupt.

"Shove it," the boy said to the public defender. "You, too," he said to his mother. She tugged at him to go down the steps and out of the building and he pulled away, saying, 'I'd be better off here."

THERE ARE several courses open to the court in such cases. The petition of minor in need of supervision - as all other petitions - can be dismissed. There can be probation, as there was in the two cases cited. Minors in need of supervision can be placed in foster homes or private institutions. Dependent and neglected minors can go to foster homes, child care institutions or agencies. The delinquent minor is committed to the state correctional system, which in Itlinois means place-ment in special juvenile in-stitutions such as the Industrial School for Boys at Ft. Sherldan, III.

The dispositional hearing is preceded by a custody hearing and then an adjudicatory hearing.

The custody hearing is aimed at protecting civil rights of minors. The law provides that a child may not be held in detention for more than 36 hours without an order from a judicial officer. But there have been many abuses of this detention stage in many systems across the nation. And they have been the crux of many challenges in higher courts, as civil libertarians have sought to

linquency's survey of the nation's juvenile courts resulted in the opinion that none of the states are doing an adequate job of serving youngsters in trouble with the law, California's system was rated among the high-est. For a close look at the California Youth Authority's detention program, see Page B.S.

line as nearly as possible

equivalent to that which should be given by his par-

Children then are com-

"receiving centers."

mitted to places which are called "training schools"

The United States Supreme

Court said of such incar-

is, that, however euphe-mistic the title, a 'receiv-

ing home' or an 'industrial

school' for juveniles is an

institution of confinement

in which the child is incar-

accrated for a greater or

lesser time. His world be-comes 'a building with whitewashed walls, regi-

mented routine and institu-tional hours . . . " instead of mother and father and

sisters and brothers and

friends and classmates;

"The fact of the matter

ceration:

bring to children the same removed from his own family, to secure for him protection given adult offenders. custody, care and discip-

The boy or girl is called "respondent." This is the parallel to defendant in a criminal proceeding.

IN THE CURRENT flow at Cook County, the re-spondent is apt to be black, Puerto Rican, Chicano. He almost assuredly will be from the ghetto or the lowest rung of the economic ladder. One public defend-er estimates that "only one out of 100 is from the middle class "

This is because middleclass children usually get private legal aid at the outset. They are also most likely to get into private institutions or psychiatric care and never see court at all.

"I would say that the children who do break the law or who do come to our attention - whether from the ghetto or the suburb -have two things in common," says Judge White.

"One - the youngsters really don't believe anyone cares about them.

"Two — they don't think that our system, the courts or the laws or anything else is on the square and therefore they can't see why they should be on the square."

IT IS OVER the issue of commitment - especially as it regards the non criminal children -- that there is much controversy. The juvenile courts tend to argue that commitment is within the context of the law. The Illinois law, which is much like others throughout the United States, stipulates that the court shall provide for each child:

. . such care and guidance, preferably in his own home, as will serve the moral, emotional, mental and physical welfare of the minor and the best intersts of the community:

, and, when the minor is

MEET GEORGE DAILY ON PAGE B-3

employes, and 'delinquents' confined with him for anything from waywardness to rape and homicide."

Yet the jailing of chil-dren is condemned by taw in most states.

And, reports the NCCD, its survey found that "93 per cent of the country's juvenile court tions, covering about 2,800 counties and cities comprising 44 per cent of the population, have no place of detention other than a county jail or police lockup and detain too few children to justify establishing a de-

tention home."
In some of these county jails, according to NCCD, children under seven years of age have been detained because of a lack of shel-ter care in foster homes.

"Some of the youngsters had committed delinquent acts; some were merely dependent or neglected,"

ssaid the NCCD. CRITICS ARE particularly chagrined at the amount of energy and resource that is involved, for example, in dealing with

his world is peopled by (Continued Page A-18, Col. 1)



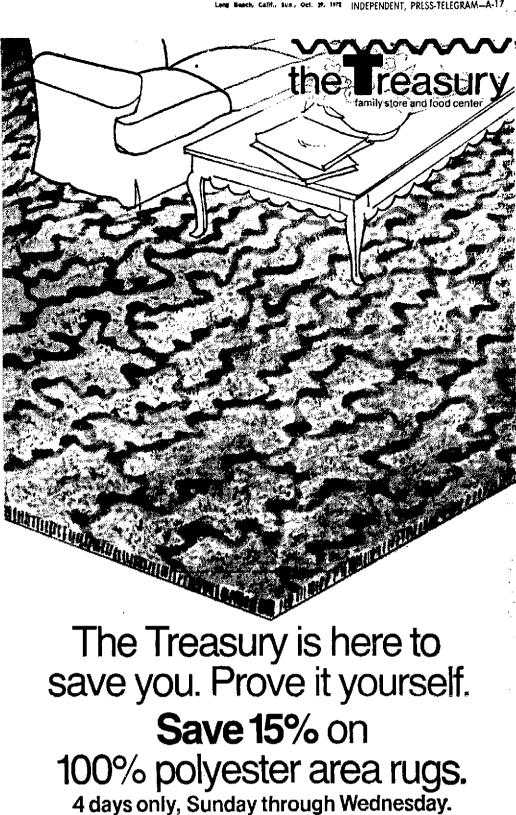
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Delinquents get worst of 2 worlds'

(Continued from Page A-17)

the act of running away as rape, assault, burglary and though it were a criminal offense. In one year alone, police arrested 159,468 runaways, all 17 or under. This tied up police and it brought children into the

criminal justice system. Commitment to such detention facilities as the Illinois Industrial School for Boys at Ft. Sheridan has also been attacked on grounds that psychochemistry is used to control minors who misbehave in the institution.

Legal Aid Society's Patrick Murphy has been involved in cases involving some 12 minors who were given large doses of thorazine, a tranquilizer, in order to bring them under control.

"This was not therapeutic," he says. "It was the method used to bring incorrigibles and troublemakers into line. One boy, an asthmatic, died after receiving two injections, one in each buttock, in a single adminsitration. Another boy received such injections at least 12 times and was placed in solitary for between 300 and 400 days during 33 months in-carceration. And this boy, who was 3, had never committed a crime. There was a case involving a girl who was tied in spread-eagle fashion to her bed for nearly 28 days."

U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, heard some of the cases, and commented

"If I have learned any-thing . . I have learned that, as to all prisons throughout the United States, neither thorazine nor solitary confinement are procedures of a rehabililitative nature.

... On the basis of the manner of treatment . . . I find it cruel and unusual, in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Consti-

MASSACHUSETTS Youth Services Commissioner Jerome G. Miller was so dismayed at conditions in such detention facilities that he has closed down nearly all of the state's 10 juvenile correction institutions and shifted the emphasis to youth services boards and a variety of care and shelter cen-

Another issue brought before higher courts is the potential for radical difference in time of commitment for an oflense committed by an adult and a juvenile.

For example, the Illinois Criminal Code describes a form of ear theft as "criminal trespass to a vehicle." If an adult does it and is convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of either a \$500 fine or one year in a penal institution, other both.

If a 13-year-old boy does it and is adjudicated a delinquent, he can be committed to the Department of Corrections for an indeterminate time.

"If he is a smooth character like one boy I represented he can play the institution - establishment gamle, always being in line first, being courteous to the staff, and so on " says Patrick Murphy, "The boy

I have in mind had a propensity for shooting people, but he behaved so well he got out in a matter of months. Now he's dead. He was outdrawn by another boy with a propensity for shooting people. I think that boy belonged in an in-

ptitution.

"But take one that gets declared a delinquent because he disobeyed the court's order to go home on time or because he took a car joyriding. He is apt to deeply resent his commitment. He knows it isn't fair. He's not going to give an inch. And he may stay there three years, whereas if he were an adult the most he could get would

be a year.' WHILE IT IS generally thought that only the tough cases - delinquents inwith hemicide,

so on --- go to such places in the one given year half the boys there were truants or runaways

In a 1966 decision, the Supreme Court, addressing itself to the argument that a child committed to the Department of Corrections may actually he more severely punished than if he had been treated

as a criminal, concluded:
"There is evidence, in fact, that there may be grounds for concern that the child receives the worst of both worlds: that he neither gets the protections accorded to adults nor the solicitious care and regenerative treatment postulated for children."

What then of the genudangerous child? inely Along with ancient concern about dealing with juvenile behavior there is the equally ancient concern about the public's protection from the law breaker.

What about the five children who beat to death an elderly woman who used to give them candy; or the 13-year-old who molests a 5-year-old neighbor and strangles her; or the 16year-old mugger who stabs



YOUTH, 16, CAUGHT IN THEFT, FRISKED Criminal Punishment Less Severe Than His

to death a professor?
"I take issue with the social worker --- bleeding heart - juvenile court establishment which manages to mix these offenders with the runaways and truants and dependent and neglected children," says
Murphy. "There are bad
actors who are a threat
(Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)

and who need to be kept in custody. I can even see the sense in fixing punishment for them.

THE MOMENT. many critics of the juvenile court system differ about what action should

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Runaways in worst of two worlds

(Continued from Page A-18) fenders, but the common attitude is that the noncriminal children should be separated from them.

No one proposes either that children adjudicated delinquents because of folonies, be placed in penientlaries with hardened criminals. However, this does happen.

This comes about because the state's attorney can elect to bring a 15 or 16-year-old to criminal court (depending upon the state) in a capital offense such as murder. At one point in the last few years, two 15-year-olds, for example, were serving time for murder in the maximum security penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo.

Juveniles who are brought to criminal court are, however, afforded the procedural and substantive rights which are forfeited in juvenile court.

Another reason there is pressure to alter the juvenile court is that it puts a stigma upon the noncriminal children who become ensnared in the porcess.

There have been claims that even if a young person is rehabilitated, his future can be hurt.

"That just isn't so," said Brian Silverman, a 29year-old lawyer who is a Cook County public defender. "I'm living proof that a juvenile record doesn't hurt you in the future.

"I have a juvenile record. At the age of 16, I stole a car. I was adjudicated a delinquent and given a stay of nuttimus, which means that I was committed to the Department of Corrections for custody but that the judge didn't sign the order. This is done in a lot of cases. I was just one step from being sent away.

"It never prevented me from going to law school. I am now licensed to practice law in Illinois and Masschusetts. The Morals Committee of the bar association knew of my record!"

SILVERMAN AND others of the public defenders take the view that changes are needed to shift the juvenile court somewhere between being a treatment process and an adversary proceeding with potential for levying fixed punish-

Says Judge White:

"There is still the question of what happens if we incarcerate a child or fail to. We don't know if we remove him from harmful influence for a month, a year, five years, whether he will return to his prior behavior on his return to his original environment.

"The idea has been that we could use the court, the probation officer and the institution to take somene and turn him around 180 degrees. That is a difficult task."

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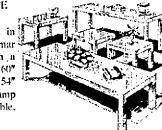
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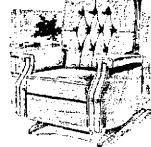
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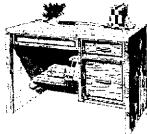


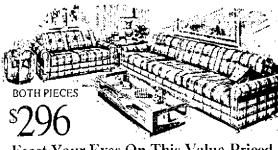
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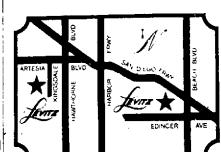




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Bad writer

A friend of mine wrote some bad checks and can't make them good. I am afraid she will be arrested. Can you tell me under what circumstances the police will arrest a bad check writer? M.T., Hawaiian

The police may investigate criminal charges against your friend if she wrote the checks on insufficient funds with the intent to defraud and if the checks were payments for something of value, either goods or services, said Sgt. William D. Lester of the Long Beach Police Department's forgery-fraud detail. However, if a bad check was a two-party one; if it was used to pay rent (a violation of a contract); or if it was used to pay a pre-existing debt or time payment charge the police consider it a civil matter, not criminal, and will take no action. Bad payroll check charges are handled by the state labor commissioner. The statute of limitations for had check charges are one year for misdemeanors (checks of \$100 or less) and three years for felonies (checks for more than \$100), said Sgt. Lester. All check forgeries are felonies, he said.

Bubble lights

Where can we buy bubble lights for our Christmas tree? A.C., Long

For the past two years, ACTION LINE has been able to locate just one retail outlet for the old-fashioned bubble lights - Lin-Brook Hardware and Lumber Co., at 2144 W. Lincoln Ave., Anahelm, and 17200 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley. Bubble lights also may be ordered through Sears Roebuck Co. catalog sales. The Sears store near-est you is at 450 Long Beach Blvd.

Schmitz

I would like to know more about John Schmitz, the American Independent Party's presidential candidate. I haven't been able to find out anything on his platform. Is he a member of the John Birch Society? S.B., Long Beach.

According to campaign literature, the basic platform of the American Independent Party is "never go to war unless you plan on winning," and "those who work should get more than those who won't." Schmitz, a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society and a tame duck congressman from Orauge County, supports the Vietnam War and capital punishment and opposes trade with communist countries, busing, legalized abortion, gun control, compulsory sex education and women's liberation. Schmitz. 42, a former Republican, has said that he views both Nixon and McGovern as representing two wings of the Socialist Party, The candidate, who obtained his master's degree at Long Beach State College, taught political science at Santa Ana Community College until 1964 when he was elected to the California Senate. He became a congressman in 1970 and in June, he was defeated in a bid for renomination. For more information, you can write to Schmitz' campaign headquarters at P.O. Box 91738, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

Absent minded

The office of the Orange County Registrar of Voters notified us that in order for us to vote in the Nov. 7 general election we will have to come to their office or use absentee ballots. They said our precinct did not have the required number of registered voters needed for them to set up a polling place here. Does this happen often in a suburban area. Mrs. M.N.N., Cypress.

It has happened in about 300 Orange County precincts and affects about 1000 people, said David G. Hitchcock, Orange County Registrar. For a precinct to have a polling place for the coming election, it must have at least 31 registered voters by Sept. 14. With less than that number, the registrar will not rent a polling place and hire workers for it. Voters in such precincts can vote by absentee ballot or at the Registrar of Voters office, 1119 E. Chestnut Ave. in Santa Ana. Your precinct, which is separated from the rest of Cypress by a congressional district boundary and is smaller than other precincts, now has about 60 registered voters. many of whom registered at the last minute.



Back in the swing

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama returned to the arena Saturday for the first time since he was shot and partly paralyzed in May, at a fund-raising ball on behalf of Holy Cross Hospital where he recovered from his wounds. His wife, Cornelia is seated beside him.

-UPI Telephoto

9 survivors of air crash in France tell of ordeal

NOIRETABLE, France (UPI) Nine survivors, some of them virtually unscratched, Saturday told how they escaped death in the crash of a Air Inter Vickers Viscount that killed 59 other persons Friday on a hilltop near this farming community in Southern France.

The French domestic airliner, on a flight from Lyon to Clermont-Ferrand, crashed into a 3-630-foot high Picon Peak, five miles from here. Rescue teams did not arrive on the heavily wooded site for five hours. according to a passenger, Marcel Deleroix.

Delcroix, 55, a businessman said he thought the turboprop engines were not running properly and just before the crash he unfastened his

"That's how I was thrown out at the moment of impact," he said.

Delcroix, who suffered cuts to his face, said he lived because he sat in the back of the plane, which tore more than 600 feet from the fuse-

After the crash, Delcroix said, he found two children, also unhurt. flung clear with him - a fouryear-old boy, Sylvain Monthonnex, and an 11-year-old girl, Catherine

"We waited for help for five hours," Delcroix said, "During this time I talked to the children and comforted them. Every three minutes I shouted for help.

Police said a local farmer saw the plane go down and finally located the mangled wreckage with the aid of police and firemen.

The hilly terrain hampered rescue efforts and local farmers used tractors to take the survivors and the dead to ambulances waiting two miles away.

Rescuers set up a temporary mortuary a few miles from the crashed plane and took survivors to a hospital in Clermont-Ferrand.

McGovern rips Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

anybody else dictate how they are going to vote on election day."

McGovern hit hard on the theme of public confidence in the government. He recalled Benjamin Franklin's answer to a man who asked him what kind of a government the founding fathers had created -- "A Republic if you can keep it" - and asked, in a reference to several alledged administration scandals:
"How long will respect for law

the highest officials of our govern-ment wiretap at will, burglarize the opposition headquarters, intimidate the press, and engage in forgery.

sabotage and spying of the kind that we have seen in this cam-

McGovern, who discarded a prepared speech on the United Nations to attack Nixon, was presented with a statement of support for his candidacy signed by some 100 Jesult priests and seminarians in the

McGovern was mobbed as he left spoke. Some were so excited they cried as students pushed and shoved to shake McGovern's hand and get his autograph.

Purse snatchers kill old folks for pennies

(Continued from Page A-1)

waiting for a traffic light to change sitting in her new car-when two men forced her out of her car, hit her in the stomach as she lay on the ground and escaped with her purse, which contained \$7.

Audrey C. Cooney, is a part-time nurse, who had just gotten off a bus when she was knocked to the ground, kicked and robbed. She had \$10 in her purse.

Seventy-seven-year-old Mary Mc-Gillyray was sitting on a bus bench on Long Beach Boulevard with 82-year-old Jean Paaske, Suddenly, from behind, someone hit them on the head, they told police. They both clutched ther purses despite being hit repeatedly in the face and head

These old folks should just let the thugs grab the purse-and not try to tight back." MacLyman says. "but it's hard to convince them that it's better to lase a few dollars than their lives."

Arrest of purse snatchers that prey on the elderly, the detective says, is difficult.

"Most of the time the mugger comes up from behind, hits and runs fast. The victims are usually old and don't have a good description of the person, they're usually confused . . . in state of shock . . . they don't get a good look."

Therefore, the officer says, very few arrests are made. But, when an arrest is made, the thief is usually on narcotics.

'They don't give you a reason for destroying an individual just to get few bucks, but you can usually figure it out, says the detective.

In one case, three thugs mauled an old lady for \$33 which was in her purse. The mauling was fatal. The reason: they needed the money to buy wine and pills for a party they were planning.

In oher cases it isn't as complex: they need money for narcotics.

The frustrations of not being able to arrest purse-snatchers-even the obes who end up murderers per-vades the eight-man robbery de-

Nixon blasts draft dodgers

(Continued from Page A-1)

to have to pay a penalty" for what they have done.

The President stopped his car on the outskirts of Mantua Corners when he saw a message painted on a sheet draped over the rear of a pickup truck. It said: "Mr. Presi-dent, "may I shake your hand — no amnesty --- we lost a son in Viet-

Standing beside it were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorence, whose son John was killed in action in 1969. After an exchange of pleasantries, Nixon said:

Don't worry about that amnesty. Never (with emphasis).

"After all, some boys made a choice. Nobdy really wants to go. They did it for their country. The few hundred who deserted this country, the draft dodgers, are nev-er going to get amnesty when boys like yours died.

"They're going to have to pay a penalty for what they've done."

Glancing toward the Lorence's grandchildren, Nixon said he is striving for the right kind of peace "so those little children won't have to go."

He returned to the peace theme later in Warren, Ohio, the largest city on his route where he spoke to his largest crowd. He drew his biggest cheer when he said U.S. negotiators have achieved "a significant breakthrough" in Vietnam which is "building peace in the world."

But peace was subordinate to domestic themes.

Earlier, Nixon came down hard on the issue for respect for authority after passing through Parma, a blue-collar Cleveland suburb of 100,000, where the flags were at half-staff. Nixon stopped the motorcade to indroduce a GOP candidate. and he noted he had learned from him the flags were lowered be-cause police Sgt. Robert Bennett had been killed in line of duty.

The President recounted the story to the crowd and said of policemen. "you can't pay those men what it's really worth. You can't pay them enough to risk their lives so you can keep yours."

The crowd remained silent and Nixon continued:

"I've seen on occasion over these years some scroungy looking people that are spitting on policemen and calling them pigs and the rest.

"AND IT MAKES my blood boil. When I think of that fine young man in Parma who was killed I say I'm proud of our administration. We have stood up for the men of law and order and we are going to for the next four years.'

The President's route took him 85 miles through neat, middle-class communities populated largely by refugees from the central city of Cleveland. A large banner across the door of a double garage appealed to the President to "help the middle class."

Shortly before boarding his plane the flight to Cleveland, the President delivered another in a series of campaign radio talks in which he claimed he had brought America together again, a theme in his 1968 election bid.

"One of the most encouraging things about this election is the way in which the voters are reacting as a united people, as one America he said. The people are united around common agreement on "certain fundamental values and principles that are basic to Ameri-ca's ideals," he said, defining them as faith, morality and character.

THE MOTORCADE HAS become the major vehicle in the President's re-election bid, and it has by its nature replaced audiences with onlookers. The President's big black limousine seldom comes to a halt, but instead proceeds slowly when crowds cluster at key intersections or shopping centers. Nixon spent most of four hours standing and waving through the top of his car at the Ohioans. He spoke for brief periods only twice.

The crowds resembled most of the others he has visited on his infrequent forays out of Washington - cheerful, friendly and predominantly youthful. There were far fewer pro-McGovern signs and ever fewer showing distaste for the President than he saw earlier in the week in New York's suburbs. There was however, a new idea intro-

"Why not four years and 20,000 lives ago?" inquired a neatly lettered sign in Northfield Center; echoing a question Nixon's Democratic opponent has been asking in many more words.

Otherwise, the environment was as American as apple pie, a theme the President sounded in formal statements issued during the day. His radio speech telling a nation of diverse interests united under an echoed by a crowd of perhaps 3,000 persons at Cleveland Airport.

The signs reported Hungarians, Slovenians, Ukrainians, Byelorus-sians, Croatians, Poles, Serbians, Germans, Lithuanians, Greeks and Russians for Nixon, and many of their holders wore Central European costumes.

About 15 per cent of Ohio's voters are foreign born. While they were living in Cleveland, they voted solidly Democratic, but they form the heart of the Nixon re-election campaign's major target. Saturday, the candidate fired salvos in his prepared statements and extemporaneous remarks which were aimed at their resentment of crime, drug abuse and blacks on welfare which drove many of them to orderly, split-level communities along his route.

Under his administration, Nixon said, arrests of drug pushers have doubled and seizures of illicit drugs have quadrupled.

"More narcotic traffickers are being brought to justice than ever before," the statement said. The President · promised to keep the pressure on in his second term by greatly increasing federal funds for drug treatment centers and law enforcement, and by appointing judges "who will oppose without equivocation the permissive trend toward light or suspended sentences for drug pushers."

Nixon said he also will ask for new statutes to "require tough, mandatory" prison sentences for traffickers in heroin, and suspend foreign aid to any country that "condones or protects" international drug traffic.

Three of the four congressional districts crossed by the motorcade have Republican incumbents. One of these, Rep. William Minshall is under heavy pressure from a 26year-old challenger, Dennis Kucinich, on the issues of high defense spending, environmental votes cast by Minshall, and his support of the Victnamese war.

Until Thursday, the President rarely put in a plug for local or state GOP office-holders as he welcomed Democrats of all beliefs into the "new majority" he is attempt-ing to build. But he put in plugs for Minshall and added a brief airport stop at Saginaw to help Senate GOP whip, Sen. Robert Griffin.



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NEWPORT CENTER

Cease-fire believed near in Irish 'wa

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The men at the top of the Northern Ireland powder keg believe a cease-fire may be on the

They believe the Provisional guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army are being forced to change tac-tics in their fight to break Britain and may wish to switch the battle to the political front.

This is not to say that the British are claiming

they do claim that the IRA has been considerably hurt in the past three months. IRA contacts themselves admit this to some extent. Belfast has been free of

major bombings for two

In July, before the British army moved into IRA strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry. bombings were running at 70 a week, with Belfast sometimes getting 10 to 20 a day.

Now the weekly average is down to 3 and most of those are outside the capi-

was shot dead in Londonderry on Saturday and a 10-year-old boy was wounded in the same attack by a gumman. The army said the soldier was sitting in the front seat of a patrolling jeep when a bullet crashed through the windshield and struck him in the head. The boy, who was standing nearby, was hit in the leg by the same bullet, the army added.

Contacts close to the official Marxist wing of the IRA believe the Nationalist Provisionals at last have got the message that bombing of civilian targets is counterproductive and merely stiffens resistance among the North's Protestant majority against any talk of union with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholie trish republic.

Bombing was costly too in terms of manpower. At least 20 IRA men are known to have died in the past two years through the premature explosion of Tighter security around the industrial use of gelignite and other chemicals used in bomb-making is beginning to bite, the Brit-

Shooting incidents be-tween the army and guerrillas are down sharply too, from July's 1000 a

British army casualties have picked up more than 70 IRA men, many of them higher officers. As a result, they say, two of the IRA's three Belfast battalare suffering real leadership problems and showing a sharp reduction in activi-

The Official wing has observed a cease fire against the British since May, conthe British since May, con-fining itself to "defensive" activity. The officials re-main bitterly opposed to the Provisionals on both ideological and personality grounds

Another plus factor for the British is that the Irish republic is at last cracking down on IRA activists although not as heavily as the British might wish.

Chilean strike talks halt; no end in sight

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A rapid solution to Chile's crippling strikes appeared doomed Saturday after President Salvador Allende cut off talks with strike leaders because their demands, he said, contained "political overtones I won't accept."

Allende announced on nationwide radio and tele-

vision that negotiations had collapsed. His announce-ment followed a day of street violence in the capital in which 142 persons were arrested

The strikes began almost three weeks ago when truck owners broke off discussions with Allende's leftist government ever higher cargo rates and the projected formation of a state owned traveling firm in southern Chile.



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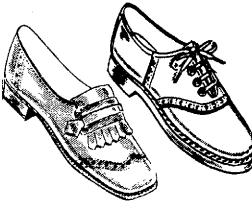
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Chiang Kai-shek, ailing but in control, is 85 this week

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

TAPEI (UPI) - President Chiang Kai-shek of Republic of China marks his 85th birthday Tuesday sitting in the wings of world history.

The stage lights have dimmed for one of the central political figures in the 20th century. He missed the curtain call on Oct. 10 when he failed to appear before his countrymen on their national day for the first time in 23 years.

Though it is assumed the thousands who gahtered in Taipei's presidential square were agreed the show must go on, it also was evident they under stood he finally was too frail to appear.

AS THE "Gimo's" heatth deteriorates, this will be a sentimental reunion with his family on his birthday which he is expected to spend quietly at this residence in suburban Shih Lin (Forest of Schola1'S1.

He has been sick since late July, first with a cold which developed into pneumonia. He was released from the hospital at his own insistence rather than at his doctor's advice in early September

The speed with which he had been recovering surprised his physicians. But those close to him said the severance of relations with Japan depressed him and slowed down his covalesc-

епсе. Sources close to the presiden't office said he is suffering from Parkinson's disease: he cannot raise his hands over his head and he has trouble walk-

The sources said his mind is as clear as ever and rumors he has lost his power of speech are not true. They said he recently called in several top government officials in charge of trade and reprimanded them for failing to diversify Taiwan's trade with Japan fast enough

IN THE twilight of his career. Chiang has taken bitter onslaughts-ouster from the mainland in 1949; outste from the United Nations in 1971; and the loss of diplomatic recognition from a score or more of nations.

The Japan move was the bitterest blow of all since Chiang, forgave Japan at the end of the war in 1945, demanding no reparations of any kind after an eightyear Japanese pillage of

It was his custom on his birthday to walk in his after a light gardens breakfast of Chinese soup and accompanying dishes. But this appears to be out

However, his immediate family will be with himsons, grandsons and great-grandchildren which delight his eye.

He has turned over the day-to-day operation of the government to his eldest son and premier, China Ching-kuo. 62, although his legal political heir is Vice President C. K. Yen, 67.

CHIANG'S supporters claim he has produced during his lifetime a model working country. Taiwan's land reform has been hailed even by ideological opponents

It was the first Aslan recipient nation to end the American aid program-in 1965

Chiang's opponents claim he would never have lost the mainland were if not for the venality of his

aupporters. The debate probably never will end, but on his birthday he will, at least, find Taiwan's prosperity in Asia second only to that of Today comparatively tiny Taiwan with only 15 million people 18 one of the top 20 trading

nations of the world Taiwan has internal political problems, but they are likely to be solved by time. Of the 15 million living on Taiwan, 13 million are locally born and 2 million come from the mainland. The 2 million have

ruled the 13 million, but this is coming to an end simply because there is no infusion of mainland blood.

BUT MORE AND MORE official jobs are being taken over by the locally born Tainwanese). There are three Tainwanese in the cabinet, the most preminent of whom is Henry Kao, former mayor of Tainei and now the communications minister.

The governor of Taiwan is Taiwanese. In the old days he always was a mainlander.

At this time there seems to be little chance of any reunification of Chnia and Taiwan on a negotiated ba-

There are constant rumors of secret negotiations with the mainland Communists but they are un-

confirmed and doubtful.

President Nixon has agreed with Peking that U.S. troops will eventually be withdrawn from Taiwan. The expectation at least is that any reunification with China after Chiang's death will be peaceful.

The expectation also is that Taiwan would retain some autonomy. Some here believe that the best bet would be that Taiwan would be free to pursue its eapitalistic ways while aying political homage to Peking.

THE FUTURE still appears bright in the field of nine months of 1972. Taiwan's two-way foreign trade jumped by 43 per cent to \$4.23 billion.

It holds about \$6 billion foreign currency reserves, second only to the reserves held by Japan in

Chiang is the only one of the World War II big four leaders still alive, Roosevelt. Churchill and Stalin all are gone.

Chiang was born on Oct. 31, 1887, in Fenghua, Chekiang Province, the son of a prosperous farmer. Known as Chiang-heng in his early years, he adopted the personal name of Kai-shek thard rock) in later life.

Nixon signs 11% tax on bow, arrow sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon Saturday signed a bill imposing an 11 per cent federal tax on the sale of bows and arrows, with revenues earmarked for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs.

The measure, one of the last passed before Congress quit for the year, will make archers share equal responsibility with firearm hunters for maintaining the wildlife restoranow collected on firearms tion fund. A similar tax is

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He has held the reins of power in the Republic of China almost unbrokenly since 1927, and a stormy career it has been.

After he assumed power. Chiang started his fight to eliminate the Communists. a fight which has lasted more than 40 years.

He also had to deal with the many warlords who dominated the provinces.

HIS BREAK with the communists won him much support. Western powers recognized his govforeign loans ernment. were readily accessible.

The Communists who survived Chiang's altack on them in 1927 fled to the mountains of Kiangsi Province under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung, Until 1933, they constantly to stave oif fought Chiang's troops.

Chiang's fight against the Communists kept him from opposing the increas-Japanese influence



CHIANG KAI-SHEK Mind Clear; Health Fails

even when they occupied Manchuria (northeast China) in 1936.

Only public opinion stiffened his attitude.

His release from capture by the Communists in 1936 repriedly came with an agreement by the Comnunists to unite against Japan, but there was never real unity between the contending forces of his Koumintany Party and the Communists.

With peace in 1945 Chiang's fight against the Communists renewed on a large scale. Chiang's forces suffered numerous defeats. In 1949, he lost all of China except Taiwan to Mao's forces

in Peking

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrives here today to begin a five-day visit enhanced in importance by recent developments on the Vielnam scene.

Home's specific purpose is to consolidate Sino-British relations, normalized earlier this year. But his visit takes on added significance in view of the indirect involvement of both China and Britain in the Vietnam issue.

Diplomatic sources said Vietnam and the entire Indochina question will be among the major topics discussed during Home's more than 10 hours of talks with his counterpart, Chi Peng-fei, and other top Chinese leaders.

It is believed that his discussions will include a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai.

Pritain and Russia were cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference which partitioned Vietnam.

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2. Verify that the model is 449.29110-located on a name plate which is on the underside of the motor housing. THERE IS NO PROBLEM WITH ANY OTHER SEARS BELT MASSAGER.

3. If you have model number 449.29110, call your closest Sears store and a service man will come to your home to inspect and modify the unit.

4. Do not reconnect the plug until the unit has been modified.

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This notice is being issued as a result of tests which indicate the possibility that some of these massegers may involve a potentially dangerous electric shock hazard if someone should touch the massager while touching a water pipe, radiator,

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U.S. seeks slash in U.N. 'bill'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is waging a campaign this year to cut its U.N. assessment with the same intensity it used last year trying to keep Nationalist China in the organiza-

Delegates here have heard from their capitals that U.S. ambassadors have given word that Washington considers the assessment issue even more important now than it did the China issue then,

The United States failed on China. The General Assembly rejected its two-China plan, ousted the Nationalists and seated the Communists as the sole representatives of China.

BUT DIPLOMATS say the United States has a good chance to win in its current campaign to reduce its annual payment toward the U.N. budget from 31.52 per cent of the total to 25 per cent.

The final returns are not yet in. The United States has not heard from all the countries whose support it has requested, at U.N. headquarters or in their capitals. But the feeling is that its prospects look

The United States, which pays the biggest budget contribution of any of the 132 U.N. members, has a resolution ready to put in when the General Assembly's administrative and budgetary committee takes up the issue in mid Nov-

The resolution would have the assembly decide that "the maximum contribution of one member state to the ordinary expenses of the United Nations shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total."

IT SETS OUT that the U.N. Committee on Contrihutions shall implement that decision as soon as practicable, making use of both "the percentage contributions of any newly admitted member states immediately upon their ad-mission" and "the normal triennial increase in the percentage contributions of member states resulting from increases in their national incomes."

To quiet fears that others might have to pay more, it provides that no member country's percentage contribution shall be increased purely as a result of the U.S. de-

The Committee on Contributions must recom-mend a scale of assessments for the three years of 1974, 1976 to be adopted by the General Assembly next fall.

THE OBJECT of the U.S. resolution is to get the American share cut to 25 per cent effective with

that scale. The reduction would require getting 61/2 per cent of the total from other countries to make up what the United States would

stop paying. Diplomats studied the problem expect that the spread will be more than covered.

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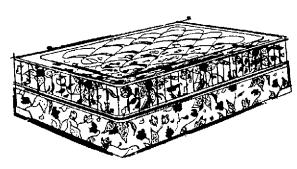
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\$79.95 Marching Posture-Mate Foundation \$189 \$239.95 Queen Size Set. \$249 \$329.95 King Size Set

Britain tries to steady downward slide of pound

first signs appeared Saturday that Britain is likely to try and steady the pound's steep, weeklong slide at around \$2.35, just above record lows, before other currencies are weakened and another world monetary crisis is threat-

Financial sources said there was strong evidence that the Bank of England had dipped into reserves Friday for the first time during the recent slide and intervened with support buying on foreign ex-

LONDON (AP) - The change markets to drive the pound back up. Earlier, the bank had been content to sit on the sidelines and watch the pound

> unconfirmed esti-One mate said the Bank of England had spent more than \$200 million Friday to support the pound.

Before that intervention, the pound had hit an all time low for the fourth straight day, \$2.3210. By acting, the Bank boosted the rate back up to \$2.3450 by the market's close.

Even at that rate, the

Marcos suspends 114 Filipino police

Philippine government Saturday suspended 114 policemen and laid down ground rules for their immediate removal in a drive to purge its law forces of criminal elements, spokesmen said.

The police commission (Polcom), watchdog of the nation's 40,000-man police force, announced the start of a cleanup within its ranks with the suspension of the initial group which included six officers.

Most of those suspended belong to police forces in the metropolitan Manila area.

Poleom spokesman said the move was taken to implement a decree from President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordering a purge of police forces shortly after he proshortly after he pro-claimed martial law last Sept. 23 to weed out criminal and lawless elements. More than 30 policemen had been arrested on charges of misbehavior and association with criminal syndicates.

Officials said some 15,000 policemen are facing administrative charges and of this number, 1,500 are being investigated.

At the same time. President Marcos signed a decree providing for the summary removal of policemen who are recidivists or notoriously undesir-

honesty, incompetence or

other kind of misconduct. In the government drive against privately owned firearms. the Philippine constabulary (national po-lice) said a total of 252.619 firearms have been surrendered or confiscated throughout the country as of Saturday.

The government also intensified its campaign against economic saboteurs, arresting nine Chinese importers and closing down 40 embroidery firms in the main port city of Cebu in the central Philippines on tax evasion charges.

en cents in buying power in the last week alone. At week's end the exchange rate represented a 10 per cent devaluation since the bound was freed from its old fixed parity of \$2.60 last June.

Abroad, the steep fall of the pound already has affeeted other leading curweakening the rencies, French franc, and adding upward pressure on the Japanese yen. So far the U.S. dollar has remained relatively steady.

A continued fall in the pound could force other countries to float their currencies too, or adjust their exchange rates. Should that happen, the whole sysof exchange rates worked out in Washington last December under the Smithsonian Agreement would be threatened, Smithsonian bringing on another inter-national monetary crisis.

At home too, there were important reasons for trying to stem the fall of the pound, Devaluation lowers export prices and would give Briatin a competitive advantage when it joins the European Common Market on Jan. 1.

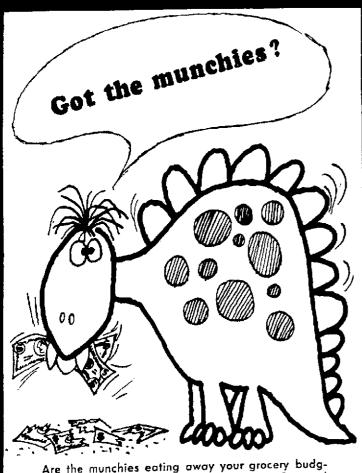
devaluation makes imports cost more here, adding inflationary pressure, particularly on the prices of imported food. Government sources estimate that a 10 per cent devaluation should ulti-mately push up the cost of living here by 2 per cent a

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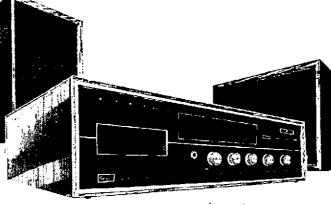
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Mussolini - 50 years ago coup aimed world at war

Editor's Note: years ago, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1922, Benito Mussolini waited inside his Milan newspaper office while a ragtag band of his blackshirt soldiers marched on Itome to bring him to power and help change the course of European history. UPI correspondent Ernest Sakler reports on the events of that fateful day in Rome and its historical importance.

ROME (UPI) - There was scattered shooting and brick throwing in the San Lorenzo working class dis-trict near the cemetery, where "peoples commandos" were holed up, led by a Communist member of parliament.

everyone was busy rolling out the red carpet for Benito Mussolini's blackshirts.

"PUT DOWN your billy clubs: here you are among read a sign in one show window. "Free haircuts and shaves for Fascists," read another.
"Free entrance to this movie house for our dear blackshirts.

That was Rome 50 years ago, Oct. 28, 1922.

The motley army of 15,000 blackshirts who had marched or hitchhiked to the autskirts of Rome in weather, unsure whether they were making history or walking into a were surprised by the lack of opposition.

It was an easy victory. Eight dead and a few injured in the San Lorenzo fighting were the only

THE NEXT DAY, his majesty King Victor Em-111 summoned Benito Mussolini to Reme from the safety of his Milan newspaper office to form Italy's new govern-

Italy observed the day for 23 years as a national holiday, the biggest of them all. It began counting years from it, side by side with the count from the birth of Christ. The first year was 1922-1.

Today, few Italians even remember the date. Three high school students questioned by UPI said Oct. 28 did not remind them of

anything. But Oct. 28, 1922 was indeed a turning point in the history of Europe.

Even historians who play down Mussolini's actual role in shaping that history call the march on Rome the first sign of a conti-



BENITO MUSSOLINI 1922 Victory Was Easy

nent-wide trend to the right whose later steps were the rise of Hitler in Germany, the Berlin-Rome Axis, the Spanish Civil War and the holocaust of World War II.

MUSSOLINI propagandists called the march on Rome the climax of "the fascist revolution" and made it sound like a great

In fact, historians say, it was comic opera mingled with tragedy-the almost bloodless surrender of an establishment too weak to think of defense.

The weakness had deep roots. Italy had been a united nation for only 52 years. The patriotism of 19th century independence wars against Austria had slowly turned into nationalism and dreams of a colonial empire.

World War I, which cost Italy 600,000 dead and failed to fulfill its great dreams, added to power the unrest.

Resentful returning veterans joined the socialists or the new Communist party. Strike and occupations of factories frightened Italy's middle class. The state seemed unable to cope with the unrest.

the strong-arm squads socialist defector Mussolini established in 1919 looked to many like an answer from heaven to their cry for order.

FOR THREE years, blackshirts fought Communists and socialists in the streets, burned leftwing newspaper plants, cooperatives and labor un-Political enemies were killed or beaten up.

By 1922, the gun and the billy club had broken the backbone of the Communist-scoialist movement.

Mussolini was attending a play at Milan's Manzoni Theater the night of Oct. 27 when an excited Fascist newsman knocked at the door of his box to report that things had started

"This is it. Goodbye," Mussolini told friends, He rose and left.

But he stayed in Milan while his legions occupied post offices, train stations and public buildings throughout northern Italy, then started trekking toward Rome by foot, bicycle, truck or commandeered train under the command of a quadrumvirate that did not include

ON PAPER, there were 70,000 or 100,000 of them. In fact, only 15,000 were actually marching Rome.

In the capital, barbed wire fences were springing up and army soldiers manned machineguns.

Give me the go-ahead and the first shot will be the end of Fascism," said the royal army's chief of staff, Gen. Pietro Badog-

The go-ahead came. When the governof Premier Luigi Facta asked King Victor Emmanuel to sign a decree proclaiming a state of siege, the mustachioed, 5foot-4 monarch said no.

On Oct. 29, after disdainfully turning down an offer to serve as minister under another premier, Mussolini received the king's nod to form the next government himself. He bought a top hat and came down from Milan by sleeping coach.

Within a matter of years, the last vestiges of parliament and opposition parties had been swept away.

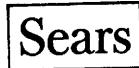
Italy had started down a road that was to lead over the years to the conquest of Ethiopia, intervention in Spain, the alliance with Nazi Germany and World War II. It ended in 1945 Mussolini's strung up by the heels at a Milan gasoline station.

TV, rifle among hurglar's loot

A burglar entered the home of Michael P. Colwell, 727 Raymond Ave., through an unlocked living room window and left with a portable television, a .22-caliber rifle and other articles valued together at \$153, Long Beach police

said Saturday.

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Hai Bar a Noah's park

Bible animals now **E**nultiply in Israel

And the fear of you and the dread of you shall be on every beast of the earth, and upon every fowl of the all upon all that moveth u**pon** the earth, and upon all the fishes of the sea; in**th** your hand are they delivered." — God's exhortation to Noah in Genesis, Chapter 9, Verse 2.

By FREDERICK WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) nownere Almost beasts, fowl and fish suifered more at the hands of men than in Israel, and a group of Americans 18 doing something about it.

New York-based Land Conservation The Fund Inc., has as its goal the development of three existing wildlife reserves in Israel. One of them, the grassy 10.000-acre Hai Bar South Refuge in the Negev 25 miles north of Eliat, is being transformed into a veritable Noah's park.

"THE IDEA is to establish breeding herds of every animal that lived in the holy land area (Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon) in Biblical times or, in the case of extinction, related animals," said Benjamin A. Wechsler, a fund board member who has his own wildlife preserve in New York's Catskill Mountains.

"There are a number of Biblical species there already, many of which have been extinct in Israel or near extinct. Our latest acquisition is red sheep, red as an Irish setter, which still can be found in Iran."

Another of the Biblical bestiary restored to Israel is the onager, or wild ass. Hai Bar has a herd of Perstan asses closely related to the Syrian ass on which Jesus rode into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. The Syrian ass has been extinct since 1927.

Also at Hai Bar are Saharan Oryx, Nubian Ibex, Dorcas gazelle, caracal an Ethiopian blue and necked ostrich that is having problems getting acclimated. When the animal population is more than the reserve's grazing land sustain, animals will introduced again in open areas of the country.

MAJ. GEN. Avraham Yoffe, a charismatic Six Day War hero, is the first director of the Israel Nature Reserves Authority administers the which wildlife reserves and 160 other areas set aside for environmental protection by the Knesset (parliament) since 1964.

Ending a tour of U.S. na-

Yugoslavs

try to save

periled crop

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia

students and the population in general are being

called to the fields to save

after heavy rains prevent-

ed their timely harvest,

Tanjug, the Yugoslav news

agency, reported from this

capital of the bread basket

Unless grains are

brought in the next few

weeks serious consequ-

ences bearing on the entire Yugoslav economy may take place, the agency

said, quoting a wheat ex-

Heavy rains paralyzed

dirt road transportation in

the fertile plains of Vojvo-

dina and farmers were un-

abel to bring in crops on

time without agricultural

machines, so that much

grain was about to begin

planted to corn, one quar-

1.63 million acres

rotting.

acreage.

province of Vojvodina.

what crops can be saved

- Yugoslav soldiers,

tional parks, he met recently with fund organizers and reported that here some threatened species are very difficult to obtain. The general explained that Arab countries have refused to sell Israel any animals, limiting him to buying wild animals from dealers and zoos with the price of individual specimens running as high as \$15,000.

At the top of his priority list is a pair of Arabian oryxes, a species of antelope so wantonly hunted by Arab sportsmen and colonials over the years that perhaps less than 100 sur-Even these swift creatures were no match for motorized and airborne human predators.

"Most of these oryxes are in collections on the Arabian Peninsula and there are a few being bred in Arizona," Yoffe said. 'We'd like to get at least

THE FUND has raised about \$40,000 in seed monev for a nationwide fund drive for nearly \$3 million which will be needed to develop Hai Bar South, Hai Bar North and the Hula eventual pleasure and education of the public. Edwin L. Weisl Jr., former U.S. attorney general, is president of the fund and Arthur Godfrey is chairman of the national committee.

Unlike flat, semiarid Hai Bar South, 5.000-acre Hai Bar North is located in semitemperate, mountainous Galilee. Such Biblical animals as the roe deer, Syrian bear, wild goat, leopards and lions eventuwill flourish there. Both Hai Bars must be enclosed by a total of 75 miles of chain link fence to keep rare species in and predators out.

Hula, a vital link in the Africa-Europe migratory bird route, already boasts wealth of winged wildlife, wild boar and water buffalo, but it needs to be enlarged and its water level raised. Nine-tenths of Hula Lake was drained in the 1950s for agriculture, causing serious deterioration of the remaining marsh and dramatic changes in the ecology.

ISRAEL made many ecological mistakes in its rush to expand agriculture and industrialize. The Sea of Galilee may soon he as dead as the Dead Sea. But the damage now is apparent and Yoffe and his staff of 200 are turning the tide,



THIS ETHIOPIAN blue-necked ostrich is having problems getting acclimated at Israel's Hai Bar South. It is one of many species of wildlife expected to thrive in the park thanks to the help of the New York-based Holy Land Conservation Fund.

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\$1090 DBL. BED 2 PEOPLE

even though their annual budget of \$300,000 is equal to what New York State spends on its environmental program in three days.

Angier Biddle Duke, who recruited the fund's national committee, points out that environmental conservation projects in Israel "are already of enormous value to other small, developing nations.

"I am convinced that the ecological experiment in Israel will have tremendous transfer value to all the nations of the Middle East — when peace comes to that part of the world," the former diplomat said. The Ottoman Empire's

Wastward Ho Motel --- World's Largest --1,000 Rooms on the Strip Next to the

Stardust Hotel, Circus Circus and Riviera

sway over the holy land prior to World War I was the death knell for many animals, plants and birds. The Turks cut down most of the forests to fuel their railways. When the Zionists later planted monoculture pine forests, they further reduced nourishment available to wildlife.

Fauna that survived were subject to indiscriminate slaughter by Arabs and Israelis alike. Israeli army officers killed 1,000 gazelles in the Negevin a five-year period. Now the gazelle is protected by law and 500 of the desert variety and 4,000 hill gazelles abound

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Sears

CAIRO (UPI)

said.

prime ministers of north-

ern and southern Yemen

signed an agreement Sat-

urday, merging their two countries in one state, the

Middle East News Agency

The new nation will have

one flag, one capital, one presidential body and uni-

fied legislative, executive

and judicial authorities,

agreement

at the

League's headquarters in

Cairo by Premiers Mohsen

Ainy of northern Yemen

and Ali Nasser Mohammed

The agreement followed

weeks of sporadic fighting

along the joint border be-

tween the Marxist regime

of southern Yemen.

the agency said.

The

signed

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The new Yemeni state

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253,000 square miles and a

population of about seven

The system of government in the new state will

be "republican, nationalist

democratic,"

The new nation's consti-

tution will guarantee pub-

lie and private freedoms

and the achievements of

the northern as well as

southern Yemeni revolu-

It said "As a first step

toward the implementation

of the union agreement," a

summit conference of lead-

ers of the two countries

would be held to set up

tions, the agreement said.

million people.

agreement said.

and

joint committees to work

out the details of the

merger. No date was set

One of these committees

will draft a constitution

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The two premiers also

- Withdrawal of troops

_Withdrawal of troops

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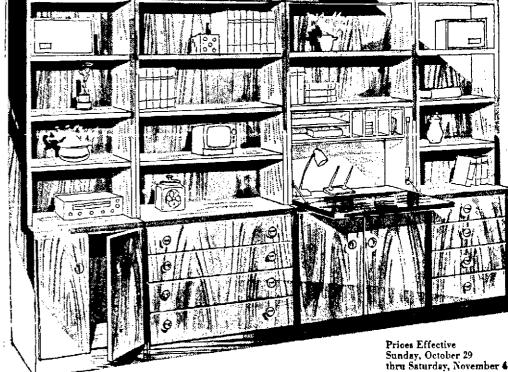
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homes

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Two Yemens agree to merge

of southern Yemen and the the United Arab Emirates.

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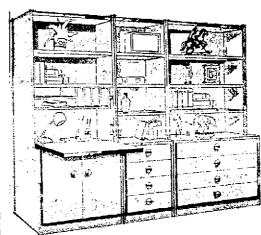
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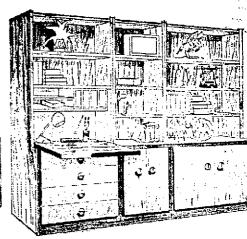
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Mailcall fraud

Next time you see the mailman struggling up to your door with some merchandise which you didn't order - take it. It's a gift.

The Federal Trade Commission, investigating mail order fraud, explains that under the Postal Reorganization Act of Aug. 12, 1970, there are only two types of goods which may be sent legally through the mails to a person without his consent: free samples (clearly marked "free samples") and merchandise mailed by a charitable organization.

in both cases, the merchandise is yours-free as a gift. Since it is illegal to send merchandise to anyone less he has previously requested it, other items may be taken as gifts also. You are not obligated to pay for anything you have not ordered and you may keep it.

It is illegal for the person or firm sending it to you to send you a bill or dun you for payment. This is in violation of the Federal Postal laws.

Full freezer is economical

In addition to saving money on sale items at the supermarket, consumers can save money on electricity by keeping their freezers well stocked. Also, persons living in an older house - one that has a built-in niche for the refrigerator - will pay as much as 15 per cent more for the cost of operating their freezer because of added air circulation problems in a small area.

Weatherproofing racket

The Los Angeles Police Department bunco and forgery division has issued a warning against a "roving tribe of Scottish con men and women" who use various names - but the name of their game is always the same - fraud.

Police warn that if a persuasive stranger with a Scotch burr in his voice knocks at your door and offers to weatherproof your roof, resurface your asphalt driveway or paint your house at a bargain, ask to see his credentials.

The "Williamson clan" is especially fond of defrauding elderly homeowners. A salesman usually approaches the homeowner with the observation that the roof or driveway is in deed of repair. And here comes the pitch: the salesman just happens to have a little paint or oil left over from a large commercial job and will do the homowner a great favor. He will spray the roof for just under \$100 — and to top it off, he'll even give you a 20year guarantee against leaks --

The guarantee is given orally. It's useless. And if the quoted price is not in writing, the smooth talking salesman may demand \$500 to \$2,000 for the work which took him a mere 20 minutes.

Police say the salesman frightens the older consum-

Always ask to see a salesman's credentials. Tell him you want to check them with the police. And then do. The police know the name of the game - and they hold the trump card.

Looks good enough to eat

The Federal Drug Administration is waging a crackdown on lemon and lime cleaning substances. The FDA claims that some cleaning agents are packaged to look like food items.

For example, furniture polish may smell like lemon . and it's packaged to remind you of a lemon and has the word "lemon" in big letters.

These lemon fresh scents, however, may be in violation of the Hazardous Substances Act (1962) and the Poison Prevention Packaging (1972) which together give the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare the power to ban hazardous substances from the market and issue warnings against potential hazards.

In one case. Consumer's Union placed national brands of petroleum-based furniture polish next to glasses of soft drinks and found there was no way to tell them apart - they looked alike.

There are two cases of the FDA going to court against two manufacturers to excite packaging changes.

The Colgate-Polmolive Company was ordered to change the packaging of "Crystal Clear" dishwasher detergent because it looked too much like a carton of milk, it even opened like a carton of milk.

FDA also went to court blocking the Purex Corp. from marketing an ammonia called "Bo-Peep" in a sec-through jar with the nursery-rhyme figure of Bo-Peep and her lamb on the label. It was too close, the FDA claimed, to being a child's soft drink.

Purex finally reacted by repackaging the product in an opaque container and removing the picture of Little Bo-Peep from the label.

Fred Halverson, a Food and Drug officer asked advertisers if "they are trying to convince women that they're cleaning a citrus garden instead of a dirty

Food additives good for you, specialist claims

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) -Food additives can be good for you.

Not only that, you'd be hadly off without some of them, according to Flora Bardwell, a Utah State University food and nutrition specialist.

Mrs. Bardwell and Prof. Gary Richardson, a USU food science expert, reported on natural and unnatural food additives at a session of the women's leadership workshop now under way on the Logan

campus. Some additives are natural and some are created in the laboratory, Mrs Bardwell said, "But actually, all additives, whether they come from foods

or from other sources, are chemicals—as are the earth and all its inhabit-

Richardson said the artisweetener cyclamate, which was taken out of soft drinks after an outcry about a possible cancer threat, would only be a risk if someone drank 50 gallons of soda pop in one day.

"Certainly there is no such thing as a safe chemical," he said, "only safe ways to use them."

Mrs. Bardwell said food additives, such as salt, spices, vitamins or more unfamiliar chemicals, are used to improve the nutritional punch of food, make it taste and look better and give it color.

Neiman-Marcus catalog Want to buy a \$150,000 Yule gift?

DALLAS (UPI) - Want 100-pages of gift ideas are to spend \$5 or \$150,000 or almost any level in between - on some special someone for Christmas?

The annual Christmas catalog of a famed Dallasbased specialty store (Neiman-Marcus). crammed with the rare, the exotic, the unusual, the expensive and the not-so-expensive. might be your answer.

Perhaps ironically, the cheapest and the costliest items shown in the colorful

the same thing - rings.

For \$5 you can buy 2 dome ring in English design of green and brown enamel with rhinestones on an adjustable gold-tone metal band.

For 150 Gs you can buy an exquisite emerald-cut emerald of more than 16 carats.

In between there are such things as:

A necklace of 67 graduated black opals, three

decades in the making from a boulder found in Australia in 1890, clasped diamond by a large (\$90,000).

A 33-inch natural ranchraised crown Russian sable cape (\$42,000).

A ladies' shirt of natural pearl mink with 14 kt., initialed cuff links (\$1,995).

A Chinese court robe, heavily embroidered with symbolic figures and designs, from a collection

(\$1,500).

A jet-powered (for takeoffs) sallplane for two (\$32,000).

A week at the greenhouse, a luxury health and beauty spa (\$825 plus 15 per cent in lieu of gratui-

A backyard railroad with 270 feet of track for the children to ride (\$2,500).

Then, there is the store's famed "his or her" gift of the season - life-size fulllaugh and say "yes" at the sculptor).

dimensional, reasonable touch of a remote control, facsimiles of "him" or button (made to order for "her," programmed to \$3,000, plus air fare for the

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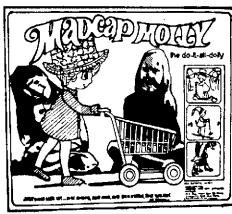
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Tough consumer law OK by Nixon crease in the wholesale price of milk products, a step that would also increase consumer costs

WASHINGTON-President Nixon has signed legislation creating an independent commission with authority to set and enforce safely standards on thousands of consumer products.

The bill, among 44 listed Saturday in a White House announcement of measures approved by the President, is regarded by consumer advocates as a landmark in consumer protection comparable to the Auto Safety Act

While authorizing mandatory standards to guard against "unreasonable" hazards in products used by consumers around households, schools, in recreation "or otherwise," the measure also empowers the commission to ban the sale of products that cannot be made "reason-

THE SIGNINGS ANNOUNCED Saturday followed vetoes Friday of nine bills, and although the White House had said there would be more vetoes Saturday, none was disclosed.

Still on the President's desk as he left for a campaign swing in Ohio and Michigan were 62 bills passed by Congress shortly before adjourning Oct. 18. They included H.R. 1-House of Representatives Bill No. 1-a 85-billion package of new medical and pension benefits under the Social Security Act.

The Social Security measure and a \$5-billion supplementary appropriations bill, also unsigned, are among those mentioned in speculation over possible vetoes still to come.

Saturday's list of approved legislation included bills

to do the following:

-Authorize the Environmental Protection Agency to set limits on noise from interstate trucks, buses, trains and a variety of other items such as jackhammers and compressors, automobiles and motorcycles. While omitting airplane and airport noise, the bill calls for a ninemonth study of possible regulatory procedures.

Establish "gateway" recreation areas in the vicinity of the New York and San Francisco harbors — the first such national parks to be established for heavily congested urban sites. The New York project calls for outlays of \$92.8 million.

Ban the dumping of hazardous materials into the

ocean and regulate the dumping of other substances.

—Make it a federal offense to harass, assault kidnap or murder a foreign official, a "guest" of the United States, or members of their families, while in this country.

-Raise the temporary ceiling on the national debt from \$400 billion to \$465 billion.

Also signed were several appropriations bills, including measures funding operations of the Defense, State, Justice and Commerce departments.

The Product Safety Bill was among two major consumer-protection bills passed by the 92nd Congress. The other, authorizing the secretary of transportation to require bumpers on passenger cars to provide the "maximum feasible" protection against damage, was signed a week ago.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing about this bill, however," the President said, "is its recognition that a defective lawnmower or electric heater can be just as dangerous to the consumer and his family as contaminated food or improperly packaged drugs.

It transfers from other agencies to the new commis sion the administration of safety laws covering hazardous substances and toys, flammable fabrics and packaging of poisonous products. It does not cover cigarettes, vehicles, aircraft, firearms and insecticides, which are regulated by other agencies under existing

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White House studying major milk price hike

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is considering a major in-crease in the wholesale price.

crease consumer costs. Such action likely would

stir a second controversy involving the milk industry's revenue and its polltical contributions. Reports on campaign spending show that one major dairy group has contributed \$25,000 to five of President Nixon's campaign committees since the Agriculture

notice of the possible increase in the controlled

dairymen's campaign treasury now contains \$1.7 million in undistributed cash for candi-

Last year, three dairy-"political educamen's groups, which are hnanced by a share of farmmilk sales, gave \$322,500 to Nixon's re election campaign. The contri-butions began 24 hours after the Agriculture Department reversed a published

held the price line in milk, and instead raised the federal price support level

The department's reversal came two days after a White House meeting between the President and dairy farm leaders

A letter describing the White House meeting has been disclosed in a law-suit involving the dairy groups. In it, William Powell, the president of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., one of the cooperatives that subsequently sent the \$322,500 to the Nixon cam-

paign wrote, "the facts of life are that the economic welfare of dairymen does depend a great deal on political action. Whether we like it or not, this is the

way the system works." Efforts to reach Powell and other officials who control the dairy political committees' cash reserves for comment on the present situation were unsuccessful Saturday.

Beginning Sept. 16 and continuing in the issues of Sept. 19 and 20, the Agri-Sept. 19 and 20, the Agriculture Department insert-

the official journal of the a complex government. proposal to raise the controlled wholesale price of a number of milk products.

The plan calls for a new. intermediate price classification. Milk intended for use in some products, such as cream, would be moved down from Class I to a new Class 11, and there apparently would be a decline in the cost of cream. Milk for others, such as cottage cheese and ice cream, would be moved up from Class III to the new.

and would rise in price.

On Sept. 19. according to the financial disclosure statement filed here last week under the new Federal Election Campaign Act, the agriculture and dary educational political trust of Mid-America dairymen. also known as Adept, sent five checks totaling \$25,000 to five Nixon campaign committees, all of them associated with the Demoerats for Nixon organization headed by former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.



Sen. George S. McGovern accused the Nixon administration Saturday of caving in to industry pressure by ignoring consumer needs for quality and safety in everything from cars to drugs.

"The Nixon record on product safety and quality regulation is one of procrastination, inaction, delay, deference to industry pressure, proposing weak legis-. . and lack of commitment to enforce strong laws that already are on the books." the report said.

The attack was made by McGovern's "consumer task force" -- one of several study panels working to help the Democratic presidential nominee establish positions on major campaign issues.

The report was released a few hours after Nixon signed into law legislation setting up the machinery for safety standards for most consumer products. Nixon's consumer adviser. Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, called the new law an outgrowth of Nixon's concern for product safety and a victory for consumers.

In specific areas the task force claimed

- A 'scandalous' situation in which the administration opposed "every major piece of legislation and watered down regulation concerning autos." The task force endorsed national no-fault insurance and regulation of auto repair costs.
- A tire safety record that "betrays a concern not for the safety of the motorist, but for the well-being of its friends in the rubber industry." It proposed a "clear, useful grading system to aid consumers in selecting tires" and a re-evaluation of safety standards.
- The administration opposes legislation that would require the government to set minimum safety standards for the structure of school buses. It said school bus safety has the lowest priority even though more than 15,000 such vehicles have been recalled for safety defects during the past five years.
- The administration has not tried to remove incffective patent medicines from the market even though one study found 25 per cent of such products to be totally ineffective. "Instead of removing those drugs from market . . . the Food and Drug Administration called for 'further study' while Americans continue to waste millions of dollars on worthless medicines." it





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Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, California 90801.





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President attacked 3 HUD aides fired in Detroit housing scandal the nation are in the De- ployes, repult contractors time inspection that in

DETROIT (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development Saturday fired three employes and suspended 25 housing repair firms and five management brokers the investigation into the nation's biggest federal housing scandal.

The disciplinary action came as the result of a three-month probe of widespread allegations of wrongdoing, said William Whitbeck, Detroit-area

The materials gathered by HUD investigators and federal auditors were handed to the U.S. attorney for possible criminal indictments, Whitbeck said.

He refused to disclose the names of the three fired employes pending civil service dismissal proceedings. But Whitbeck said they were involved in appraisals and payment certification functions in the Detroit HUD office.

eral government, through HUD, has become the city's biggest slumlord, acquiring thousands of homes and losing millions of dollars through Federal Housing Administration (FHA) foreclosures.

Currently HUD holds between 8.000-9,000 homes in foreclosure and another 10.000 in the process of foreclosure in Detroit. More than 20 per cent of the FHA-foreclosed houses in

troit area.

The Detroit HUD office, Whitbeck said, has more foreclosures than any other HUD office in the nation. The dollar loss also has been the greatest in Detroit, he added. He would not say how much has been lost.

Thousands of other dwellings previously were torn down at major losses to the government.

The action taken Saturday against the HUD emand management brokers came as a result of "investigative efforts which revealed an apparent falsification of documents and records submitted to

HUD," Whitbeck said. Whitbeck said the alleged (alsification involved) either double payments for repair work to FHA homes or payment for work not done. The alleged wrongdoing was discovered through HUD's ron-

volves only about 10 per cent of the FHA's regular transactions.

Whitbeck would not provide a "ballpark figure" of the alleged fraud but said it was "reasonably extensive." The 25 contractors suspended by HUD handled an estimated 20 per cent of the total FIIA repair work. Approximately ss million of FHA repairs were made here in the last 12 months.



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U.S. eyes seizure of railroad lands

An attempt is under way to take back from the railroads western land the size of New Jersey, or maybe twice the size of that state.

In the 19th century, Congress granted the railroads 150 million acres of public land, or 8 per cent of the continental United States.

One purpose was to finance new lines opening up the West. Another intent was that the land would eventually be sold to small farmers.

The land was reserved for railroads in alternate sections along the rightsof-way. The grants, created in 17 separate laws be-1840 and 1870. tween spelled out numerous conditions with which the railroads had to comply.

For decades thereafter the courts were full of disputes. In many instances the government took back land when railroads failed to build the lines they promised.

THE LAST TIME the controversy loomed large was in the 1940s when Congress agreed that the government should pay full commercial rates on railroads, except for military

In return, the railroads released land claims against the government. Now they contend Congress gave them full title to lands in their posses-

Not so, says Sheldon Greene, general counsel of California Rural Legal Assistance, who reopened the controversy last June by filing an 18-page administrative complaint with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

The complaint was filed on behalf of two activist groups, the National Coalition for Land Reform and the California Coalition of Seasonal and Migrant Workers

Soon after its filing, a group of congressmen, headed by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., asked Secretary Morton for answers to a long list of questions about railroad holdings.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC, a prime target, sent Morton

a 52-page reply to Green's expected to announce a decision after the elections.

Morton is asked to conduct an investigation of whether the railroads have complied with the conditions of their grants. Greene maintains the mvestigation would show the land is being held illegally.

Greene asserts some of Southern Pacific's 3.8 million acres should be returned because it was not made available for homestead purposes as required by the grant.

All of Southern Pacific's land along a line in the San Joaquin Valley should have been forfeited, instead of only the land along an 84-mile stretch of line never built, because of failure to complete the whole line. Greene argues.

And Greene says Southern Pacific cannot legally use certain lands for commercial purposes, or ex-ploit their oil, gas and mineral rights.

"How anybody can say with a straight face that Southern Pacific is not in violation of the explicit terms of the grants is beyond me." he says.

AN IRONY in the situation, for Greene, is that the government has bought back large portions from the railroad for freeway purposes.

Southern Pacific replied in a brief that Greene's charges are completely without merit

The Association of Amer-Railroads contends that the land grants were tal sharp deal for Uncle Sam." The railroads were required "to pay -- and pay" for the grants because for decades government freight was carried at reduced rates, the association says.

Greene says his complaint mostly discusses Southern Pacific "because we had more information about this company. But we are talking about all land grants."

The holdings of Southern Pacific and the New Mexico and Arizona Land Co., a subsidiary of the St Louis-San Francisco Railway, alone equal the area

Ex-unionist fights U.S. on Ore. pollution

Oregonians are accustomed to having L.B. Day tell them how to conduct themselves in the wilderness, that they should cut down on use of automobiles, and that loggers better not muddy up Oregon streams as they harvest timber.

But in his zeal to protect Oregon's environment. Day has even taken on the U.S. government, and won concessions given no other

Day, 40, a former labor umon business agent, is

Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). In his one year on the job he has shaped broad new state policy in the field.

The DEQ now has the power to regulate such diverse activities as freeway construction, car parking structures, logging, and garbage disposal.

Armed with new laws from an environmentally conscious State Legisla-Oregon has embarked on a program of pollution abatement which Day says puts the state

the director of the Oregon many years ahead of any other.

> "WE STEP on toes." Day admits, "but we don't care. We've got a job to do. We enforce the environmental laws, because we shouldn't do any less."

> Day's confrontation with federal officials came over the requirement that industries would have to get a waste water discharge permit from the Environmental Protection Agency

Because the state's regulations are tougher, Day

suffice.

There was finally agreement over that one, and a single permit - issued by Oregon - is now the rule.

Look what else Day has done to stir up his antagonists:

-He has told the Army Corps of Engineers that it must have state permits before it can build or moddy dams on rivers in Ore-

-He told the Oregon Highway Division that behighways are

etshaus, its permit should suffice.

DEQ must approve any new highway construction

---Day has proposed a parking tax in Portland as means to discourage

responsible for Day's anpointment, has taken a lot of heat as a result. "He's ruffled the fur the wrong way in a lot of high

places." the governor admits, "but I support him." DURING HIS dispute with the Army engineers, for example, Day said, "If

proconservation, then Dracula was a vegetarian."

McCall later told federal; officials, "The language, I'll say, was a little to colorful, and I told them it vou want me to apologize for the language, I will. Gov. Tom McCall, who is But not for what he is doing."

What Day was doing wed trying to get the government to modify Columbia River dams to reduce the nitrogen saturation of the water, which had been killing migrating salmon and steelhead.



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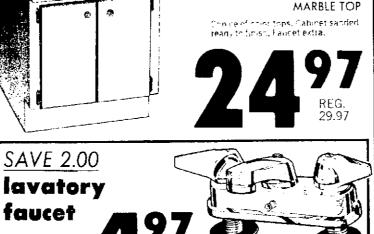
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Broken dreams aired at land deal hearings

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

"All my life I've lived in the city. I've lived with the noises and smells of the city. I worked and saved, dreaming of the day when I could move out and live the rest of my days in peace and quiet," the grey-haired lady said.

"I saved my money. I invested it in land — the land where I wanted to retire and one day call my home. And now I find that this land is worthless — I've been taken. They've taken my money and they've taken my dream."

Although only a handful of people showed up to testify at the second of a two-day hearing sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) at Parker Center in Los Angeles the other day, the story told by the elderly woman was the same as those related by others.

People had entered into land deals with land investment corporations in good faith only to find that their trust had been abused. The land they had purchased with a retirement or vacation home in mind was worthless or had been misrepresented to them by a fast-talking salesman.

PHRASES LIKE "legal stealing" and "we've knocked on every door and have nowhere else to turn" kept weaving their way into the complaints people told the four-man HUD hearing commission.

John R. McDowell, deputy administrator, Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, a division of HUD, who chaired the hearing, explained that the purpose of the panel was to determine the extent of misrepresentation to the consumer by salesmen and developers, and also to publicize the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act.

McDowell explained that the act is simply a "disclosure law" and that a regulatory law affecting advertising, sales and promotion techniques and developer financing is what may really be needed.

He explained that the hearings are providing HUD with an insight into the inadequacies of the act as well as local regulations. Hearings are being held in 17 cities throughout the United States.

Persons addressing the hearing board blamed the poor attendance on the lack of publicity as to the time and location of the hearings.

When the Independent, Press-Telegram asked the Los Angeles HUD office at the beginning of the month where the two-day hearings were scheduled, the local office denied knowing anything about them, despite the fact that they had already been announced in a government consumer publication.

Complaints at the hearings ran the gamut from the small developer land scalpers to giant developer corporations such as Boise Cascade, Am-Rep, Horizon, and DART Industries.

'There are three major types of

McDowell explained. developers," "The first is the reputable, well-fi-nanced company that usually comes through on its promises.

"The next is the company that is just as reputable, but is totally unfinanced — this type of company ends up by selling lots today to pay for promises made yesterday and usually ends up by claiming bank-

The third group is what I call the 'fly-by-night' operators. These companies usually hold only leases on the land, instead of owning the land outright. They sell land that doesn't belong to them and then beat it out of town."

Although HUD does not publish a list of land corporations against whom they have received complaints, McDowell did suggest three safeguards the consumer should follow before buying land:

-Require a developer to provide you with a property report which contains the vital statistics of the land, for example, the location of water, sewer lines (if any) and

when the land may be developed. If the developer hesitates, McDowell suggests, "zip up your pockets and walk out."

-If the developer provides you with a copy of the property report, take it to an afterney or a real estate specialist and talk it over with

-Visit the site yourself. Mc-Dowell warned that most misunderstandings and frauds take place when the consumer has not taken the time to check out the property first hand. Most persons testifying before the

federal panel had purchased their land prior to the 1969 law ordering developers subdividing 50 or more lots to report to the federal govern-

Some of the cases of sales gim-

mickry and misrepresentations aired at the hearings included:

-A woman bought a lot from Rio Rancho Estates, a division of Am Rep, in New Mexico, was urged to "develop" her land by building a home, visited the housing tract and found that lot had been washed out in a flash flood. But, a salesman was on hand and offered her a smaller lot in a "better loca-tion" in trade for her lot and some more cash.

-A man purchased a lot "for investment purposes" in Brook Trails Redwood Park, offered by R.J Beaumont Company. He was told the land was "selling like hot cakes" and would be able to sup-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

SECTION B-Page 8-1



DEAN WESTGAARD

Para-scuba, the highest, deepest dive of them all

By BOB GEIVET

Some men climb mountains just because they're there.

Dean Westgaard, a tall and tough coach at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, did a parachute jump into the ocean for the same reason.

But this one was different: he was rigged out in a scuha-diver's

So he invented a sport he calls para-scuba diving, but he admits somewhat sadly that "it hasn't caught on." Yet, he claims, "it's one of the most fantastic experiences you could ever imagine."

Westgaard, 42, who teaches skin diving and scuba diving at Coast College, was a lifeguard at Laguna Beach for 17 years, and during that time he and his buddles staged an annual demonstration of rescue techniques.

As usual, it included water rescue swims, cliff climbing and descending, and beach runs.

The trick was to find something new to do, thereby giving the spectators a new treat-or thrill, if you

Out of the bull sessions about the 1969 show, the idea of a para-scuba "rescue jump" was developed.

And Westgaard found that he was

"It was a dumb thing to do," he admitted. "I had never tried sky diving and I was compounding the danger by jumping into the ocean. But I made it okay, and I decided it was something I had to do

His skydiving jumps now number 665, and they're going up every

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 2)

Teacher team gets maximum of 'old' school

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Education Editor

Take a vintage 1952 Long Beach schoolhouse-like Grover Cleveland Elementary, or other comparable models that mushroomed here during the great building boom of two decades past.

Spend about \$43.000-peanuts as construction costs go today-in knocking out walls in one wing and refurbishing the large, open class space newly-created from four smaller rooms.

Turn loose a team of four skilled teachers to help with physical planning and give their elforts strong upper echelon support from princi-pal, district officials and Board of Education.

And get for the money and effort spent—at Cleveland—an innovative program with enormous implica-tions for the sprawling Long Beach Unified School District.

ON AN ADMITTEDLY limited trial basis, it clearly is being dem-onstrated that one of modern education's most exciting developments can be brought into an architectur-ally traditional school building.

What can be done once, maybe repeated elsewhere.

Before the faculties of Elizabeth Hudson and College Intermediate Schools embark on an indignant letter-to-the-editor writing campaign, it must be noted that those facilities preceded Cleveland, both structurally and in classroom work.

But with one significant difference: Hudson and CIS were built from the ground up as "open schools." Special state or federal construction funds were available.

Not so at 4760 Hackett St., in southeast Lakewood. All money used was local in origin, and a drive toward improvement was sup-plied by principal Blanche G. Brew-ster, 1st-grade teachers Marjorie B. Baker. Sue Lagerborg. Dora C. Bush and Roberta Chilstrom. With, the five insist, strong support from counselor Dorothy Green and elementary consultant Frances Lang.

Planning for a large room in which over 100 1st-graders could receive coordinated, individualized instruction began over two years ago. "It was Mrs. Brewster's concept," the teachers say. The principal herself prefers to give credit to elementary school director Louis A. Cook and Associate Supt. Vernon A.

HOWEVER, OR WHOEVER, the teachers-in Mrs. Baker's wordsread every book and paniphlet we could find on the subject." Visits to Hudson and CIS were arranged, along with a tour of an open facility in Westminster. Rough plans began

Meanwhile, a second study com-



mittee, with membership from other district schools, was formed. And the board retained as architect. Palmer W. Power, A.I.A, designer of the highly-praised Hudson plant.

All the input ultimately was pulled together, and remodeling started in July. Walls separating the four classrooms were removed, a steel supporting beam was added, along with sound-absorbing ceilings and a tough, no-nonsense carpeting.

What otherwise might have been waste space around remaining pillars was transformed into "learning posts"-study centers equipped with tape recorder and earphones for reading instruction.

4,743-square-foot central

Back to wrong time

"pod" was divided by low movable cabinets into four "home rooms" presided over by one of the teachers. Additional storage space was built in and a onetime maintenance room was converted into a conference room. This last was a particularly valuable addition since the four teachers regularly must meet to map out coordinated teaching

AS IN OTHER Long Beach schools, Cieveland follows a splitday schedule for its younger pupils. While about half of the 107 youngsters attending 1st grade last week are racing about a supervised play-ground at 9 a.m., the remainder work with reading.

the kids get instruction closely attuned to their needs in small groups identified only as "bears," "cam-"dinosaurs, "lions or among others.

There is movement up or down between the animal-name groups. A child with a problem may be routed perhaps temporarily, to a group working more nearly at his level. Similarly, the youngster who suddenly grasps reading may be moved to a more advanced "flock."

We should see gains by the end ef two years," commented counselfor Greene. Completely concurring, Mrs. Brewster said "This is what

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

Air chiefs at odds on \$90 Atlantic flights

By HERB SHANNON Staff Writer

The chairman of Britain's newest and smallest airline to try for scheduled service to the U.S. wants to operate it on a box-lunch basis like a railroad. The chairman of America's largest and oldest transatlantic carrier thinks that's a hell of a way to run an airline.

Freddie Laker, chairman of Laker Airways of Britain, and William T. Seawall, chairman of Pan American World Airways, held separate news conferences in Los Angeles last week to express their opposing

Laker was also in Long Beach to pick up the first of two McDonnell Douglas DCI0s he expects to use on a cut-rate, no frills shuttle service between London and New York starting next spring.

SEAWALL COMMENTED on the plan during his first tour of Pan Am facilities in California since becoming chairman of the giant U.S. airline last December.

The basic idea of Laker's proposed Skytrain is to eliminate what he considers unnecessary services; which includes free meals, advance reservations, airborne entertainment and first class accommoda-

"By cutting these costs, we can provide first-come, first-served daily scheduled service at a oneway fare of \$90 on the New York London route, compared to the present \$271 coach fare," he said. 'We want to do this for people who can't afford the current scheduled fares and don't have the extended vacation time required to take advantage of the cheaper minimumstay charter and excursion rates."

AT AN INFORMAL meeting with reporters during his familiarization visit in Los Angeles, the Pan Am chairman noted what he believes is a fundamental flaw in the Skytrain concept.

"It's a great idea, as long as he has a monopoly on it," Seawall said. "But he won't have it."

Seawall pointed out that two U.S. rights for New York-London shuttle service if Laker's Skytrain is approved.

"Anybody can offer lower fares by cutting costs to the bone and filling every flight to 95 per cent capacity," he said. "But with competition, you're back to low load factors and it won't work."

Laker claims he can operate Skytrain at a profit if an average of 65 per cent of the 345 seats on his single-class DC10s are filled. The

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THERE'S AN OLD Marx Brothers comedy in which Groucho plays Captain Spaulding, Big Game Hunt-

In explaining the daily routine on safari, the Captain says:

"Up at dawn . . . back in bed at 6:30.

It is obvious he means 6:30 a.m. This is the time of year when I play Captain Spaulding. Girls are his big game. Clocks are mine.

It's time once more to turn the

THIS ISN'T as simple as it

At our house we have two turnerbackers. One of us - I think it is the other

one in the partnership --- has a habit of tiptoeing around in his or her nightie to get a head start at the illegal hour of 11 p.m. Saturday.

Frequently, by the end of Sunday, we are an hour late in the downstairs bathroom and two hours late

A dumb clock doesn't know when it has been set back twice.

Another problem is to find all of It is surprising how many an av-

erage family needs in order to know when not to do anything. It is important to know whether

you are not doing it on Standard or Daylight Saving Time.

YOU MIGHT THINK one clock would be enough for the master bedroom. Only one of the boarders has to get up early.

He sets the handy alarm for 6:30 and turns it off every morning at 6:29. It rings only when he plans to sleep in on Sunday morning or during vacations.

The master bedroom has three

There is one in the teen-ager's bedroom. The comforting whir of the mechanism helps to lull him to sleep - sometimes as early as 6

There is one in the walk-in closet to hang up ties by.

We use the one in the TV room as a guide to turn on programs that have been canceled.

There is a regular kitchen clock that you have to move the ironingboard to set and one in the stove with a timer that apparently is activated by smoke.

We usually forget the clock in the dinette, principally because there is no room in the dinette for dining

A VERY SPECIAL CLOCK hangs on the wall in the living room, with its hands over its eyes.

It chimes a little when a heavy truck rolls by. Other than that it has just been hanging around on the dole since 1968.

Clock doctors don't make house calls, either, and the last time we toted this heirloom back from the shop, we wound it up for six days and it punched out its time-card six hours later.

It's quite a conversation piece, although you couldn't print it. Sometimes a visitor admires this clock, probably because it never reminds anybody to leave.

We like to show off the tag that says:

"Made in the Black Forest."

I think it was made by Heime Gruber the day he went over the hill from the Army of the Third Reich. I also think Heinie was running at

the time, which is more than we can say for his clock. It is the only clock in town that keeps Black For-

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

Editorial

The dangers of Prop. 20

Prop. 20 on the Nov. 7 ballot is called the "Coastal Zone Conser-vation Act."

It is not called a building mora-

torium act. But it is. : It is not called a big govern-

ment act. But it is. It is not called an act for the

favored few. But it is. It is not called a property rights

confiscation act. But it is.

It is not called a land-control

power grab act. But it is. It is not called an undemocratic act. But it is.

It is not called an economic depression act. But it is.

IF YOU GET the idea that we think there is something wrong with Prop. 20, you are right. There is. Plenty.

Prop. 20 would set up a new system of government whereby land use decisions would be removed from the democratic process and placed in the hands of an appointed "elite" state bureaucra-

You won't have any say in naming these bureaucrats and you won't be able to get rid of any whose performance you don't like.

HERE ARE some points you might like to know about Prop. 20: – It effects a major building moratorium along the whole Cali-

fornia coast for some four years. - About 3.5 million people live in that area and about one million jobs are based there.

Property values in that area will drop when property can't be developed. That will cost city, county, school and special districts a lot of tax money. The state is not required to pay it back. People not in the coastal zone will have to pick up the tab. And what about the people whose property rights will have been confiscated?

 No one can outline the permit and study areas supposedly defined in the proposition. Attorneys say they'll run many miles inland and probably will touch every county in the state. That's a long way from "saving the coast."

 Local government is stripped of any effective planning, zoning-or permit control except to say no to developments over \$7,500.

- Appointed bodies - not elected - take over the most critical function of local government.

If you read the measure literally you might have to get a state permit to breathe or turn on your home furnace if you figure it is worth more than \$7,500. And the burden of proof that you aren't

damaging the environment rests

- Only \$5 million is appropriated to handle all planning, zoning and permit functions along California's coast as well as to prepare a massive master plan. And that \$5 million is supposed to last until the end of 1976. (Last year there were 6,700 permits in the Long Beach coastal area, half of which would have had to be acted on by the appointed bureaucrats under Prop. 20.)

- Prop. 20 could stop much coastal recreational development.

- Prop. 20 could dictate a virtual standstill in development and use of state ports.

- Prop. 20 places a very large potential burden on the state and its taxpayers through possibility of inverse condemnation suits.

 If this proposition passes, the rest of the state is due for the same treatment. Bills to this effect have already been introduced and beaten in the legislature.

"It is also conceivable that under Prop. 20 construction of all power plants within the permit zone would be halted with resulting severe economic losses and power shortages." — N.B. Libermore, Jr., Secretary for Resources, Resources Agency of California.

Many of the technical details of Prop. 20 are explained in the question and answer article in the adjoining columns.

WE ARE NOT quarreling with the idea that beaches, open spaces, wildlife and other coastal resources need to be conserved and utilized for both short and long-range objectives. We do and have for years supported those

That can be done without at the same time creating the massive damage which Prop. 20 poses. There is good legislation in the works right now. Senate Bill 860 has already passed the Senate and is awaiting Assembly action. It accomplishes the best goals of conservation without massive damage.

Coastal legislation can preserve the coastal environment without moratoriums, with due regard to property rights and costs and without upsetting our democratic system of government.

The title page of Prop. 20 sounds great. But when you take a look at the fine print it becomes what one local aftorney described as the Bureaucrats' Dream - the Citizens' Nightmare.

We strongly urge a NO vote on

Letters to the editor

20 years out of date

One can always tell when election time approaches. Our congressman sends us filterature and "paid political advertise-ments" appear with Mr. Hosmer's picture taken, surely, 20 years ago.

The incumbent is out of touch with the people of this district, as he is too busy lobbying for the Navy.

His voting record is abysmal: against clean water and cleaning the environment (Reusse amendment), for the debunked SST, against the consumer interest by rejecting wage and price controls, for sup-porting the infamous House Internal Security Committee, against placing a limit ón defense spending, against withdrawal from Vietnam, against free speech by trying to control television programs that neight be critical of government, for the

Lockheed loan. One could go on, but it is clear that the 32nd Congressional District needs a new representative, one who is still close to the district and its people - and sensitive to the needs of people, and not just the military-industrial complex. Long Beach

JAN GORBA

Split day defended

In the past few years we have become divided and weary of the Vietnam war. The dissenters and those of foresight could see the futility of this unjust war.

I think people are beginning to wake

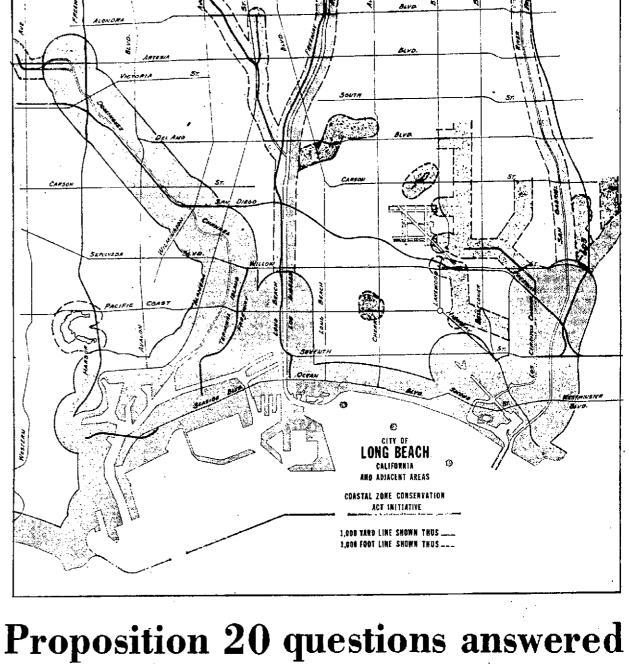
up. Let's hope they don't go back to being the naive, uninformed, mob followers of

People condone the war Nixon is waging so long as the draft has ended and their pocketbooks are being filled from the war-related jobs they hold. This is especially true here in California.

If we are true Christians and believe in forgiveness we cannot be divided on the question of a conditional aninesty for those who refused to be a part of this

America was founded on dissent and revolution. We could not survive without dissent. It gives a balance to our Republie. Very often dissent results in good

We must have a minority to keep the majority in line! , MRS. EVA MOORE Long Beach



The map above clearly indicates the tremendous impact Proposition 20, labeled on your ballot as the "Coastal Zone Conservation Act," has on Long Beach and some surrounding areas. The shaded areas within the 1,000-yard and 1,000-foot lines above would, at least until the end of 1976, be turned over to a new level of appointed state bureaucracy to make most major decisions on land use, planning and zoning. As many as 151,908, or 42 per cent, of the residents of this city reside within the (variously defined) permit areas, a report from City Manager John Mansell states. This encompasses as many as 65,645 dwelling units (43,5 per cent of those in the city) and approximately 61% of the city's assessed valuation. If Prop. 20 passes all decisions in these areas regarding more than \$7,500 for building, remodeling, zoning changes of private homes, apartments, small business, our port, civic center, Pacific Terrace and even park development will be controlled by regional and state commissions. It is quite possible that no one elected by a voter in Long Beach will be on either regional or state commissions. In these areas in Long Beach last year there were 6,700 building permits and at least half of those would under Prop. 20 have been submitted to state control. As Mansell's report

pointed out the small property owner is potentially most adversely affected by the initiative. That doesn't mean there aren't other major economic effects. Our port is planning almost \$100 million in improvements over the next five years to keep competitive with other American, Canadian and Mexican ports. Control of that program would pass to somebody outside of Long Beach. Such port development also involves private sector capital projects. Between the two a quarter of a billion dollars of new development, which would create some 21,500 port-oriented jobs, is involved. The terms of Prop. 20 make it almost certain that most of this development cannot take place. Our planning direction that the last killion of private particular projects are replaced. tor estimates that a half billion of private projects are endangered in the other controlled areas of Long Beach. That's an investment that would create some 40,000 new jobs. One of the stated objectives of those backing Prop. 20 is to "bring a runaway construction industry back to the cities . . ." That, opponents say, means economic depression for coastal cities and countries. Prop. 20 is a complex measure which begins a process of changing our system of government. Following are some questions and answers exploring this new state land control measure:

Q. What does Prop. 20 do?

A. It establishes an appointed California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions, directed to develop a "coastal zone" master plan to submit to the 1976 Legislature, and to review all permits for land use granted by local governments, with full power to rescind them for all land within 1,000-yard and 1,000-foot "permit areas."

No remodeling, repairs, building of

houses, businesses, electric and telephone lines — in fact "any development" cost-ing more than \$7,500 — could be undertakwithout approval of a new layer of appointed state bureaucracy. Permit restrictions are so severe that virtually none could be granted within the next five

Q. Does California presently exercise any controls over land use?

A. Yes. For example, the 1971 environmental control legislation recently ruled upon by the State Supreme Court requires extensive environmental impact statements for public and private develop-ments all over the state, not just the

Q. What is the coastal zone area described in Prop. 20? -

A. Nobody knows for sure. The measure is so badly drafted that it will take years of court action to clarify if it is possible to do so at all.

Q. How is the coastal zone defined?

A. As "that land and water area of the State of California from the border of the State of Oregon to the border of the Republic of Mexico, extending seaward to the outer limit of the state jurisdiction, in-cluding all islands within the jurisdiction of the state, and extending inland to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range, except that in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego Counties, the inland boundary of the coastal zone shall be the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range or five miles from the mean high tide line, whichever is the shorter distance."

Q. From any given coastal location, in what direction is the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range? due east? — at a right angle from the particular location? — or where?

A. Who knows? The courts would have

Q. What is the "highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range" - a nearby hill, or a far away peak?

A. The courts would have to decide. No definitive language appears in the

Q. Only 15 counties - Del Norte, Hum-V. Only is counties — Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego — are represented in the coastal zone regional commissions. What about the coastal control of the coastal control of the coastal control of the coastal control of the coastal other counties fronting on San Francisco

A. The area of jurisdiction of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission is excluded from the ermit area, although not from the coastal zone. However, the BCDC's area of jurisdiction is the Bay and only that land 100 feet inland from the Bay. Therefore, it would appear that the land area in Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano and Napa Counties lying between 100 feet and 1,000 yards (3,000 feet) from the bay shore would be included in Proposition 20's permit area. Also, all land in those counties lying from the bay shore to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range (wherever that is) would be included in the coastal zone master plan. Yet none of these counties would have any representation on the commissions.

Q. Would land in any additional counties be included in the coastal zone and

A. Very possibly. The Initiative defines "sea" as "the Pacific Ocean and all the harbors, bays, channels, estuaries, salt marshes, sloughs and other areas subject to tidal action through a connection with the Pacific Ocean, excluding nonestuarine rivers and creeks." Under this definition, the coastline of the sea runs, among other places, around San Francisco Bay, up and down the shoreline of the Sacramento and San Joaquin ship channels, and up and down long stretches of the Sacramento, San Joaquin, San Gabriel and Los Angeles rivers.

Q. Is there any county in California that wouldn't be affected?

A. Possibly not. Proposition 20 contains still another "joker":

"If any portion of any body of water which is not subject to tidal action lies within the permit area, the body of water together with a strip of land 1,000 feet wide surrounding it shall be included."

Inasmuch as the waters of rivers adjoining the line of tidal action are in-cluded for a distance of 1.000 yards, it would appear that a reasonable interpretation of the above section would mean that the entire length of the rivers and their tributaries also would be included, together with all land within 1,000 feet of

Q. How is it possible for Proposition No. 20 to be so ineptly drawn?

A. It may, or may not, be ineptly drawn. If the aim of its sponsors is to secure state control over zoning of the largest possible area in California, and to establish a moratorium on building in the largest possible area, the initiative is a very clever piece of draftsmanship.

Q. Is the new bureaucracy created by Proposition 20 elected?

A. No. All are appointed on regional commissions, half are drawn from local officials; the other half, so-called public members, are appointed by the governor. the Senate Rules Committee and the speaker of the Assembly. Each regional commission appoints one of its members to serve on the State Commission, accounting for 6 members. The three for counting for 6 members. The other 6 are appointed as above.

Q. What qualifications must so-called

public members have to be appointed?

A. They must have "expertise in conservation, recreation, ecological and physical sciences, planning and education."

Q. Is any expertise in economics, taxation, or employment problems requir-

Q. Is there any provision for represen-tation for labor, business, agriculture or

Q. Would Proposition 20 establish a moratorium on building within the permit area?

A. The proponents deny this, but the initiative has been booby-trapped with interlocking provisions that result in a virtually complete moratorium. All public recreational development would be sub-ject to the moratorium. Public agencies planning to huild breakwaters, launching ramps, campgrounds, public toilets, roads, parking facilities, etc., to increase

(Continued on Page B-3)

On birthday, an editor surveys career and country

Thoughts on a birthday.

When one has passed the allotted threescore and ten span of years, I presume he ought to be everlastingly grateful to the good Lord for permitting a sometimes crusty and reputedly demanding editor to hang around for se long. And grateful I am, indeed.

The birthday greetings are appreciated; the reminder that I have lived for nearly 40 per cent of our Republic's history is not so intriguing a thought.

As I once said on an earlier birthday

As I once said on an earlier birthday anniversary, the passing years have been filled with a measure of accomplishment and some egregious failures. Life is a leveler which permits one to rise and fall and then to rise again.

THE GOOD YEARS bring happiness and the pride of achievement; the tragic ones leave their personal scars. No individual or family is immune from misfortune. One bears these calamities with fortitude or breaks under the strain or even wonders how this could have happened to him. Yet the uncertainty of one's fate is the immutable law of life.

Against uncertainty we make resolves. For me there has been reward in striving to be a free man, unencumbered by alliances and pledged to no man. Thus I have found deep satisfaction in a half century of newspaper work which permits an editor to be true to his ideals and his convictions.

"To be true to ideals and convictions?" As we stand on the threshold of a momentous presidential election, I confess to an inward struggle between previously held convictions and the kind of workaday idealism that is revolted by the seamy side of the Nixon administration.

To pedal backward for a moment, President Nixon and I have long been friends. An autographed picture from Dick Nixon carries this inscription: "To Jack Knight who first informed me and the world that I would be the Republican nominee for Vice President of the United States." That was in 1952. A notable scoop, as we called them in a less sophisticated era.

I HAVE SEEN Mr. Nixon in the darkest days of his career, admired his persistence and durability, marveled at his grasp of public affairs and his growth as a national political leader.

My critics have alternately charged me with either being "too kind" to the President, or failing to give him his due. For those who may not understand our relationship, this is what the Presidentelect said to me in 1968:

"In the years ahead, I realize there will be occasions when you may not agree with the policies of the new administration. I want you to know that I will appreciate receiving the benefit of your criticism as well as your praise.

criticism as well as your praise.
"I believe," said Mr. Nixon, "that it is vitally important for the new administration to seek out the best thinking of the nation's opinion makers in finding solutions to the critical problems with which we are confronted.

"Above all," the President-elect continued, "I want ours to be an open administration — open to new ideas — listening to and respecting those who disagree with us as well as those who agree with us."

And so it has been. Both praise and criticism, agreement and disagreement, but never petty, carping comment.

OUR MAJOR AREAS of disagreement have centered on the administration's war policies in Indochina, including the precipitate "incursion" into Cambodia; the government-concealed "other war" in Laos; the mining of Haiphong Harbor; the massive bombing in both North and South Vietnam; continued support of the abominable President Thieu; the President's nomination of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court; Mr. Nixon's choice of Spiro Agnew

in both 1968 and 1972; and, finally, the administration's predisposition to harass and undermine the credibility of the press as shown in the government's actions against the New York Times on publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Concurrently, I have given high marks to President Nixon for our quiet diplomacy in the Middle East; his courage in bringing inflation under control; invoking wage and price regulations; the imaginative concept and later the achievement in building bridges with Russia and China; and for the President's continuing faith in a free, competitive system, which has been responsible for America's growth and progress.

My impression is that the President has taken no public exception to my views, and has on occasion praised the expressions which pleased him.

WITH THAT AS prologue, I must add that I have been sorely troubled in recent months by the Watergate revelations, the ITT fiasco, the bumbling and improper actions of the White House staff, alleged irregularities in campaign contributions, the tip-off to grain dealers on the sale of wheat to Russia, add the crude insensitivity of the Nixon administration to these and other obvious infringements of our nation's laws.

What troubles me most is the abandonment of public morality, and the inability or lack of compulsion to muster even the slightest trace of indignation over developments that have appalled even the most faithful members of the President's party.

I don't know what kind of gospel Billy

I don't know what kind of gospel Billy Graham is preaching at the White House prayer breakfasts these days, but whatever it is, the message isn't getting through to the sinners who need it most. AT THE BEGINNING of this cam-

AT THE BEGINNING of this campaign, I suggested that this time we would be given a choice instead of an echo. So what of Sen. George McGovern, the prairie preacher who toppled the pros at

the Democratic convention, and after a stumbling start now looms as a formidable challenge to President Nixon in November?

It is unnecessary, I believe, to review in detail Mr. McGovern's early misjudgments — including the Eagleton affair. To his advantage, the senator from South Dakota can cite his early opposition to the war. McGovern spoke against this tragic involvement even as most of his colleagues in the Senate waved the flag and supported Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the conflict.

George McGovern is a decent American who has served his country with courage and devotion. Yet his campaign has been notable for a poorly conceived program of tax and welfare reforms, appeals to class prejudice and a considerable display of demagoguery.

In the field of foreign affairs — other than Indochina — Mr. McGovern is no match for the President. The senator seems to suggest that we can somehow "come back home" from Europe in the isolationist tradition.

His suggestions for cutting the Penta-

His suggestions for cutting the Pentagon budget are appropriate, yet most Americans do not wish to see the United States become a second-rate military power.

Pertinent questions can also be raised about Senator McGovern's capacity to lead, since he appears to he uncertain concerning the implementation of his own policies and programs.

SO WE DO INDEED have a choice,

It is certainly possible to make a strong if not altogether convincing case for either President Nixon or Senator

McGovern, Individual opinions, born elther of conviction or emotion, are being vigorously expressed.

This is commendable in so important an election as that of 1972. It is the birthright of a democratic society in whichfree elections enable free men and women to yote their convictions.

SPEAKING AS ONE individual. I cannot vote for George McGovern, and mostly because I think his election would place shackles on our competitive system.

But neither, for that matter, will I

Note for President Nixon because I am outraged by this administration's abdication of moral principles.

You may call this a cop-out, if you

You may call this a cop-out, if you choose, but I prefer to regard my non-vote as one citizen's protest against the incredible flouting of simple honesty and a proper code of public morals by the White House and its staff.

I LIKE Richard Nixon, and respect him for his achievements. But the time has come for a friend to cry out against the cynical disregard for truth and honesty by the Mitchells, Haldemans and other members of the unscrupulous palace guard who apparently are utterly lacking in principle.

The President cannot stand aloof, as his surrogates violate all tenets of decency in public office. We do not have an open administration," as Mr. Nixon pledged in 1968.

As a citizen, I resent being asked to accept on faith the shabby tricks of gutter politics which are being masked in the deep and foreboding silence of those who govern my country.

Sorrowfelly.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Questions and answers on Proposition 20

(Continued from page B-2)

recreational opportunities on the public beaches would be precluded from proceeding without seeking a permit from the regional commissions.

Q. Aren't the areas of large cities excluded from the new state controls?

A. No. The initiative provides that residential areas of cities which are zoned, stabilized and developed to density of four or more dwelling units per acremay be excluded, at the regional commission's option, when so requested by the city or county involved. The same applies to commercial or industrial areas which are "stabilized." "Stabilized," however, is defined as urban land wherein 80 per cent of the lots are built upon to the maximum density or intensity of use permitted by applicable zening regulations in effect on Jan. 1, 1972. It is very doubtful whether any city is "stabilized" under that definition

Q. Would permits be granted by majority vote of the members of each regional commission?

A. For many kinds of developments a two-thirds vote is required. For all others, a majority vote is needed. But because the commissions have an even number of members tunlike most boards and commissions it would take a two-vote edge for a majority — for example, a 7 to 5 vote for the 12-member commissions. Furthermore, granting a permit requires not just a majority or two-thirds of a quorum at any meeting, but a majority or two-thirds of all commission members, whether in attendance or not,

Q. Does the coastal zone commission structure increase or lessen effective citizen participation in community affairs?

A. Citizen participation would become virtually meaningless. The majority views of any community could be thwarted by action of less than a majority of the commission members, or by action of even one "aggrieved" person who need not be a resident of the community.

Q. What would happen if all residential development along the coast were halted? A. Houses are built to meet the needs of people. If people are denied housing in one area, pressures will be created in other areas: foothills, desert areas and prime agricultural land in the valleys.

Q. How much would the taxpayers have to pay to support this new bureauc-

A. The initiative appropriates \$5 million in state funds to finance the operations of the commissions, but this is a ridiculously unrealistic figure. Until the courts determine the boundaries of the coastal zone, no one knows how large an area is involved, but based on the very narrowest interpretation, at least 1.5 million acres would be included. At an estimated master planning cost of \$10 per acre, this would involve a minimum cost of \$15 million for zoning alone. To this must be added the cost of many thousands of hearing permit applications.

Q. Are there any provisions for compensation to property owners for loss of the use of their land?

A. No. The proponents of Proposition 20 claim that they circulated their initiative because the legislature did not pass the Sicroty and Grunsky bills (AB 200 and B 100). Each of these bills, prior to the time that initiative petitions were circulated, contained this unequivocal language: "It is not the intent of the legislature by the enactment of this act to take private property for public use without just compensation in violation of the United States or California Constitution." This language, however, was not inserted in the initiative and is not contained in Proposition 20.

Q. What would happen to assessed valuations in the permit area?

A. If land cannot be used, it cannot readily be sold, and values drop sharply. Thus local tax revenues from bare land would be greatly reduced.

Q. Are there any provisions in Proposition 20 for the state to reimburse local governments for lost revenue?

A. No. They would have to be made up by higher taxes on others, such as homeowners and owners of other developed property. Q. Could the state of California be forced to compensate property owners for lost property values?

A. Undoubtedly there would be a deluge of lawsuits against the state seeking redress for inverse condemnation. The state's taxpayers face the possibility of incurring obligations running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, should Proposition 20 pass.

Q. Is open space along the coast in desperately short supply, as proponents of Proposition 20 claim?

A. The COAP inventory of land use for the half-mile area along the Pacific Ocean shows that more than 75 per cent of the land is in open space and more than 41 per cent is already in public ownership.

Q. Is there a shortage of accessible park land for public use?

A. The COAP inventory reveals that there is — only 3,179 acres have been developed for public enjoyment. But an additional 60,332 acres exist in public parks not developed for the use of the general public, and twice that amount of coastal land is publicly owned open space not designated as park land.

Q. Is it necessary to institute a fiveyear building moratorium in order to provide public access to the beaches?

A. No. More than 41 per cent of the beach lands are publicly owned, and the state can acquire access easements across private lands through eminent domain. Also, local governments can and do require public access roads to the beach hen considering development permits. If the \$5 million appropriated by Proposition 20 to provide starting money to finance a cumbersome new layer of bureaueracy were used instead to provide access to the heaches, public recreational opportunities would be greatly increased. At an average estimated cost of \$3 22-foot-wide easements from highways to the sea, 1,428 access roads could be built for \$5 million, or one for every .8 mile of shoreline in California. If easements were 50 feet wide, one could be built for every 2.1 miles of shoreline.

Q. Who would gain from Proposition 20?

A. Only a favored few would benefit from the coastal "deep freeze": those with the physical and monetary resources to enjoy the beaches by back-packing and horseback riding and who would "lock up" the beaches from the general public; and those owners of established beach homes in exclusive areas whose property values would increase when people of moderate means are prohibited from sharing the same amenities.

Q. Who would lose by Proposition 20?

A. The great majority of home owners and other property owners in at least 15 coastal counties, and all of those counties, cities and school districts within them. Depending on court determination of the actual extent of the coastal zone, property owners and local governments in large additional areas of the state also would lose. Eventually, every home owner could lose, for the initiative would establish a precedent in every part of the state for appropriating private property without paying for it. All the state's taxpayers stand to lose, for they would incur a contingent liability for redress of inverse condemnation. Labor would lose - for the economic aspects of the deep freeze in those areas directly affected would have a chilling effect on employment.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SB

Uninevel.

State Assembly and Senate offices

Long Beach has for many years been fortunate in the men they have elected to the State Assembly and Senate. They have been equally divided between the two parties, one Democrat and one Republican in each of the two houses. This has given the area strong representation in both parties which has been vital on issues that directly affect this city and surrounding areas.

One of these Assembly district seats

One of these Assembly district seals is now vacant due to the resignation of Jim Hayes when he was appointed to the County Board of Supervisors. This is the 30th District taking in the eastern section of the city and parts of Lakewood. Hayes is a Republican. That party candidate on the ballot to that office is Bill Bond who is a Long Beach native, age 37, who has had 13 years experience in government as analyst for the Chief County Administration office. His work has included advising the county on state legislation affecting the county. Because of his proven ability and integrity Bill Bond in my opinion deserves to be elected to this post to

succeed Jim Hayes.

The other Long Beach Assembly District is the 44th. It has been held by a Democrat since 1966 when Mike Cullen was elected to that office. The district covers the western portion of Long Beach and parts of Lakewood. Cullen has been an effective representative of his district. A number of successful bills are credited to him. His proven ability and integrity is deserving of a large vote to continue him in that office.

The two state senators from Long Beach have outstanding records. Both served in the Assembly before being elected to the Senate. These are vital posts as concerns the district they represent. They are leaders in their representative parties in their districts and in the Senate.

George Deukmejian has served four years in the Assembly and six years in the Senate. He has been responsible for many bills that have been approved. He is a strong supporter of Governor Reagan and served on many important committees. He is dedicated to the protection of his district and highly respected by his colleagues in the Senate. Because of his splendid record he deserves the votes of the great majority of the voters in the coming election for the 37th State Senate District which includes the eastern section of Long Beach and Lakewood.

loe Kennick is the dean of all the legislators from the city of Long Beach and surrounding areas. As the long time head of our city Juvenile Department free gained statewide reputation. He resigned that post in 1968 when he was elected to the Assembly from the 33rd District, which includes the western part of Long Beach and Lakewood. He was elected to the Senate 33rd District in 1966. He is a leader in the Democratic party. He has always voted for those measures that are in the interest of his district. Because of his long and splendid record Joe Kennick deserves a large vote to continue him in office.

There are strong forces prevalent in both parties to control the two houses. But Long Beach is fortunate to have had such equal representation in the legislature. With the election of Bill Bond that equality will be continued. It will give assurance that we will be represented by men with long experience in dealing with legislation vital to our interests and will be giving deserved support to those who have served us so well over many years.





"I think it's unfair for President Nixon to remain aloof .:om day-to-day compaigning, and let Senator McGovern make ALL the mistakes!"

117 per cent jump for infant center

Retail sales high for new Cerritos shopping mart

Staff Writer

The new Cerritos Regional Shopping Center is skimming off the cream of Southland retail sales in a good business year and in the process appears to be deflating the boom for some neighboring cities.

Figures recently com-piled by the State Board of Equalization show that for thercity of Cerritos, where the center is located, sales of therchandise subject to the sales tax jumped a whopping 117 per cent in the: first six months of

This compares with a statewide increase in taxa-

cent for the same period. An analysis of 20 cities

in the Long Beach-Cervitos area shows that the cities which have had the smallest gain in taxable sales are, by and large, within the drawing power of the new Cerritos shopping cen-

ble sales of about 12 per

But Lakewood, which had expected to be hard hit because its long established major shopping center is only about three miles from Cerritos, has not lagged as much as some other cities.

Lakewood scored a a 12 per cent gain in taxable sales during the first six months of this year.

Cypress and La Mirada each managed only 8 per cent gains for the period.

Artesia, which is adjacent to the new center and surrounded by the city of Cerritos, seemed to be helped by the pulling power of the new facility. That city recorded a 19 per cent

gain for the six months. But the neighboring cities of Bellflower and Downey both seemed to be hurt. Each scored only a 9 per cent again.

Norwalk held on for a 12 per cent increase.

Of the 20 cities analyzed one recorded less than an 8 per cent increase in taxable sales. That was

Compton with 4 per cent.
Combined, the 20 cities

had an average increase of 14 per cent for the six months, which puts them somewhat ahead of the statewide average and slightly ahead of the Southern California gain, Sales in Southern California up something less than 13 per cent for the six months.

In total, taxable sales in the 20 cities increased by \$206 million for the six months. Of this, Cerritos alone accounted for \$28

Long Beach, which still has taxable sales of more than seven times that of Cerritos (\$365 million for

the six months against Cerritos' \$53 million) gained less than Cerritos in total dollars: \$26 mil-

Lakewood's total dollar gain was about \$9 million. Three cities some dist-

ance from Cerritos were included in the analysis because of major shopping facilities that might compete, on the fringes, with the Cerritos center. All three showed decent gains: Huntington Beach 22 per cent; Santa Ana 14 per cent; and Torrance 12 per cent.

The level of taxable sales is important to merchants as a business indi-

It is also crucial to the maintenance of the city The cities. governments. draw a significant portion of their operating revenues from sales taxes. Of the five per cent sales tax levstore. ied statewide, cities receive a fifth - or one cent

on every taxable dollar spent in the city. Thus the increase in Cerritos' taxable sales means an increase of \$284,000 in operating revenues for the city of Cerritos for the six

Of course, the Cerritos center competition can't be viewed as singly responsible for the taxable sales performance of the other cities in the area. Sales ety of factors, from the general health of the business community to the opening or closing of a single major department

Nonetheless, the new center is largely responsible for Cerrilos' gain and it has to have had some impact on sales in neighboring cities.

The full weight of the Cerritos Shopping Center actually was not felt all of the first six months of this year. Two of the center's major department stores Sears and Ohrbach's did not open until late in that period. About half of the center, including two

major department stores. has been in operation just over a year this fall. None of the center's revenues are reflected in the figures for the first six months of

An even better measure of the center's impact will be available toward the end of March 1973, when the state makes public city by city taxable sales for the coming Christmas season. During the fourth quarter of the year, sales run somewhat higher than early in the year. (Statewide, taxable sales were \$13 billion in the fourth quarter of 1971, compared with \$10 billion in the first three months.)

Taxable sales gains in Southland cities told

	unanu	CILLES	ww	
•	JanJune '71	JanJune 173	Dollar Gain	Pri
Corritos	\$ 24.228,000	\$ 52,624,000	\$ 28,396,000	
Carkon	62,119.000	76,784,000	14.665,000	
Los Alamitos		19,886,000	3,746,000	
Huntington Beach	89,477,000	109,333,000	19,856,000	
Paramount	35,571,000	42,754,000	7,183,000	
Artesia	7,390,000	8,771,000	1,381,000	
Hawaiian Gardens	7,398,000	8,554,000	1,156,000	
Santa Ana	207.825,000	237,741,000	29,916,000	
Buena Park	87,322,000	99,014,000	11,692,000	
Signal Hill	26,895,000	30,429,000	3,524,000	
Lakewood	75,789,000	84,903,000	9,114,000	
Norwalk		55,566,000	5,988,000	
Torrance	173,242,000	193,805,000	20,563,000	
Bellflower	46,932,000	51,090,000	4,158,000	
Downey	123.983.000	135,591,000	11,608,000	
Cypress	12,026,000	12,957,000	931,000	
La Mirada	28,485,000	30,867,000	2,382,000	
Long Beach	339,088,000	365,546,000	26,458,000 \	
Seal Beach		10,912,000	822,000	
Compton	64.682,000	67,082,000	2,400,000	
Total	\$1 ,488,260,000	\$1,694,209,000	\$206,000,000	

Orange schools fear inundation by children from Anaheim project

Staff Writer

Orange Unified School District does not want the City of Anaheim to permit housing projects in the Santa Ana Canyon -because it will get the bulk of the students from homes and apartments built there.

The dilemma facing the Orange district is no less than \$14 million worth, according to district superintendent Donald Ingwerson.

He said that, from projected developments in the canyon, the Orange Unified School District will be so inundated with pupils that it will either have to go on double sessions or invest in \$14 million worth of new schools. He said

Burglar busts lock, steals appliances

¥ television set, toolbox vacuum cleaner valat \$355 were taken ind at \$350 were taken
from the apartment of
dorge Ono, 1955 Locust,
dry Saturday, Long
the chaptice reported. Offiers said the burglar
trated off a door lock to entry.

this translates into three more schools by the 1974-75 school year, another one the following year, and at lest two more in years immediately following.

The Anaheim Planning Commission has given its approval to developer Robert H. Grant's plans for a project he calls Anaheim Hills; the first increment calls for 110 acres of housing for 2.375 persons.

Commission action, however, appears to rest finally on whether environmental impact reports are sat-isfactory; it will meet Oct. 30 to consider them, and the Anaheim City Council meets the following evening.

The Anabeim Hills proiect includes 4.200 acres of the Nohl Ranch, which is partly within both Anaheim and Orange; the city boundaries generally follow the ridge of hills on the ranch. But the project pending is in Anaheim-although it also is within the boundaries of the Orange unified School District. Some of the Anaheim Hills project is in county territory, but that also is in the Orange school system.

Ingwerson said he does not ask Anaheim to prohibit development in the hills,



PLANNING

117

22

13

12

12

but only to limit it to the

financial capability of the

Orange district to supply

Window pried open

A camera and a radio,

valued at \$185, were taken

from the home of John

Owen, 1809 E. Curry Ave., after a burglar gained en-

try by prying a kitchen

window, Long Beach police

said Saturday

Leonard Price, vice president of the Paramount Chamber of Commerce, is among those planning a trip to Sacramento for 40 Paramount High School students. They will visit the state capitol in the spring under chamber sponsorship.

Norway Lodge plans potluck next Saturday

Sons of Norway Lodge 9 of Long Beach will hold its November Social and Potluck Dinner program Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Vet erans' Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St.

Entertainment will include a slide show of Eastern Europe and Asia, and bingo. Donations are \$1.50 and the public is invited.

Members and guests are asked to bring a meat, salad or dessert dish. Refreshments will be served.

Taxpayers Against Prop. GG

Bellflower sets tennis lessons

Another five-week tennis lesson session will begin at Caruthers Park, Flora Vista Street, Bellflower, starting Nov. 7.

Beginners will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, intermediate players on the same days from 7 to 8 pm., and 8 to 9 p.m. and advanced tennis players from 9 to 10 p.m.

BUILDERS EMPORIUM AMERICA'S GREATEST

HARDWARE STORES

LONG BEACH GRAND

NOV. 16, 1972 1990 XIMENO AVE. AT LOS COYOTES **DIAGONAL**

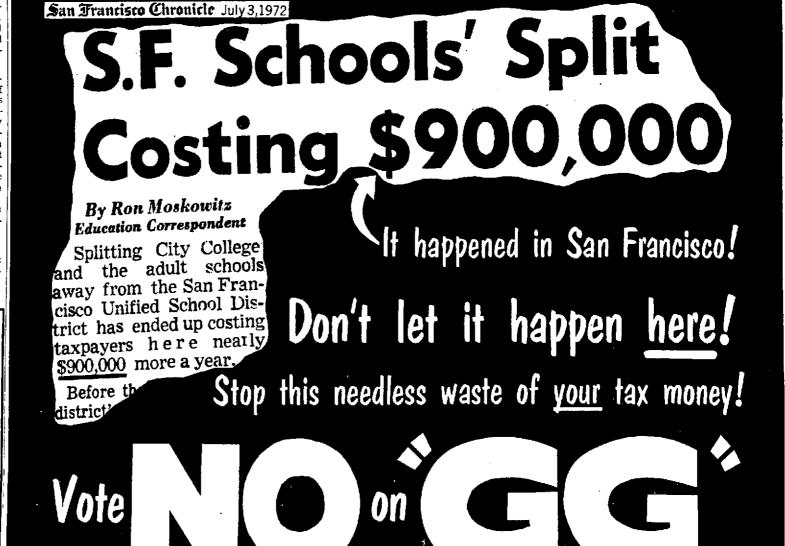


HOUSEWARES



It makes good sense to elect him COMMITTEE TO ELECT BILL BOND FRANK X. O'NEIL, CHMN.

last item on your ballot



Mrs. L.H. Johnson.

Jess S. Hølton Jr., co-chairmen

Mrs. Ellwanger, noted **{fashion designer, dies**

Services for fashion designer Ceile Ellwanger will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Brothers Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

A native of Michigan, Mrs. Ellwanger operated two fashion shops in pre-Depression Chicago under the name of Ceile Chapman. After moving to California in 1932, she reestablished the Ceile Chapman line in Glendale, but sold it several years later.

She also designed fashions for Butterick

Mrs. Ellwanger is survived by her husband, Jack, former Press-Telegram news editor who retired in 1971; her daughters Dale Cooper of New York City, and Gretchen Marble of Manhattan Beach; stepdaughters Mrs. Joan Wise of Westminster and Mrs. Jeanne Gibson of Purcell, Okla.; and

eight grandchildren. Interment will be at Good Shepherd Cemetary.

McGovern daughter, Candy Bergen to campaign in L.B. area

Political Editor

Actress Candice Bergen and Terry McGovern, 23year-old daughter of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, will make a number of appearances for the candidate Monday afternoon and evening in Lakewood and Long Beach.

They will join Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford at 2 p.m. for a visit to the Lakewood McGovern Headquarters, 5462 Del Amo Blvd.

Miss Bergen and Miss McGovern will greet workat the McDonnell-Douglas plant from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. They will be at Long Beach McGovern Headquarters, 3631 F. Seventh St., from 6 to 6:45

They will cohost a party for Democratic volunteers at 7 p.m. in party head quarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave. Joining them there will be Mike Halliwell, a



CANDICE BERGEN

1970 Republican candidate for state Senate who recently announced his intention to vote for McGovern.

ANDERSON TALK

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City (35th District), will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study

Our pinch pleated 'Salem' shorties will enhance any



Club in the Lafayette Hotel. Anderson's newly apportioned district includes the portion of Long Beach west of the Long Beach Freeway and a finger of territory extending east to Cherry Avenue. Northern edge of the finger is Hill Street. The southern edge

is Seventh Street east to



Atlantic Avenue, then it jogs northeast to Anaheim Street.

An 11 a.m. study hour will feature a discussion of ballot propositions by Cora Hockney and Martha Mc-

LAKEWOOD DEMOS Members and the public sample ballots and hear an open forum on the general election ballot propositions at a meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Simon Bolivar Park Clubhouse, Downey Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard.

Lakewood Mayor and club president Mark Hannatord will lead the discus-

The club also will elect officers for 1973.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

A representative of the League of Women Voters explain the 22 state ballot measures at a public meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bellflower School District Administration Building Board Room, 16703 Clark Ave. Bellflower. The nominating committee will reon club officers for

TALB NIXES 14 Representative

Association of Long Beach announced its "overwhelming" vote of opposition to Proposition 14 (taxation) on the November ballot.

TALB President Merle Glasgow said passage of Prop. 14 would reduce income in Long Beach by an estimated 19 per cent, and statewide \$771 million a year.

"While huge landowners, land speculators and giant corporations would benefit from passage," said Glasgow, "the typical home-owner would pay more taxes for dangerously reduced services; and renters would pick up the tab for \$371 million in additional taxes without receiving a cent in benefits. It would be necessary to raise sales taxes to 10 per cent in order to eliminate the red

DSCC HITS 18

Richard Cartwright and Cora Cocks, cochairmen of the Democraitc State Cen-

gressional District, announced that the committee, "by a large majority," recommends a no vote on

Proposition 18 (obscenity). 'It will be a sad day, said Cartwright, "if this country gets around to book burning and witch hunting again."

KNX BACKS CHEL

George Nicholaw, vice president, CBS Radio Division and general manager of KNX radio, announced the station's endorsement of Fred Chel. Democratic candidate for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District.

Chei was one of 15 legiscandidates KNX supports in editorials scheduled for broadcast Sunday night. The station backed eight Democrats and seven Republicans.

MOSHENKO GAMBIT

Terry Moshenko, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the Orange that if he is elected he will return one-third of his the State of California in a manner that will directly benefit the taxpayers.'

Moshenko said taxpayers. of the 70th "are doubly. cheated in that they aren of getting their money a;r worth from the incumbent and, second, an assemblyman is generally overpaidand understaffed." He in-. dicated his planned rebate might come in the form of pay for extra staff.

Meanwhile, Mayor Frank Sales of Scal Beach announced formation of a committee of councilment supporting meumbent Republican Assemblyman Robert Burke. On the steering committee with Sales are Mayor Barney Adams of Garden Grove Councilmen Frank Fry. Westminster; Bob Wilson, Costa Mesa: Ted Barilett, Huntington Beach, and Vern Evans, Santa Ana.

'Salem'pinch-pleated shorty drapes. The price won't pinch your budget. 6.99

window setting in your home. They're 100% Fiberglas® that you can dunk, drip dry, and re-hang. Two-tone texture with cotton knit fringe and matching color plastic rings. Decorator colors, too. 48x24, 30" 5.49. 48x36" 5.99. Pinch pleated valance 48 x 12" 3.99. Matching tie backs 3 x 21" 1.49. Charles and the second property of the second secon IBERGLAS

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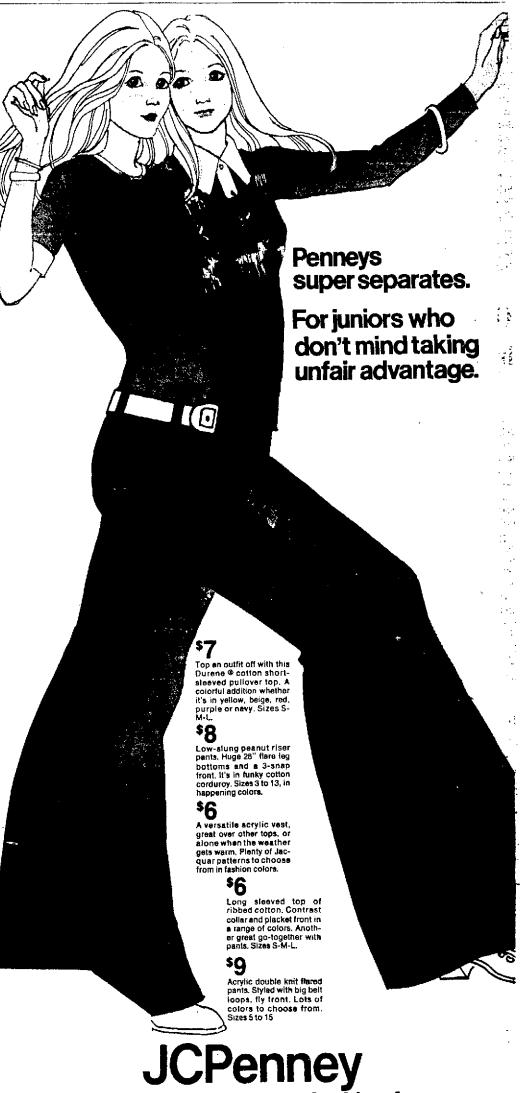
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ow-fare Atlantic flights in focus

(Continued from Page B-1)

McDonnell Douglas wide**cabin** trijet is certified to earry a maximum of 380 passengers, but those in service now divide about 250 seats between first class and coach, with lounges and other luxury features taking up the extra space.

In seeking U.S. sanction for Skytrain, which althe British regulating authority, Laker emphasizes that he is trying to develop a new market instead of cutting a slice out of the existing one.

We are aiming at the bottom of the iceberg of air transport, not the tip that is now exposed," he said. "We know the market is there because charter business, with cheaper fares, now exceeds scheduled airline business on the

100 students fill classroom

(Continued from Page B-1) we all believe will hap-

ALTHOUGH such team teaching is a rule rather he explained. than an exception, traditional, self-contained techniques for teaching math and spelling remain in use —until next the near future when groupings will be artanged. Movement occurs regu-

parly in a quietly pleasant Joom. A full complement of kids talking on carpet-ed floors and talking under eacoustically dampened beilings create far less moise than a much smaller number in a room with "hard floors and regular fit-"tings. And. to an observer,

there is a rather homey, · non-institutional quality about a room with bright paint and informal ar-_rangements. Each teacher specializes

in a subject of interest to her and children move between them for social studies with Mrs. Baker, art; Mrs. Lagerborg: science. Mrs. Bush: health, and safety. Mrs. Chilstron. Msr. Baker also doubles as Ist-grade chairman:

THE KIDS love the whole thing, principal and teachers report. Fears and tensions found too often in schools seemingly are diminished by a relaxed atmosphere. Not to mention a learning program more hearly geared to individual needs

L.B. education

board agenda set

2. Abr. "June. 1972-13;
1027-13;
1. Exclusion district freeting, 4:45 p.m.
1. Approval of action which will enable the Controlling Division to enable the Controlling Controlling the Controlling Controlling the Controlling Cont

AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORES

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NOV. 16, 1972 1990 XIMENO AVE. AT LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL



North Atlantic."

Laker said his airline and others offering budget fares in Europe between selected destinations have already proved the Skytrain principle. Bargainbasement rates such as a flight from London to the Mediterranean resort of Majorca for less than \$25 have developed a British travel market equivalent to seven per cent of the population, he declared.

gers on North Atlantic routes last year represent about two per cent of the populations of North America and Western Europe," Laker said. "We are looking for that other five per

Pan Am's Seawall concedes that low-cost, highdensity seating flights such as proposed for Skytrain would broaden the base of the market, but he questions the overall effects on scheduled service.

"It might stimulate new growth, but at the same time it will de-stimulate other parts of the mar-ket," he said. "Pan Am has made similar efforts in promotional fares and in charter services, which accounts for about 15 per cent of our total business. but the results so far indicate we lost more than we

As the first operator to promote the use of the new high-capacity, wide-body generation of aircraft on the original premise of lower fares because of increased efficiency, Laker insists that he is pioneering the most common form

"I think perhaps in 25 years all air transport will be the Skytrain type," he said. "Today, the scheduled airlines must main-

of air travel in the future.

Para-scuba: highest, deepest of dives

(Continued from Page B-1)

week when he goes down. Most of his jumps are over land, but he has a few dozen para-scuba dives to his credit. He has done them into the ocean off the coast, off Catalina Island, and into various lakes in Arizona.

He said para-scuba diving "has no practical use" but added that "I don't know of anything that is more thrilling or challenging.

If there's a real rescue at sea, it's quicker and safer to get a helicopter.

But Westgaard still thinks it "has its place," even if it's just considered "a fun thing." He went to Miami Beach. Florida, last month to lecture about it to the International Conference for Underwater Education.

A para-scuba dive is much different, Westgaard explained, because the drop is made free-fall with full scuba gear.

"Believe me, that's a lot different than going out of a plane in a jump suit. You've got a tank on your back plus a regulator, weight belt, fins, snorkle and life vest, so you're falling much faster than normal. And you have less control. Your center of gravity is different, and it's more difficult to maintain your face-to-earth contact." he explained.

The only concession he now makes in a para-scututes a 10 cubic foot tank for the scuba-diver's usual 72 cubic foot tank, and this gives a little better con-

Westgaard is so hepped on diving in general that he has now set up a skydiving, too: the drops will oi Laguna Beach. The drops are made from the Perris Airport in San Jacinto Valley. He's will-

> 'Balsam Plus' perm with 'heart of balsam'

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Tint or color retouch,

and set. 12.50

Special, 6.66

diving too .: the drops will be off Laguna Beach.

He has found, though, that the best place is off Catalina Island, because the water is clear and so is the sky.

It's a big thrill, although it has its danger element. Westgaard said.

"When a skydiver hits fused.

the ground, his dive is over. When a para scubaist hits the water, his dive has only begun. He separates from his parachute and begins his water dive. You go from free-fall in gaseous space to free-fall in liquid space.

"The whole experience is truly remarkable," he ef-

Wife Juanita doesn't get excited. She once laid down an ultimatum- but she lost, and hubby is still diving.

won't even talk She about it, except to say that "it may be a big thrill to him, but not to me. I wouldn't even go up in that plane. He can have

Land deal heartbreaks aired

(Continued from Page B-1)

port a commercial business "in no time at all." was in 1968. To date only a few lots have been sold — not enough, the man told the panel, to support any type of commercial venture.

A woman testified she had purchased a \$30,000 lot for retirement. When she went to see it.she found it was perched on top of a sand dune.

-A woman told the federal panel she bought land near Palm Springs, gave the developers her savings, and found the land be-longed to the Indians and not to the subdividers.

McDowell explained that each complaint would receive an investigation and then a reply.

"We contact the corporation and tell them we've received a complaint about them. We give them 10 days to reply before we take action against them.

"OUR EXPERIENCE has been that the companies do respond and that 75 per cent of the complain-ants who went through our office received a full refund on their investments.

"We've recovered \$13 million for people over the past three years — the bulk of which was recovered in the last 8 to 10 months We've also re-covered \$23 million for

persons who bought property from unregistered developers."

McDowell warned that persons purchasing land for "investment purposes" "foolishly

their money." By the time consumer buys the land, the developer has already "milked the investment for all it's worth for at least the next 20 to wasting

tain worldwide communications networks and worldwide routes, which does not make for efficiency or economy in fares."

Speaking for the schedagrees-to a degree.

* Vocational Nurse

Practical Nurse

* Operating Room Tech

question for scheduled airlines is how to adapt to it.

"It's feasible to consolidate flights and reduce fre-

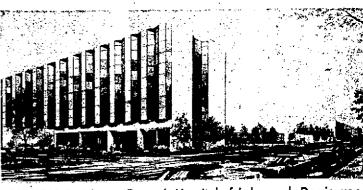
this type of transporation

is coming is just smoking

opium," he said. "But the

"Anyone who denies that quency on a high-desity route such as London-New York. But if you look at our worldwide routes, you find most of our point-topoint service is once daily. How do you trim that without eliminating service?"

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Murray responds to Hosmer attack by questioning incumbent's record

do-nothing congressman.

"I do not support a

'wild-eyed welfare scheme'

By BOB HOUSER

Dennis Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Long Beach-Southwest Orange County 32nd District, Saturday responded to a "where does he stand?" attack by incumbent Craig Hosmer, R.Long Beach, and posed a set of questions for Hosmer.

Murray asked:

"Do you support the oil depletion allowance tax break because you own large shares of Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil as pointed out in the recently published book, The Washington Payoff?

"Did you vote against setting a ceiling on interest rates that banks charge consumers because you own large shares of Security Bank?"

"Why did you oppose the 20 per cent Social Security increase for our elder Americans, then in your newsletter tell the voters

you were happy to see it

"Why do you support an offshore airport when many local government units have decided against such a proposal?

"Does your zero rating by the League of Conservation Voters for voting against all 17 key environmental issues in the 1971 Congress have anything to do with your stock in eight large utility companies?

"Do you continually favor big corporations and conglomerates over working people with tax giveaways because you own shares of companies such as FTT?

"Do you still propose dropping voodoo dolls on North Vietnam as you did in 1967 or do you support the President's method of withdrawal?"

Responding to Hosmer's challenge to reveal where he stands on Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern "and McGovern's far-out platform," Murray said:

"I support Senator Mc-Govern. I might also point out that people who support the President, plus John Schmitz and Benjamin but do feel that everyone who wants to work should be guaranteed a job.
"I do not . support a program that would drasti-

the President, plus John Schmitz and Benjamin Spock (presidential candidates for the American and Peoples parties, respectively) have endorsed my candidacy because they recognize you are a "I do not a support a program that would drastically shock our defense budget for I feel the U.S. must remain a first-rate military power. "After the war is ended and our POWs and MIAs

and our POWs and MIAs are returned I would support a program that would allow those who left the

U.S. in sincere opposition to the war to serve an equivalent time in public service"

Renewing a debate challenge. Murray said he is ''amazed that Hosmer must hide behind the President some fat areas that can be trimmed to provide muchneeded services for our citizens. These cuts would not endanger local aerospace and shipyard employment.

Supervisor Robert W. Battin of Orange County's First District, and challenger William F. Wenke are slugging it out in what

est race in the county.

Battin, 42, is seeking reelection to his second fouryear term, and is championing himself as a person
with "guts." He said, "I
bring guts to the office,
guts to stand up to the es-

is shaping up as the spici-

 tablishment, and wh s best for the people."

Wenke, 43, charged that Battin's version of "what's best for the people" is machine politics, and he alleged that Battin has brought Democrat "bossism ... of the rawest kind" to an office that should be nonpartisan. He said they are "spending heavily" for Battin.

Battin, Wenke slug it out orally

in spicy Orange County election

There are 127,500 voters Nov. 7.

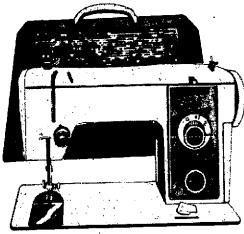
in the far-flung district—which embraces Santa Ana and Fountain Valley, about half of Garden Grove and much of Westminster. Those boundaries include almost all the county's black population, and at least one fourth of the Chica no communities—and the minority groups may well determine the outcome

Undercover sale. Save 20% on king and queen size sets. Both have side supports for full-width sleeping comfort.

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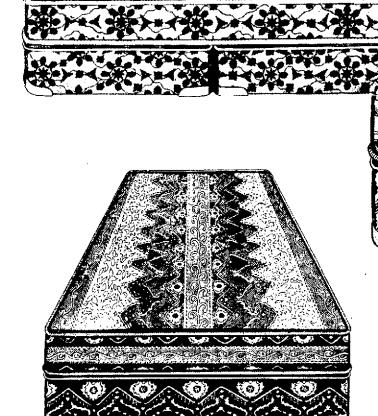
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Reg. 269.95, Sale 199.95. 'Ecstasy' queen size set features split foundation to provide individual choice of firmness; she can have extra firm support while he has super firm support. Mattress with Flexolator wire grid plus Tuflex insulation pad. Rayon damask cover, \$9 per month' King size set, reg. 359.95, Sale 269.95. \$11 per month'



Save^{\$50}

Reg. 229.95. Sale 179.95. 'Superlative' queen size set. Mattress has Flexolator wire grid plus latex sisal pad, two extra thick layers of polyurethane foam. 12 side supports in each mattress and each foundation for full width sleeping comfort. Rayon sateen print cover. 58 per month* King size set, reg. 339.95, Sale 249.95. 10.50 per month* Deluxe metal bed frame with heavy duty angle steel construction. Fits twin to king size. \$12

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LAKEWOOD



JOSE VALDEZ, JUAN DECORDOVA AND RAMON MORENO Portrait of Benito Juarez received

Juarez portrait given to school

A portrait of Benito Juarez, for whom the new \$1 million elementary It permits individualized, school in the ABC Unified School District is named, was presented to Ramon Moreno, school principal, recently.

Juan deCordova, board president, and Jose Valdez, principal of Abraham Lincoln School in Rosarito Beach, B.C., Mex., participated in the ceremonies.

The rites dedicated the new school.

Juarez, who is credited with freeing Indians from the Spanish feudal system, is often referred to as the

The new school is built on the open space concept.

More than 250 persons lattended the dedication

diagnostic instruction.

Parents later toured the building.

Cerritos College

has human skeleton Cerritos College has ac-

cepted a rare gift. It's a human skeleton. It will be used in the science department and, say teachers. "possibly for Halloween,

Changes set in sheriff's station plan

Supervisors have been asked to approve changes in the proposed \$1.5 million Carson-Dominguez sheriff's station to be built at 717 E. Desford Ave.

In a report to the board, officials said the changes involve realignment of the parking area driveways to improve exit and entry at the Avalon Boulevard side of the station and other modifications to improve

They said the changes would cost an additional \$8,800 adding that architects Paul R. Williams and Associates had agreed to do the extra work for a fee

Supervisors are expected to approve the changes at Tuesday's meeting.

Sports help to rehabilitate youths

The coach placed an encouraging hand on the discouraged boy's shoulder.

The youth, an undersized 16-year-old black, whirled away like a frightened animal and said "Don't touch

"That was two months ago," said the coach. "You ought to see that boy today. He learned softball in a hurry and he's going to be a fine flag football player. But more important than that, for the first time in his life he is discovering the joy of working with others as part of

COACH, Virgil DeGeorge, discussed the special problems and pleasures of teaching sports at the California Youth Authority Reception Center in

"Many of them have never been on any kind of team," he said. "They don't know how to play. It isn't that they lack athletic ability. Their attitudes kept them away from sports, Many have loyalty only to the gang.'

The athletes whom De-George and the two other coaches, Hugh Goldstein and Larry Sagouspe, train are wards of the state. No one calls them prisoners. but the doors are locked and the fences are high. Their ages range from 12 to 23, but the majority is high school age.

THEY ARE the hard cases. Murder and rape are among their offenses. None are good boys by the standards of the prevailing society. Many have worn out the patience of authorities by repeated offenses.

Norwalk is the first stop in the journey that leads hopefully to rehabilitation. They arrive, some in chains, in barred buses. They are processed, usually for a month although some stay three months

cided. First they are given complete physicals cause delinquency is often related to poor health-Some will go to one of a variety of institutions. some to hospitals, some to

freedom on parole.

"A major problem is boredom," DeGeorge said. "They are kept quite busy with classes and testing, but the average boy has about three hours free time a day. If we don't keep them busy doing something interesting they will withdraw even further into themselves. They have negative self-images and they come from negative environments.'

As far as possible the coaches try to make every boy a winner. There are plenty of trophies and each team member gets a cer-

"We really enjoy our work," said Goldstein, who has been at the center 14 years. "Some of these boys need just a little lift which they can get from sport.

A reduction in racial tensions is one of the rewards of the athletic program.

Many of the blacks, browns and whites have violent fear and hatred for people of different colors." DeGeorge said. "It doesn't take them long to develop

SPORTS range from ping-pong to weight-lifting. (The champion weight-lifter has so far made a 300pound bench press.). The punching bag relieves a lot of pent-up anger. Swimming is emphasized througtout the warm

The big team sport right now is flag football, so called because a tackle is made by snatching bright cloth from the belt. Regular football is considered too dangerous at thecenter but some of the Youth Authority institutions have fine teams. For many of the youths

the month at the center is their first contact with northe month at the center is mal healthy living. They are locked in individual rooms from 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. They receive carefully balanced meals three times a day. The fat slim down and the skinny fill out. One result of the rou-

tine is enormous progress in athletic ability.

month isn't verv long, and we usually lose track of them after they leave here." DeGeorge said. "We do know that some of them receive substantial athletic scholar ships and a few become professional athletes. There is one world-famous champion.

"But we are not trying to develop athletes. We are trying to teach boys how to work together on teams. We are trying to teach them how to stay out of jail and live worthwhile lives."

THE DOWNEY Rotary Club recently purchased uniform shirts for the various teams. The athletic program needs more outside support, officials say.

The athletic program is one part of a policy of relating troubled boys to a society they don't understand. There are parties of youth groups, classes in arts and crafts, holiday festivals and the like Mrs Erma Savage is coordinator of such special activi-

boys graduate to adulthood unmarred by further offenses against society, the authorities say.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Greek cathedral and Farmers Market, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.,

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Wisconsin, 350 Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Olvera Street. Chinatown and winery, leaves 108 E. Ocean B vd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

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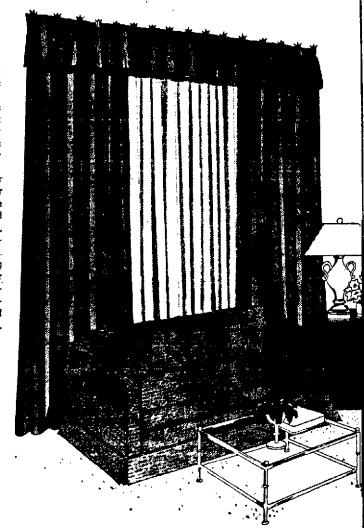
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Avenues.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentutive map of Tract No. 30442, northwest corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street.

Annual report of Recreation Department for 1971-72 fiscal

Proposed amendments to sal-ary ordinance to delete busi-ness license division and posi-tion of business license manag-

er.
Proposed amendments to
1972-73 salary resolution to provide for position of license supervisor in the city treasurer's
division, to provide for position
of intelligence anayist in the
Police Department and to
grade the position of park management aid, and to establish a
salary range for all positions.

Department for 1971-72 fiscal year.

Proposed salary resolution mechanical engineer for the Water Department.

Harings (10:30 a.m.): On application of James A. Purgason for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Big John's, 4100 E. Ocean Blyd., and on application of Burnie L. Robinson for entertainment cafe permit for Coast Inn, 1045

E. Pacific Coast Hwy. salary range for all positions.

Proposed amendment to conreact with Department of
Housing and Urban Development for extension of Public
Saltey Information System Development Program.

Proposed submission of revised application to Department of Housing and Urban
Development for comprehensive planning assistance under
Section 701 of Housing Act of

Proposed amendment to grant agreement with City of Los An-geles for Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System to extend term to Dec. 31, 1972. Proposed membership in Public Technology, Inc.

Proposed (in-party agreement with McDonnell Douglas Corp, and Union Pacific Railroad Co. for maintenance and operation of an industrial spur track on city property at Long Beach Airport.

Airpart,

Proposed a mend ment to agreement with Mauchly-Wood Systems Corp. for development work associated with the Public Safety Information System.

Proposed a mend ment to lease with Department of the Navy relating to use of Navy Landing building.

Proposed consent to condem-

Landing building.

Proposed consent to condemnation for exchange purposes to provide easements adjacent to Artesia Freeway for the Artesia Street storm-drain pump station, access roadway and dscharge lines.

Avenue of contracts to News

Award of contracts to Keen-an Pipe & Supply and William F. Cook Co. for pipe, fittings, valves and plumbing supplies.

Ordinance amending traffic code on various items. (Laid over from last week because of petition of protest on one item).

Proclamation of Nov. 26-Dec. 2 as Key Club Week.

Communication from Assemblyman Charles Warren, 56th District, enclosing copy of AB 5th, relative to "911" emergency telephone number, and asking it be reviewed. Communication from General Telephone Co., requesting that Ordinance C-180? be amended to exempt public utilities from maintenance of an excavation

Communication from J. D. Lyon, 281 Falcon Ave., complaining of unleashed dogs in

Petition and communication opposing proposed "adult" theater at 1339 E. Artesia Blvd.

theater at 1339 E. Artesia Blvd.
Copy of communication from
Dr. David M. Miura, 6226 E.
Spring St., to Public Utilities
Department, questioning variance in toll-free areas which
can be called from various
parts of city.

Appeal of Warren Griffin Jr.
from Planning Commission denial of his application to convert an existing double garage
to a family room at 282 Easy
Ave. To set hearing date).

Appeal of Maurice J. Van De

Appeal of Maurice J. Van De Moere from Planning Commis-sion denial of his application to construct dwelling with 71 per cent lot coverage at 149 Siena Drive. (To set date of hearing).

Annual audit of Police De-partment property controls for 1971-72 Itsel year. Communications from city engineer for reapproval of final

Registration for nursing class open

Applications are being accepted at Long Beach City College for the nineweek nursing assistant course scheduled to begin Yov, 13

The course prepares trainees to perform basic nursing skills for hospitalized or home-bound patients.

are conducted Monday through Friday, 24 hours per week. Instruction includes six lecture hours and 18 laboratory hours weekly.

The tuition-free course is presented at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Hwy., and at local hospi-

Applications for admission to the program may be made at the Business and Technology Campus, Student Personnel Office.

program is approved by the California State Department of Public Health. Trainees completing the courses are awarded certificates from City College, Home-Health Aide Certificates from the public health department and advanced placement in the Vocational Nurse Program for continued nursing education at the

college. Early application impaves admision selection to the program as enrollment for the course is limited.

Sheriff praises service

3 citizen heroes honored

Three Los Angeles County citizens — two from the Long Beach area - have been presented with Distinguished Service Certificates for heroism by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

Michael G. Estrada of Norwalk, a security guard for a private firm, was cited for his assistance to Sgt. Joseph Oblek of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station. Sgt. Oblek had arrested a violent suspect who started fighting. Sympathizers attacked the deputy with

stones. Estrada came to a railroad track. A fast other deputies arrived on the scene. Estrada suffered a hand injury.

Roger L. Corrigan Carson rushed to the aid of an elderly woman who was being attacked by an intruder. Corrigan attacked the intruder, causing him to flee. Corrigan was injured in the fight.

Dominic A. Veronesi of Arcadia saw a car with two passengers stalled on

the deputy's rescue until train was approaching. He rushed to the car. One pasinjured by flying debris.

volved in the effort."

senger escaped but he had to pull the driver from her car. They barely got clear of the train. Veronesi was

Sheriff Pitchess said, "While we in law enforcemet have prime responsibility to protect the public, is indeed gratifying when citizens such as these choose to become in-



Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Good relationships get much better, poor connections crumble at inconvenient moments. Today's natives lead toward strength of mind and body, particularly in response to adversity or imposed limitations. vails.

posed imutations.

Aries March 21 - April 19):
Beware pretending to know anything you don't, as this isn't a day for such games. Let financial speculation walt.

Taurus (April 20 May 20):
Family concerns require extra thought. No simple answers are available. Aluch of today's stress has been there for a long time. long time

Gemini (May 21 - June 20); Close attention at work is es-

sential. Where details aren't clearly specified, confusion pre-

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Trouble-shooting is in order. Get backlog routines out of the way in preference to plunging into new expansive projects.

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Decisions on what to do take end-less rounds of discussion in which you may not be confort-able. Keep trying!

ble, Keep trying!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be
in the alert for incomplete inormation, mixed figures, Noteooks, checklists are preferable
of depending on memory.

Libra (Sept. 23-Uct. 22):
comment obscures or misleads
is much as it clarities. Stek

your accustomed rounds.

INDEPENDENT.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid final commitments, stall for time, seek verification of details. Evening brings insight:

PRESS-TELEGRAM -B-9 Long Busch, Calif., Sun., Oct. 29, 1972

near your regulor base and on

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21:) Circumstances have changed since you last ebecked on facts and figures. By tonight you have much to reconsider.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is good for wranging, ongoing negotiations, questions, but not for coming to terms or closing discussions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things withstanding critical lests are mexpected. You must revise your information,

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Conserve your time and strength by letting go the past and its inequities, know petty criticisms and annoyances.















E 88





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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 1

The waterfront

Bridges sees new dock trouble

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, "expects trouas the result of a ruling ordered posted by the National Labor Relations board.

The NLRB edict forbids the Pacific Maritime Assocation from taxing or refusing to handle containers un-less they had been stuffed or unstuffed by longshoremen.

Bridges said the union was in a position to suspend its contracts with the PMA, an association of shipping industry firms which employ longshoremen.

"If we can't negotiate with the PMA as an employer's group and have to go back to negotiating port-byport and company-by-company the rules will be, 'Get all the traffic will bear,' "he told members of the Los Ange-les-Long Beach Propeller Club during a luncheon aboard

the Princess Louise Ship Restaurant on Terminal Island. "We plan to do something," he said. "We've got to swing to protect ourselves," he added.

The stormy labor leader has served as the organization's only president since he was elected in 1937. Commenting upon his appearance before the club whose members largly represent management, he said:

"I'm not here to do any shipping company any favors."

Mayor Yorty to speak
Sam Yorty, the much-traveled mayor of Los Angeles
who has probably visited more foreign ports than any other mayor in history, will be the speaker Wednesday at the Maritime Industries Luncheon in San Pedro.

The luncheon, open to the public, will be held in the

Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium, 830 W. Eighth St.

In previous appearances before the maritime-orient-ed forum Mayor Yorty has drawn capacity audiences. His aides in City Hall said they did not know the sub-

ject(s) of the mayor's comments.

The buffet affair is served by members of the Town and Country Catholic Women's Club. A \$2 donation is suggested. Proceeds from the monthly luncheons are used to defray the cost of purchasing equipment for the use of merchantseamen visiting the local harbor and using the facilities of two clubs operated by the Catholic Maritime Clubs, a United Way Agency.

George Love, the mutually-agreed upon arbitrator in disputes between the longshoremen's union and the Pacific Maritime Association, is the meeting chairman who Twill introduce the mayor.

For sea-going lawyers
The State University of New York Maritime College is offering a one-year, four-unit correspondence course in maritime law.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the office of Continuing Education, SUNY Maritime

to the office of Continuing Education, SUNY Maritime College, Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, N. .Y, 10465.

Todd tells losses

A net loss of \$499,402 for the six months interval ending Sept. 30 has been reported by Todd Shipyards Corps. This represents the equivalent of 34 cents per share.

For the same period a year ago, the company had a net loss of \$1,428,936, the equivalent of 96 cents per Sales for the current six months came to \$95 million

Sales for the current six months can compared with \$56.5 million a year ago.

Storm warnings discontinued

Small craft warnings and other storm signals displayed at the Los Angeles Lighthouse on the end of the San Pedro Breakwater will be discontinued when the famed entrance light is converted to automatic operation about Dec. 31, the Coast Guard has stated.

Coast Guardsmen will no longer be stationed at the Lighthouse to hoist or lower the storm warning signals.

An emergency light, showing the same characteristics as the main light will be displayed when the main

Blowing the whistle

American passenger ship interests in an attempt to aftract the attention of Congress are blowing the whistle on foreign cruise ship operators circumnavigating a U.S. law that only ships whose bottoms were laid in this country can carry U.S. citizens between any two American ports.

American flag ship operators are claiming the foreign cruise ship operators are attempting to skirt the Jones Act of 1920 by picking up U. S. citizens in an American port, then making a quicky stop at a foreign port before proceeding to another U. S. port.

American labor sources, joining the ship operators, claim foreign ships were picking up passengers at West Coast ports, then making a stop at Mexican ports before proceeding to Hawaii.

The only purely domestic sea route now serviced by American ships is the run between Los Angeles Harbor and Hawaii by ships of Pacific Far East Lines which re-cently took over the service from Matson Navigation Co.

Ed Turner, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, claims the U.S. Government is not enforcing regulations in the between states shipping law to penalize foreign ship operators.

Tuna expert appointed

Charles R. Carry, executive director of the Tuna Re-search Poundation on Terminal Island, a leading spokesman for the tuna canning industry and the Cali-

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES --

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange

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Department of Commerce's blue-ribbon Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee. Topics of concern to the committee include international fisheries, conservation, aquaculture, biological and services for sport and commercial fisheries.

Carry is currently chairman of the California Marine Research Committee.

environmental research, fisheries technology, advisory

fornia wetfish industry, has been named to serve on the

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Summary of Secret Witness reward cases

As part of these newspa-pers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cáses in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press - Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

-a \$500 reward for information leading to the agrest and conviction of anyone involved in the manufacture of hash oil. Long Beach police say that hash oll is a dark, tarrylike substance usually sold in quarter-ounce vials for \$150 or more. Police further believe that there may be a criminal laboratory in Long Beach producing the new hallucinogenic drug said to be 50 times more potent than marijuana, from which the oil is derived as a concentrate.

--A \$2.000 reward is offéred for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "executior, style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her hushand, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

-A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14. of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

- A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sportp.m. The killers took about Atlantic Ave., at about

How you can be

\$1,000 cash and more than 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. .all. weighing about 145 pounds, "curty and dirty" blond shoulder-length with hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy mous-tache. He wore dark cloth-

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair strips them for shops,

-One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

-Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the ar-rest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. ing goods store at 345 Long
Beach Blvd. shortly after 4

Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854

The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old. 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is wellgroomed.

-A \$2,900 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of dependent, Press-Telegram cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve

-A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of In-

pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife. Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with Woody's Bar,

Springdale Avenue and

Garden Grove Boulevard, Long Beach auto wholesal-Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6feet I in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of

er Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kilers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

_A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest

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and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how 10 get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.



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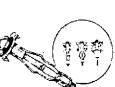
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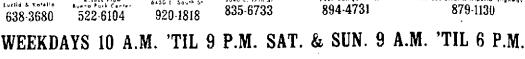
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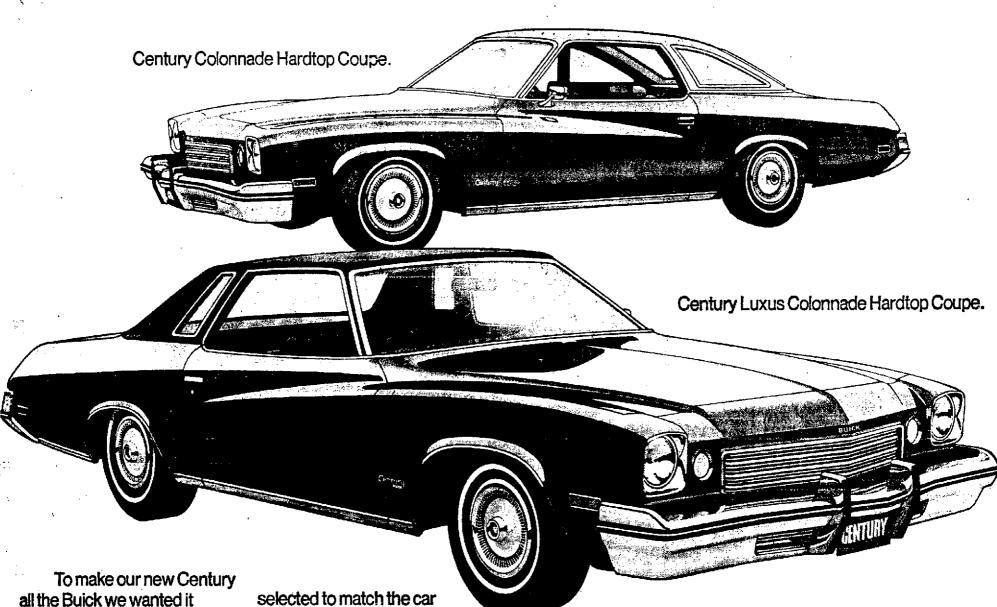
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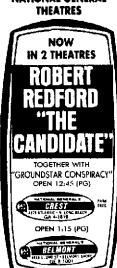
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HOLLYWOOD (48) What started as a lark might turn into an opera career for Edie Adams, more widely known as a portrayer of sexy dames and seller of cigars

Earlier this month, the blonde actress completed four performances in the lead role of Offenbach's "La Perichole" in a fully staged production by the Seattle Opera Company. She astonished audiences and critics alike with her full, rich soprano.

> **NATIONAL GENERAL** THEATRES



FRENCH CONNECTION "M*A*5*H ROSSMOOR

I EVER MET" "SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" IMPERIAL

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Back at her home in Beverly Hills, Miss Adams seemed pleased with the experience and with the offers that are beginning to come for appearances with symphony orchestras across

the country. "Are they ready for me?" she mused. "I know that I am ready, musically. But it might be too much of a shock for people to hear an operatic voice coming out of my

As a youngster in New York, she studied classical singing at the Julliard School of Music

Theatre Guide

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UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

OWN RISK



Key to success?

Madame won't

see 'Godfather'

Georges Pompidou, wile of the French president,

decided not to attend

the opening of the film "The Godfather," appar-

ently because some Ital-

ians were upset by her plans to do so.

Le Monde said reports

that Mrs. Pompidou would attend a film as-

sociating a freindly neigh-

bor nation with the Mafia

so irritated Italy that it made a discreet diplomat-

ic representation here to

WORLD PREMIERE

A CINEMATIC BREAKTHROUGH IN

EXPLICIT EROTICA FROM THE

CREATOR OF "EASY VIRTUE"

express displeasure.

PARIS (#)

Craig Gardner, as young executive with his own apartment, dangles key before his eager superior, played by Lyon Roberts, in scene from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's presentation of "Promises, Promises." The production is being staged Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons in the Jordan High School auditorium, through Nov. 12.
—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

shown up there as one of INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED THEATER ORGANIST GAYLORD CARTER

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK -

look at me in Hollywood like I'm a square," laugh-ed Bibi Osterwald, sitting

in Toots Shor's sipping a

Bloody Mary, After seven years as standby in "Helio, Dolly" on Broad-way, in wicked Times Square, she doesn't fancy

herself as an innocent. "They laugh and they chuckle," she said. "They

ask me, 'How many times you been married?' When I say, 'Once,' they say, 'You're kidding. Nobody's only been married once.'' Of course there are

many who have only been

married once — the Jack Bennys, Bob Hopes and

Jerry Lewises, for example — but since Bibi's

in concert celebrating his 50th anniversary as an organist

"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN YEARS"

Silent films • Sing along • concert music FRIDAY, NOV. 38 P.M.

First Congregational Church Third and Cedar Long Beach Benefit for Organ Fund. Donation tickets \$3 available from the church or at the door Call 436-2256 for information

ACRES OF THEE PARKING. ALL BOOKING CHAIR LOGE "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG) PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" nkt om it after gjældide til Marion Brando

STADIUM #2 656

"THE GODFATHER" (N)
"POINT BLANK" (N) X-BATED AND ANIMATED
"FRITZ THE CAT" (2)
"THE SECRETARY" (F)

"THE NEW CENTURIONS" (8) "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R

STADIUM #3 1950 STADIUM #4 535

"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (A)
"X, Y and ZEE (R)

ONLY TWO

NIGHTS

TO GO!

in

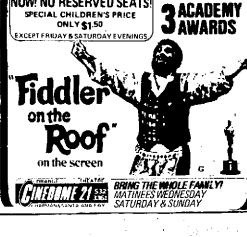
FORANGE Long Beach

PM

corner

of SOUTH









Bibi Osterwald—Times 'square'

standby for Carol Chan-

ning and Yvonne Adair. My son, Christopher, 17, is an acolyte at St. Bar-

tholomew's. The Holly-wood people keep talking about their first, second

and third marriages and leave me all confused."

BIBI WENT ON in "Dolly" 81 times on

"Dolly" 81 times on Broadway — "and once in

St. Louis."
Today, she said, "you

ave to

"WHAT'S UP DOC?"

Jones Gome "SKIN GAME"

DRIVE IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON SEVE
633-4645

Cinema II

"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

"HANNIE CAULDER" (8)

Ople who of

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IM San Diopo Fwy. L Balfflower 425-7427

ART "HICKEY & BOGGS" (PG)

4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435 "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)

6:45 P.M.

ATLANTIC #ICKEY & BOGGS" (PG)
5876 A' 5010 473-6855 "COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE"

DH.-THURS, 5:26-7 ORLY - ALL STATS \$1 - CHILDREN FOR

NOW

SHOWING

IN 2

THEATRES

BOX OFFICE 6-15 ANY SEAT ANYTHME 99¢ CHILD 49¢

"They the stars in the new TV

one-man woman.

series, "Bridget Loves Bernie," it's Bibi who's

pointed out as the oddball

even been separated." Bibi said. Her husband,

Edward Justin Arndt, is

the tuba and double bass

player in the orchestra at

'No. No. Nanette."
"We were married dur-

ing the Broadway run of Gentlemen Prefer

TATERAL TOURS

Cinema I

LAKEWOOD

CIDIENCA (M) CARSON

"HICKEY & BOGGS"

"MAGNIFICENT 7 RIDE"

Blondes' when 1

GE 8-5435

"In 22 years, we haven't



The Valachi Papers Joe Valachi told it all...across the handlines of America.

JOSEPH WISEMAN JILLIRELAND WALTER CHIARI GERALD S OLOUGHLIN AMEDED NAZZARI SCHOOLING BY STEPHEN GELLER BOOM in the Book "The Valanti Papers" by PETER MAAS

"5 BLOODY GRAVES" MA FRATURE NO PASSES ACCEPTED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT

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PLAYING!

ROSECRANS Lekewood Bivd, at Rosecrans - 634-4151 PARAMOUNT

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"PROMISES" SPECIAL Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 - 1:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA presents on stage the new musical by **BURT BACHARACH** A HAL DAVID



JORDAN THEATRE

TODAY AT 2:30

OCTOBER 29 through NOVEMBER 12

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

*Civic Light Opera Box Office 518 E. Fourth St., Long Beach

FRI. & SAT. EVES at 8:30 \$3-\$6

SUNDAY MATINEES of 2:30 \$2-\$5

PHONE 432-7926

"A few months ago I got a call from Screen Gems asking me to do a pilot. I used to do a pilot for them about every two years and they didn't sell.
"This one" - with Bibi

playing a Jewish mother. Sophie Steinberg, though she's an Episcopalian captivated the imagination of the country. It's set in a delicatessen on Houston St. and it has a real New York look with the garbage out on the sidewalk.

RATINGS

General Audiences.

 All ages admitted.
 P. Parental guidance suggested.
 P. All ages admitted.
 All ages admitted. Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Adults only. No one under 18 admitted. Pr Gan 1-258-1.5

PACIFIC WALK-INS

CENTER Candlewood WALK-IN 531-9580

OPEN 17:30 • STARTS 1.00
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
TOURING WEEK!
"CABARET" (PG)
PLUS • "SWEET CHARITY"

TOWNE Son Antonio
WALK-IN 422-1221 OPEN NOON + STARTS 12:30 HELD OVER "THE NEW CENTURIONS" (#)

RIVOLI Long Brach Stre. at 6th 51: +436-3207 PRICES DPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30 BARBRA STREISAND & RYAN O'NEAL "WHAT'S UP DOC?" (6) PLUS . "CHATO'S LAND" (FG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS OPEN 5:30 a START 6:30 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

CIRCLE Lakewood Bive 439-9513

"ASYLUM" (PG) PLUS . "THE BUTCHER" (PG)

DNE WEEK ONLY "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G) PIUS + "BIUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)

I EVER MET 14 PLUS SWEDISH FLY GMLS" :

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LONG BLACH
LOS ALTOS 2
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fray.
And
Beilliower Blvd.
425-7422

HELD OVER! GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE NEW CENTURIONS" (#) PLUS - "THE LAWMAN" (PG) LOS ALTOS 3
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fray
2nd
Bellflower Blvd
425-7422

"FUNNY GIRL" (G) : "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)

HI-WAY 39 Garden Grove Flowery DRIVE-IN 534-6282

WITH SEX" (R) BUENA PARK Uncoin Ave.

DRIVE-IN

A DRIVE-IN

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)

"ASYLUM" (PG)
PLUS • "THE BUTCHER" (PG)

SAN PEDRO Gaffay Street SAN PEDRO 50. of Anaheir ORIVE-IN 831-3370

TWO ADULT MOVIES "THE TOUGHEST GIRL I EVER MET" (#)
PLUS + "SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" (

ROSECRANS at Rosecrar
DRIVE-IN 634-4151

CHARLES BRONSON

"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
P(US + "FIVE BLOOD) GRAYES"

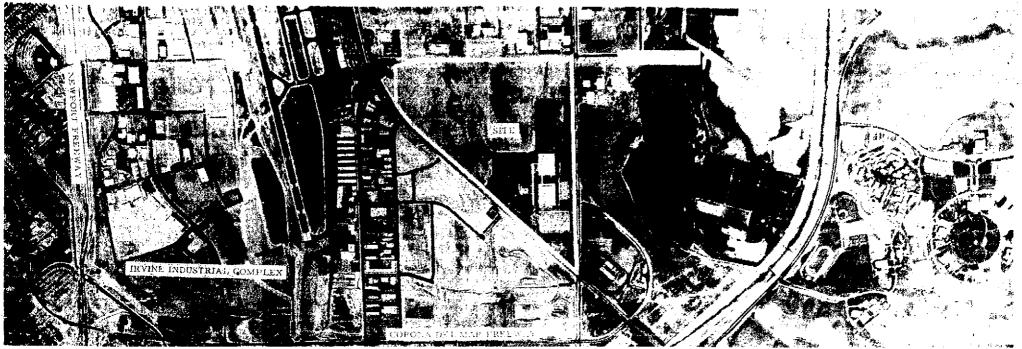
DEADLIER THAN DRACULA! "BLACULA" ma

PLUS . 'DAY OF ANGER" (PG)

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (N) Plus . DAY OF ANGER" (PG)

"A SEPAPA" E PEACE" (PG)
PIUS • "HER NOS" (R)

Realtors consummate \$10 million property sale



In one of the largest real & Clark Associates, Invest- Collins Radio Company transactions reported in Orange County, Robert W. Goossen and Wil-

ment Realtors, Newport Beach, represented both to the Don Koll Company. buyer and seller in the reliam D. Clark, of Goossen cent \$10 million sale of the

property in Newport Beach

square-foot-facility, to con- County Airport has been tinue its present operation approved

Zening on the property

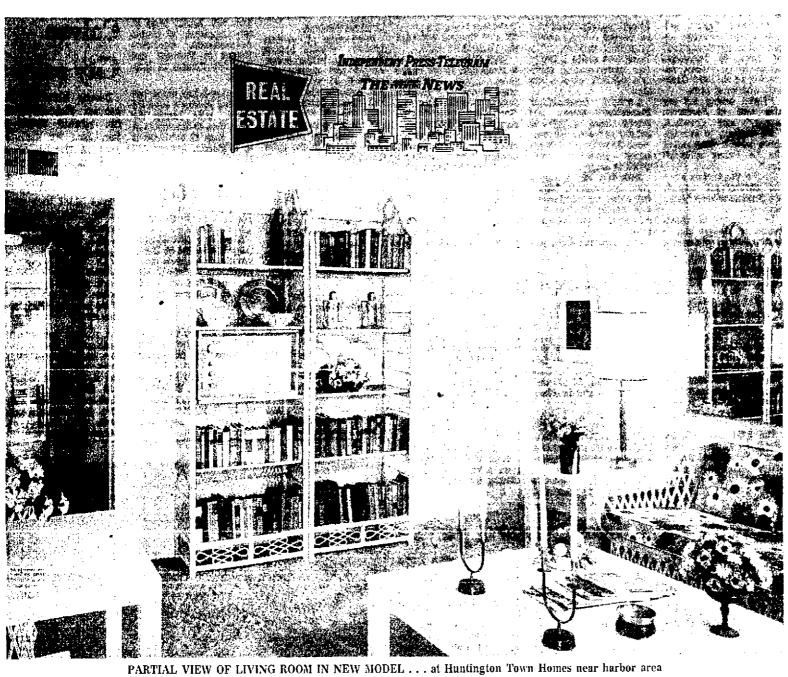
gle, including a 240,000- in the vicinity of Orange 2.000.000 for square feet of office space. a 450-room hotel, several

restaurant locations, 60,000 al space. square feet for retail stores, three service sta- to the County of Orange tions, and 200,000 square feet of specialized industri-

Ten acres have been sold

members of the American Industrial Real Estate As-

sociation.



Townhomes wipe away yard cares

Huntington Town Homes. now selling in the final unit, offer the ultimate in town house living with excellent location in the rapdiminishing beach

Sales agent Alex Graham says that not only young couples haying their first homes are choosing the townhouse way of life but many mature couples who no longer need larger homes are moving in to a two or three-bedroom home that offers the advantages of single-family dwelling without the work and worry or yard care and exterior maintenance.

Residents feel free to leave home for vacation trips, knowing that lawns and gardens are professionally maintained year round, he said. A sparkling pool, with shower and restroom facilities, and a protected play area for chil-dren are part of the wellplanned community.

Units are attractively grouped, with green lawns and walkways, landscaped

EACH HOME has its own private patio. Main baths and powder rooms have deluxe marble-topped. Hell. pullmans, decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors.

Kitchens have built-in

appliances, plenty of hard-wood cabinetry, snack bars and outlets for laundry equipment. Huntington Town Homes

is a development of the Palos Verdes Development Company, priced from \$20,650, VA no down and FHA terms, The payments are as low as \$138.38 including princi-

pal and tax deductible interest, Graham said. Elementary and high

schools are within walking distance. Shopping centers offer a wide variety of specialty

shops, supermarkets and major stores only minutes Meadowlark Country Club, Mile Square Park,

Sunset Aquatic Park with public boat slips, and beaches for swimming and hoating provide recreation facilities in beautiful Huntington Harbor area. Entrance and sales of

fice is at 4672 La Grande St., off Heil, west of Bolsa Chica. Garden Grove

Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heif, or Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Newly finished and deco-

rated models are on dis-

Six models open at S & S Canyon Acres II

signed homes for discriminating families, S&S Construction's new Canyon Acres II community is celebrating its grand opening in the canyon area of Ana-

Spacious three to SIXbedroom homes are available in distinctive single, split-level and two-story designs; priced from s33.950.

Six decorator furnished models are open to the public south of the Riverside Freeway at 144 Leandro Street. The new community is planned to include a total of 400 homes when completed.

"We feel that Canyon Acres, with an ideal location and homes of exceptional value, offers a superior living environment for families," stated Gerry Dirksen, vice president and general manager of S & S Construction.

"We have made every

try-like atmosphere of Canyon Acres while preserving the natural beauty of the area.

Every home offers S&S Construction's quality design features and craftsmanship, including extensive use of interior and exterior stonework, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile countertops, and complete rear yard fencing, he

"MORE than 50 homes have been sold prior to the opening," Dirksen said. construction on these homes scheduled for completion one week before Christmas, they will be truly unique seasonal gifts for the family."

Homebuyers may take advantage of a wide variety of exterior designs, as well as a choice of tiling and interior color scheme.

"In addition to such popular options as wet bars and a choice of natural space they will eventually need for extra bedrooms. stated Mark Bader, vice president and sales manager.

"Buyers also appreciate our pool size lots, with side yard access available in many homes for recreational vehicles and campers. Included in the price of

Canyon Acres homes are genuine cedar shingle roofing, concrete driveways, custom designed fireplaces, all electric kitchens with dishwashers, hand-finished natural wood cabinetry, and expansive master bedroom suites.

Canyon Acres may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway east to the Imperial Highway exit. south to Santa Ana Canvon Road. Proceed east two blocks to Solomon Drive and turn right to the model complex.

large stone boulder

S & S Construction is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., a marked in 1867, commemorates the site of one of the Beverly Ililis headquarfirst public schools in Or-

tered company listed on the New York and Pacific

Coast Stock Exchanges. With more than 16,000 homes developed in California, S & S Construction has been cited three times superior construction quality on the Congressional Record of the United

States Congress and honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construc-



DESIGNED FOR GROWING FAMILIES ... Laurel model at 5 & S new Canyon Acres

Lid seen on interest rates; building slow dow n predicted

By ROBERT BECKMAN

A plentiful supply of money for mortgages, better ways of distributing it and political pressure. All are combining to keep the lid on interest rates.

That was the reported consensus of a panel of home financing experts meeting at San Francisco during the recent convention of the California Real Estate Associa-

Participating were Norman M. Reid of Los Angeles, assistant regional manager of the Federal National Mortgage Association: Robert Morgan of Los Angeles, president of the California Mortgage Bankers Associa-tion; Ward C. Krebs, San Francisco, senior vice president and chairman of credit policy, Wells Fargo Bank; and William B. Ross, president, Security Savings and Loan Association, San Jose.

"Any rise in interest rates, particularly in the mort-Morgan said, gage market, will be very modest at best," referring to the balance of 1972 and early 1973.

"I believe any upward pressure will be more than counterbalanced by an overriding political reality: a substantial increase would simply not be acceptable to the federal government."

Ross saw the flow of money into savings and loans "at an precedented rate" as a factor in building and ≉h**ò**lding interest rates down.

"One of the most interesting results of the savings growth in recent years in California," he observed, "is that for the first time since Wrold War II we are no longer a capital-short state. In fact, California real cs-tate loan rates are now among the lowest in the nation." He added that California savings and loans for the

first time are buying out-of-state loans in quantity, not He compared national savings and loan growth in

1971 of \$28 billion in savings and \$39 billion in loans made with \$19 billion savings and \$33 billion in new loans during the first eight months of this year. Recent liberalizing of lending regulations for savings

and loans are having a broad effect on the real estate ≹market, he said. "We can now make 80 per cent 30-year apartment

loans and 75 per cent 25-year commercial loans. Perhaps the biggest impact on the real estate market is our ability to make 95 per cent loans on owner-occupied single homes, condominiums, townhouses or cluster

dwellings.
"This may well be the successor to the FHA program," he added.

Reid pointed out that FNMA has also broadened availability of money. "Since February of this r." he said. "Fannie Mae has issued commitments to purchase approximately 157 million worth of conven-tional mortgages secured by single family residences."

FNMA buys blocks of mortgages from lending insti-Autions, reselling them to investors. Until this year, it dealt only in FHA and VA loans, now is expanding to include conventional mortgages.

He sees the expansion as contributing stability, minamizing the wide fluctuations in mortgage interest rates generally occuring in tight money periods.

He also feels FNMA's efforts to guide conventional mortgage documents into as standard a form as possihie a significant advantage with FHA and VA mortgages, is helping marketability.

Morgan forecasted a continuing strong residential mortgage market, but sees some shifting of emphasis toward planned unit developments and condominiums.

"Office building and apartment construction will continue at present levels," he said, "based on commitincuts made in the past 12 to 18 months. There will be a decline in future commitments, reflecting a less specula-tive market and increased demand for funds elsewhere."

Slowdown seen

Next year's projected slowdown in California homebuilding, following 1972's unusually high level of residential construction, may outpace the anticipated nationwide reduction. Security Pacific National Bank has fore-

Latest estimates point to an annual homebuilding decline of almost 25 per cent in California for 1973, more than double the projected 11 per cent slowdown in residential construction for the nation. Forecasts for this year indicate a 3.2 per cent increase in new statewide thousing; nationally, new housing should increase by almost 10 per cent.

Plentiful supplies of mortgage and construction funds, coupled with relatively low interest rates have prolonged homebuilding activity, despite predictions of a slowdown in California and the nation," said Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of Security Pacific Bank's Real Estate Finance Department.

"A major portion of this surge in residential con-struction, which started in 1971, stems from strong public demand for new housing following the light money years of 1969 and 1970."

In disclosing these 1972 and 1973 projections, O'Brien cautioned that all forecasts assumed pated slowdown in building activity would occur towards the end of this year

"A recent California Supreme Court decision," he added, "regarding the necessity of filing an environmental impact report for new construction projects-particularly those in developing and undeveloped regions-may result in further statewide slowdowns in 1972. This decision may postpone some construction projects until 1973.

"On a national level, we may anticipate 2,250,000 new dwelling units for 1972." O'Brien predicted, "up 10 per cent from last year's 2.051,000 housing starts and ahead of previous estimates for this year. For next year, however, new housing should approximate 2,000,000 units reflecting an 11 per cent annual decline."

O'Brien reported that revised 1972 estimates for California's homebuilding indicate 265,000 new dwelling limits for this year up 3 per cent from 1971's 256.676 junts and above previous 1972 consensus forecasts. "Next he stated, "California's output should decline nearly 25 per cent. to approximately 200,000 dwellings."

Cal Federal lending hits all-time record

Lending at California Federal Savings for the first three quarters reached an all-time record and topped the like 1971 period by more than 35 per cent, announced Senior Vice President Norman D. Kull, who heads the loan division.

Loans made totaled \$450 hillion, the greatest vol-me in the history of the firm, and exceeded 1971's first three quarters by \$117

million. Kull attributed the largely to increased housing starts, and to the general upturn in the home resale market, and pointed out that sharply increased savings inflows made more funds available for lending at

competitive rates. California Federal's loan portfolio now aggregates more than \$1.8 billion.

sized this reduction in homebuilding tempo should not be misinterpreted as a crisis for the homebuilding industry.

slowdown in national and state population growth, plus a rise in housing vacancies, would have

made it impossible to support continued sharp rises in residential construction without incurring a housing

Turning to Southern California's 10-county region, O'Brien predicted a similar homebuilding trend for this

year and 1973. He projected a 7 per cent increase in dwelling units for 1972, rising from last year's 142,839 to 152,600. For 1973 O'Brien forecast a 24 per cent reduction, as new housing starts dip to an estimated 115,600



CEDAR SHINGLES, WOOD PANELING . . . create warmth at Ponderosa

Ponderosa homes sell quickly

sion of Kaiser Aetna reports a steady continuance sales of Ponderosa homes in La Palma, according to G. Ross Crawford, director of sales.

"We're selling out our 11th unit of Ponderosa homes," said Crawford, homes," and continue to average three sales a week out of the La Palma sales of-In the three years since

development opened. Ponderosa homes have been sold. In addition to apart-

ments, townhouses and office buildings, Ponderosa

During the third quarter,

26 developers retained

Anaheim - headquartered Walker & Lee, Inc. to han-

die sales at 36 projects to-

taling 3,284 housing units

with a value of \$106.5 mil-

lion, it was announced by

Arthur M. Ehrlich, busi-

ness development manag-

The 3,284 units will be

introduced in the market

during the coming months

and will be sold over an

extended period of time.

Ehrlich explained.

Homes has developed nine residential communities throughout California. The Ponderosa series is one of this award-winning builder's earliest success sto-

Large, custom-styled Ponderosa homes from \$33,990 to \$42,990 and offer six spacious floorplans and 19 exelevations terior which to choose. Both one and two-story

plans are available, featuring either three bedrooms, two baths; or four bedtwo-and-a-half rooms,

One plan, the 401S, fea-

W & L in 36 project sales

single-family homes at 19

developments worth \$54.4

million, They are in five

California counties — Los

Angeles, Orange, San Ber-

nardino, San Diego, and Alameda — and in Phoe-

The remaining 17 devel-

opments are townhouse

and condominium projects

totaling 1,682 units, with a

total value of \$52.1 million.

THE NEW developments

tures four bedrooms plus a tured marble tops. Patio - view all - electric 15' x 19' finished activities

room over the garage. THE HUB of activity in a Ponderosa Home is the family center -an oversized combination kitchenfamily room-dining room. Each features a dramatic. custom-style fireplace.

Other luxury features include large, double-door entries; beamed cellings; wet bars: spacious master suites with private dressing areas; custom lighting fixtures; and walls of sliding glass that open onto patio and garden areas. Baths feature luxurious pullmans with classic cul-

gle-family project in Hacienda Heights and a 28-

unit apartment conversion

in Beverly Hills, to a \$14-

familydevelopment in Dia-

mond Bar, and a 115-unit

condominium development

builders a total service,

aiding them in virtually all

phases of development from selecting the site to closing escrows," Ehrlich

"Walker & Lee provides

378-unit single-

million,

in Sausalito.

ty carpeting on stairs and formal dining room, hall and master bedroom; vinyl asbestos flooring in entry, kitchen, family room and baths; east iron sinks and tubs; ceiling and side wall insulation; underground utilities: copper plumbing; sprinkler system; fenced rear vard: cedar shake or shingle roof;

kitchens provide built-in

Gaffers & Sattler ovens,

ranges and dishwashers,

free ceramic tile counters

and custom finished hard-

wood cabinets. Some kitch-

ens feature pass thru win-

dows from the cook-and-

serve center to the patio

EVERY Ponderosa home

comes complete with quali-

dining bar.

driveway. The Ponderosa sales office is located at 7511 Moody Street, between Orangethorpe and La Palma Avenues.

and lifetime concrete

Furnished models are open for viewing daily be tween 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Presley retains W & L

Newport Beach-based Presley Development Co., which last year had total sales of \$55 million, has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., for sales at six new California projects -- totaling 1.072 units with a value of \$36.1 million - it was announced by Randall E. Presley, president.

The realty firm was relained at four Southern California projects: Parkside Estates in Diamond Bar, a new unit of California Homes in Irvine, California Homes in Ontario and Casitas Californias in Buena Park.

In addition, Walker & will handle sales at two Northern California California developments. Homes in Fremont and Parkside Estates in Hayward.

Walker & Lee, which has handled Presley's sales for years, sells homes for more then 40 developers at more than 80 subdivisions in California, Arizona and

Merrick Co. helps set lease

A major warehouse company has leased an 18,000square-foot concrete tilt-up warehouse at 1326 W. 12th St., in the Long Beach Harbor tract from Mitchel Brothers. The building will be used

for the storage of canned goods and general merchandise. The lease rental to be paid for the three year term will be in excess of \$55,000. Both lessor and lessee were represented by T. F. Merrick Co., Realtors and appraisers, Long Beach.



CHIEF

Donald Schaidt, Anaheim, formerly with Estate Realty, has been named district manager of North Orange County for Colwell Proper-

W & L in Culver City sales

Beverly Hills-based Urbanetics Financial Corp. has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., for exclusive sales at Renaissance at Rain Tree, a 240-unit walled townhouse community being built on the former MGM back lot in Culver City, it was announced by Earl W. Richmond, Urbanetics' vice president for marketing.

Since sales began six weeks ago - before completion of the models - 85 of the lakeside homes have been sold.

A planned environment. Renaissance has a twoacre lake, three swimming pools, two putting greens and a recreation buliding that features a dramatic three-level elliptical staircase, plus saunas, therapy pools, and billiards and arts and crafts rooms.

Killingsworth heads award jury

Edward Killingsworth, Long Beach architect, for the second time is heading the architectural awards jury as chairman for the San Diego Chapter of the American Institute of Ar-

The jury will select the finest buildings created in the San Diego area in recent years.

Other members of the jury are Claude Stoller, professor at the School of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkeley, and Roy

Just 1 mile to the ocean!

Krell, editors of Sunset Magazine.

Fifty-three projects submitted by San Diego architects are being considered. Eight winning projects will presented awards by Killingsworth at a banquet celebrating San Diego architecture later this month.

Killingsworth, who has served on many local and national award juries will also be a member of the national honors award jury for the National American Institute of Architects in November

in Washington, D. C., selects architects and artists from the United States to honor for their accomplishments.

Killingsworth, is the for-mer president of the South-ern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the California Council of which coordinates the activities of the 3.000 Architects in the state.

His firm, Killingsworth, Brady & Associates has won 38 major AIA awards.



Drop anchor in a happy harbor ... 8 Drop anchor in a nappy naror ... a truly elegant, carefree, seafaring st-mosphere. Beachwalk charts the course for a lifetime of casual luxury. There has never been anything quite as refreshing as Beachwalk, Dramatically-conceived, one- and two-story

Here is living which is totally maintenance-free, surrounded by incomparable recreational facilities...

two Beach Houses for social events two beach Houses for social events ... olympic size swimming pools, saunes, therapy pool, cabanas, sand volloyball court, barbaque areas, and magnificent lundscaping. Just across the street is the beautiful Seaciff Country Club and Gelf Course. Set sail for Beachwalk ... a port to call home.







Huntington Seactif



First Casta del Sol residents to move in by Thanksgiving

cent of the first unit of homes at Casta del Sol is sold out, and the first residents will be in the new Mission Viejo adult neighborhood before Thanksglying, according to Ken Sempsrote, general sales manager.

Sempsrote said purchase

pleted on 46 of the first 103 homes, and said reservations had been taken for more than 27 homes in the

With the rapid completion of first unit homes, some will be available for immediate occupancy.

Designed for adults over

children under 21 and active retirees, Casta del Sol is a new \$15 million adult neighborhood located in the northern hills of the Orange County communi-

Meanwhile, construction on the Casta del Sol Recreation Center is proceeding at a rapid pace, and the center will be completed in February, 1973.

The new center will feature a 60-foot swimming pool, jacuzzi pool, showers and lockers, and physical fitness rooms for men and

WORKSHOPS for ceram-

ies and lapidary hobbies are also included, as well as a billiard room and a

card room. A multi-purpose room overlooking the public golf course, which is also under construction, will include a lounge, kitchen facilities and offices for the fulltime recreation director.

Designed by Grossgold Associates, Inc., Seal Beach, Casta del Sol homes are offered in twobedroom, two - bedroomand three-bedroom designs. Prices range from

\$26,995 to \$34,995 with attractive conventional financing available.

Nine models are availa-

ble for viewing, each with four distinctive exterior elevations.

Four of the nine may be purchased as single-family homes, while the other five models are available as duplex, triplex or fourplex. In either case, the home purchase includes the land.

THE HOMES feature alltric kitchens with an indoor barbecue, continuous-clean ovens, dishwasher and disposal.

Standard features in-clude a fireplace, decorator-selected light fixtures, full insulation, luminous kitchen ceilings and an automatic garage door open-

Also included are patio

becue and an ice maker tra. line to the retrigerator.

the living room, hall, master bedroom and adjoining

dressing area and closets. Wood shake roots are also featured, although

are available on some

the San Diego Freeway to Marguerite Parkway, then mission barrel tile roofs

Casta del Sol model Carpeting is standard in homes at 24955 Margnerite Parkway are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and may be reached by taking the La Paz exit of

Newport seminar

management of income property will be held Wednesday in the Grand Salon Room of the Queen beginning at 8:30

Joint sponsors are the Los Angeles Chapter, Insti-

A half-day seminar on tute of Real Estate Management, and Apartment California Association, Southern Cities.

Registration may be arranged through the Apart-Association office. 555 E. Third St., Long Beach.

GO SEE SUMMERT You'll find why smart homebuyers have bought more than three million dollars worth of Summertree addresses in the last three months. You'll find more than ideal two and three bedroom townhomes. you'll find a tastefully quiet, yet active community of 140 master built townhomes with meandering walkways, lush green belts and recreation areas—all professionally maintained.

You'll find Summertree homes are exceptional; tiled country kitchens loaded with defuxe appliances, color co-ordinated car-peting and drapery, large sunny patios, completely walled for you privacy, Extra-large enclosed two car garages, individual laundry facilities and more.

You'll love the locations, a short walk to good schools and shopping. Minutes to beaches, churches, and entertainment centers. Go see Summertree today while there is still a full selection of floor plans





MMERTREE

A COMMUNITY OF TOWN HOMES BY BEARD DEVELOPMENT

From \$21,250 VA and FHA Financing

Located on Cerritos Avenue, two blocks west of Beach Boulevard in Stanton

Golden West Towers going up in Torrance

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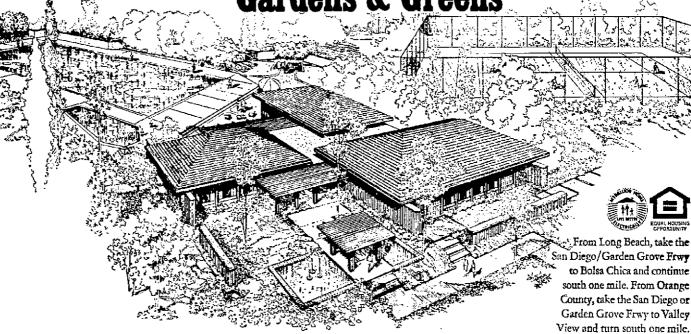
LUXURIOUS INTERIOR . . . of Casta del Sol home in Mission Viejo

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Construction of the new facility, located on a 11/2acre site being handled by C. W. Driver, Inc. Con-tractors, Los Angeles. The plans call for the use of reinforced concrete construction with each floor averaging about 7 working days to build. Completion of the project is anticipated by July, 1973.

Total cost of the project

Discover your new life at Westminster Village Gardens & Greens



Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with

4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more. Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

From Long Beach, take the

from

Commercenters I, II opened to businesses

Ponderosa's latest innovations in business envirenment, Commercenters I and II, have opened in Newport Place, masterplanned business commun-



NEW POST

Dan Bish, graphies designer, has been named director of marketing for Ponderosa Homes Division of Kaiser Actna, Irvinebased developer.

ity rising near the Orange Couny Airport.

Each 25.000-square-foot Commercenter building is valued at \$1 million. The twin structures are located at either side of a

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3990 and 4000 Westerly Place, Newport Beach just two blocks from Orange County Airport, and only minutes from both the Newport and San Diego Freeways. The "warmth and frined-

liness" of Commercenters are previewed by the land-Marigolds in brilliant

shades of orange, gold and yellow, grow in profusion in front of the buildings and at the front of the parking center.

The sides and backs of the buildings are framed by velvety green lawns.

Shrubbery fills the many landscaped dividers throughout the ample parking center.

There is a dramatic use of solid oak paneling both vertical and diagonal.

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\$28,950

9S & S CONSTRUCTION CO. 1972

MAP NOT TO SCALE

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

A plentiful supply of money for mortgages, better ways of distributing it and political pressure. All are combining to keep the lid on interest rates.

That was the reported consensus of a panel of home financing experts meeting at San Francisco during the recent convention of the California Real Estate Associa-

Participating were Norman M. Reid of Los Angeles assistant regional manager of the Federal National Mortgage Association: Robert Morgan of Los Angeles, president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association; Ward C. Krebs, San Francisco, senior vice president and chairman of credit policy, Wells Fargo Bank; and William B. Ross, president, Security Savings and Loan Association, San Jose.

"Any rise in interest rates, particularly in the mort-gage market, will be very modest at best," Morgan said, referring to the balance of 1972 and early 1973.

"I believe any upward pressure will be more than counterbalanced by an overriding political reality: a substantial increase would simply not be acceptable to the federal government."

Ross saw the flow of money into savings and loans at an precedented rate" as a factor in building and sholding interest rates down.

"One of the most interesting results of the savings growth in recent years in California," he observed, "is that for the first time since Wrold War II we are no longer a capital-short state. In fact, California real cstate loan rates are now among the lowest in the nation."

. He added that California savings and loans for the Chrst time are buying out-of-state loans in quantity, not

For He compared national savings and loan growth in 1971 of \$28 billion in savings and \$39 billion in loans nrade with \$19 billion savings and \$33 billion in new Tloans during the first eight months of this year.

Recent liberalizing of lending regulations for savings and loans are having a broad effect on the real estate ≹market, he said.

"We can now make 80 per cent 30-year apartment loans and 75 per cent 25-year commercial loans, Perhaps the biggest impact on the real estate market is our ability to make 95 per cent loans on owner-occupied single family homes, condominiums, townhouses or cluster

"This may well be the successor to the FHA pro-≋gram," he added.

Reid pointed out that FNMA has also broadened the availability of money. "Since February of this year." he said. "Fannie Mae has issued commitments to Sourchase approximately 157 million worth of conventional mortgages secured by single family residences."

FNMA buys blocks of mortgages from lending insti-Etutions, reselling them to investors. Until this year, it dealt only in FHA and VA loans, now is expanding to include conventional mortgages.

He sees the expansion as contributing stability, minantizing the wide fluctuations in mortgage interest rates generally occurring in tight money periods.

He also feels FNMA's efforts to guide conventional

mortgage documents into as standard a form as possi-"Me. a significant advantage with FHA and VA mort-guges, is helping marketability.

Morgan forecasted a continuing strong residential mortgage market, but sees some shifting of emphasis toward planned unit developments and condominiums.

"Office building and apartment construction will continue at present levels," he said, "based on commitments made in the past 12 to 18 months. There will be a decline in future commitments, reflecting a less speculaflive market and increased demand for funds elsewhere."

Slowdown seen

Next year's projected slowdown in California homebuilding, following 1972's unusually high level of residential construction, may outpace the anticipated nationwide reduction, Security Pacific National Bank has fore-

Latest estimates point to an annual homebuilding decline of almost 25 per cent in California for 1973, more than double the projected 11 per cent slowdown in residential construction for the nation, Forecasts for this year indicate a 3.2 per cent increase in new statewide thousing; nationally, new housing should increase by almost 10 per cent.

"Plentiful supplies of mortgage and construction funds, coupled with relatively low interest rates have prolonged homebuilding activity, despite predictions of a slowdown in California and the nation," said Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of Security Pacific Bank's Real Estate Finance Department.

"A major portion of this surge in residential construction, which started in 1971, stems from strong public demand for new housing following the tight money years of 1969 and 1970."

In disclosing these 1972 and 1973 projections, O'Brien cautioned that all forecasts assumed that a long pated slowdown in building activity would occur towards the end of this year.

'A recent California Supreme Court decision," he "regarding the necessity of filing an environmental impact report for new construction projects-particularly those in developing and undeveloped regions-may result in further statewide slowdowns in 1972. This decision may postpone some construction projects until 1973.

"On a national level, we may anticipate 2,250,000 new dwelling units for 1972." O'Brien predicted, "up 10 per cent from last year's 2,051,000 housing starts and ahead of previous estimates for this year. For next year, however, new housing should approximate 2,000,000 pnits, reflecting an 11 per cent annual decline.

O'Brien reported that revised 1972 estimates for Califorma's homehuilding indicate 265,000 new dwelling anuts for this year, up 3 per cent from 1971's 256.676 pints and above previous 1972 consensus forecasts. "Next year," he stated, "California's output should decline hearly 25 per cent, to approximately 200,000 dwellings."

Cal Federal lending hits all-time record

Lending at California first three quarters by \$117 Federal Savings for the first three quarters reached an all-time record and topped the like 1971 period by more than 35 per cent, announced Senior Vice President Norman D. Kull, who heads the loan division.

Loans made totaled \$450 inillion, the greatest volnme in the history of the firm, and exceeded 1971's

million.

Kull attributed the growth largely to in-creased housing starts, and to the general upturn in the home resale market, and pointed out that sharply increased savings inflows made more funds available for lending at competitive rates.

California Federal's loan portfolio now aggregates more than \$1.8 billion.

The bank's real estate finance adminstrator emphasized this reduction in homebuilding tempo should not be

misinterpreted as a crisis for the homebuilding industry. slowdown in national and state population growth, plus a rise in housing vacancies, would have made it impossible to support continued sharp rises in residential construction without incurring a housing

Turning to Southern California's 10-county region, O'Brien predicted a similar homebuilding trend for this



CEDAR SHINGLES, WOOD PANELING . . . create warmth at Ponderosa

Ponderosa homes sell quickly

Ponderosa Homes division of Kaiser Aetna reports a steady continuance of sales of Ponderosa homes in La Palma, according to G. Ross Crawford, director of sales.

'We're selling out our 11th unit of Ponderosa homes," said Crawford, and continue to average three sales a week out of the La Palma sales of-

In the three years since the development opened. 531 Ponderosa homes have been sold.

addition to apartments, townhouses and office buildings, Ponderosa

Homes has developed nine communities throughout California. The Ponderosa series is one of this award-winning builder's earliest success stories.

Large, Ponderosa homes are priced from \$33,990 to \$42,990 and offer six spacious floorplans and 19 exterior elevations from which to choose.

Both one and two-story plans are available, featuring either three bedrooms, two baths; or four bedtwo-and-a-half baths.

One plan, the 401S, fea-

tures four bedrooms plus a 15' x 19' finished activities room over the garage.

THE HUB of activaty in Ponderosa Home is the family center -an oversized combination kitchenfamily room-dining room. Each features a dramatic. custom-style fireplace.

Other luxury features include large, double-door entries; beamed cellings; wet bars; spacious master suites with private dressing areas: custom lighting fixtures; and walls of sliding glass that open onto patio and garden areas. Baths feature luxurious pullmans with classic cul-

ty carpeting on stairs and formal dining room, hall and master bedroom: vinyl asbestos flooring in entry, kitchen, family room and baths; cast iron sinks and tubs; ceiling and side insulation; underground utilities; copper

Patio - view all - electric kitchens provide built-in

Gaffers & Sattler ovens,

ranges and dishwashers,

as well as maintenance-

free ceramic tile counters

and custom finished hard-

wood cabinets. Some kitch-

ens feature pass thru win-

dows from the cook-and-

serve center to the patio

EVERY Ponderosa home

comes complete with quali-

dining bar.

plumbing; sprinkler sys-tem; fenced rear yard; cedar shake or shingle roof; and lifetime concrete driveway. The Ponderosa sales office is located at 7511 Moody Street, between Or-

Avenues. Furnished models are open for viewing daily be tween 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

angethorpe and La Palma

Presley retains W & L

for the year.

year and 1973. He projected a 7 per cent increase

dwelling units for 1972, rising from last year's 142,839 to

152,600. For 1973 O'Brien forecast a 24 per cent reduction, as new housing starts dip to an estimated 115,600

Newport Beach-based Presley Development Co.. which last year had total sales of \$55 million, has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., for sales at six new California projects -- totaling 1.072 units with a value of \$36.1 million — it was announced by Randall E. Presley, president.

The realty firm was re tained at four Southern California projects: Parkside Estates in Diamond Bar, a new unit of California Homes in Irvine, California Homes in Ontario and Casitas Californias in Buena Park.

In addition, Walker & Lee will handle sales at Northern California developments. California Homes in Fremont and Parkside Estates in Hay-

Walker & Lee, which has handled Presley's sales for years sells homes for more then 40 developers at more than 80 subdivisions in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

Merrick Co. helps set lease

A major warehouse company has leased an 18.000square-foot concrete till-up warehouse at 1326 W. 12th St., in the Long Beach Harbor tract from Mitchel Brothers.

for the storage of canned goods and general merchandise. The lease rental to be paid for the three year term will be in excess of \$55,000. Both lessor and lessee were represented by T. F. Merrick Co., Realtors and appraisers, Long Beach.

The building will be used



Donald Schaidt, Anaheim. formerly with Estate Realty, has been named district manager of North Orange County for Colwell Proper-

W & L in Culver City sales

Beverly Hills-based Urbanetics Financial Corp. has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., for exclusive sales at Renaissance at Rain Tree, a 240-unit walled townhouse community being built on the former MGM back lot in Culver City, it was announced by Earl W. Richmond, Urbanetics' vice president for marketing.

Since sales began six weeks ago - before completion of the models - 85 of the lakeside homes have been sold.

A planned environment, Renaissance has a twoacre lake, three swimming pools, two putting greens and a recreation buliding that features a dramatic three-level elliptical staircase, plus saunas, therapy and billiards and arts and crafts rooms.

W & L in 36 project sales The totals included 1.602 price from a 14-home sin-During the third quarter,

26 - developers retained headquartered Anaheim - headquartered Walker & Lee, Inc. to han-dle sales at 36 projects totaiing 3.284 housing units with a value of \$106.5 million, it was announced by Arthur M. Ehrlich, business development manag-

The 3,284 units will be introduced in the market during the coming months and will be sold over an extended period of time, Ehrlich explained.

single-family homes at 19 developments worth \$54.4 million. They are in five Catifornia counties — Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Alameda - and in Phoe-

The remaining 17 developments are townhouse and condominium projects totaling 1,682 units, with a total value of \$52.1 million.

will range in size and

gle-family project in Hacienda Heights and a 28unit apartment conversion in Beverly Hills, to a \$14million, 378-unit singlefamilydevelopment in Diamond Bar, and a 115-unit condominium development in Sausalito.

"Walker & Lee provides builders a total service, aiding them in virtually all phases of development -THE NEW developments closing escrows," Ehrlich

Killingsworth heads award jury

Killingsworth. Long Beach architect, for the second time is heading the architectural awards jury as chairman for the San Diego Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The jury will select the finest buildings created in chitecture later this month. the San Diego area in recent years.

Other members of the jury are Claude Stoller. professor at the School of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkeley, and Roy

Just 1 mile to the ocean!

Come on in-

whatever's best for you. Then rent the other!

(714) 538-8188 Saddleback Duplexes

Built-in Oven, Range, Disposer and

Dishwasher • Drapes • Concrete Crives • Shake Roofs • Landscaping and Sprinklers • Fencing • Private Laundry Facilities • Individual Double Garages

Krell, editors of Sunset Magazine.

Fifty-three projects submitted by San Diego architects are being considered. Eight winning projects will be presented awards by Killingsworth at a banquet celebrating San Diego ar-

served on many local and national award juries will also be a member of the national honors award jury for the National American Institute of Architects in November.

The income's fine

McMichael Co., Inc.

In Huntington Beach Saddleback Duplexes

Ever checked the rentals anywhere up and down California's gold

Concrete Crives
 Quality Construction

This Jury which meets in Washington, D. C., selects architects and artists from the United States to honor for their accomplish-

Killingsworth, is the former president of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the California Council of Architects. which coordinates the activities of the 3,000 Architects in the state.

His firm, Killingsworth. Brady & Associates has won 38 major AIA awards.



Drop anchor in a happy herbor . . . a truly elegant, carefrae, seafaring atmosphere. Beachwalk charts the course for a lifetime of casual fuxury. There has never been anything quite as refreshing as Beachwalk, Dramatically-conceived, one- and two-story Townhomes, with two to live bedrooms. Here is living which is totally maintenance-free, surrounded by incomparable recreational facilities ...

two Beach Houses for social events two Beach Houses for social events . . olympic size swimming pools, saunas, therapy pool, cabanas, sand volleyball court, barbeque areas, and magnificent landscaping. Just across the street is the beautiful Seaclif Country Club and Gelf Course Set sail for Beachwalk ... a port to



Huntington Seacly



Two Beautiful Homes-Joined to Make Your Life Better! South Coast? If so, you know what we mean when we say income property near the beach is premium property-always has been...always will be. Now, Saddleback Duplexes offer a beautiful opportunity to be a coastal income property owner. And, as the owner, your duplex gives you your choice of two homes—2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath or 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths— Price-included Features! Shag Carpeting . IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND OCCUPANCY

First Casta del Sol residents to move in by Thanksgiving

Approximately 50 cent of the first unit of homes at Casta del Sol is sold out, and the first residents will be in the new Mission Viejo adult neighborhood before Thanksgiving, according to Ken Sempsrote, general sales manager.

Sempsrote said purchase

agreements had been completed on 48 of the first 103 homes, and said reservations had been taken for more than 27 homes in the second unit.

With the rapid completion of first unit homes, some will be available for immediate occupancy.

Designed for adults over

children under 21 and active retirees, Casta del Sol is a new \$15 million adult neighborhood located the northern hills of the Orange County communi-

Meanwhile. construction on the Casta del Sol Recreation Center is proceeding

center will be completed in February, 1973.

The new center will feature a 60-foot swimming pool, jacuzzi pool, showers and lockers, and physical fitness rooms for men and

WORKSHOPS for ceram-

45 years of age with no at a rapid pace, and the ies and lapidary hobbies are also included, as well as a billiard room and a card room.

> A multi-purpose room overlooking the public golf course, which is also under construction, will include a lounge, kitchen facilities and offices for the fulltime recreation director.

Designed by Grossgold Associates, Inc., Seal Beach, Casta del Sol homes are offered in twobedroom, two - bedroomand three-bedwith-den. room designs.

Prices range from \$26,995 to \$34,995 with attractive conventional financing available.

Nine models are availa-

four distinctive exterior elevations.

Four of the nine may be purchased as single-family homes, while the other five models are available as duplex, triplex or fourplex. In either case, the home

THE HOMES feature alltric kitchens with an indoor barbecue, continuous-clean ovens, dishwasher and disposal.

purchase includes the land.

Standard features include a fireplace, decorator-selected light fixtures. full insulation, luminous kitchen ceilings and an automatic garage door open-

Also included are patio

becue and an ice maker line to the refrigerator.

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HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

HOR Monres



'I can't find my husband. Is he asleep on the

So. Cal. Mortgage revenues, earnings up

First quarter revenues and carnings of Southern California Mortgage & Loan Corporation im-proved over the like year earlier period, Frank

Olson to conduct

Forest E. Olson, Inc. Realtors, will conduct a special "Career Night" Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, oriented to men and women considering real estate as a new career, according to Dennis Leary, director

The dramatized presentation; which is open to the public with no admission fee, will be enceed by Leary who said that guests are invited to ask questions about the profession.

Speakers will be Donald Olson, executive vice president, and Danny Brown, director of sales O'Bryan, president of the mortgage banking firm,

Earnings increased 34 per cent on a 41 per cent revenue increase. For the three months ended September 30, 1972, revenues amounted to \$2,649,000, up from \$1,875,000 in the same months last year.

Earnings were \$189.000, or 20 cents a share on the 954,020 average shares outstanding, compared with \$141,000 or 19 cents a share on the 738,800 shares outstanding in the first fiscal quarter last year

The additional shares resulted from the company's initial public underwriting on Dec. 21, 1971,

Frist quarter loan pro-uction was \$40,248,000. duction sharply higher than the \$34,493,000 recorded in the like period last year due to better volume per office and more offices in operation. The company at Sept. 30 had 19 offices compared with 14 a year earlier.

Loans serviced at Sept. 30 totaled \$384,162,000, up 23 per cent from \$311,965,-000 a year earlier



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Geococcyx Californianus, a rare species once confined to the borders of California, Texas and Mexico, has multiplied rapidly in the last half-decade and spread throughout the land, a recent case study disclosed.

In Oregon, nine different breeds have been recorded. Among the most common in the country is one variety that weighs over a ton-and-a-half. It's seen in many bright colors and has stripes in either red, black or

In motion, it makes a deep roaring noise and in distress, emits a distinctive "beep, beep" sound. Their production rate, the survey revealed, was 186,840 in the past

While Geococcyx Californianus might be "contagious," it's more catchy than catching. Your ornithology professor will point out that Geococcyx Californianus is the biological term for "roadrunner."

And Webster's word book offers: "roadrunner -a bird of largely terrestrial habits that resembles a cuckoo and is noted for running with great speed and that ranges from California to Mexico and eastward to Tex-

LONG FAMILIAR to natives of the southwest, the long-legged relative of the cuckoo bird became a household name through the elusive cartoon character, who to this day, continues to outfox a frustrated coyote.

The coyote is always left hungry, exhausted, and battered as the roadrunner exists in a cloud of dust and a hearty "beep, beep." Woody Woodpecker had a competitor for No. 1 rating at the box office.

The legend grew and soon the roadrunner character was made into toys, dolls, tee shirts, bumper stickers and decals and the like.

In 1968, Plymouth introduced a brand new sporty intermediate and aptly called it "Road Runner" complete with cartoon character decals and a special horn that even went "beep, beep."

The roadrunner emerged in other areas, too. A recent article in the Oregon Journal asked:

"What do a cartoon character and nine corporations registered in Oregon have in common?

"A name. Spelled Road Runner. Roadruunner or Road-runner the Oregon State Corporation Commission lists the following companies which deal in everything from oil to cafes, under roadrunner: Roadrunner Cafe in Jackson County, Roadrunner Fastpump of Portland, the Roadrunner Inn. Portland, the Roadrunner Logging Co. registered in Lane and Douglas Counties.

"Also, the Road Runner Oil Co., Inc., of Portland, Roadrunner Sheetmetal Co., Inc., registered in Hermiston. Roadrunner Truck Co. in Baker. RoadRunner Trucks in Jackson County and Road Runner Products, Inc.

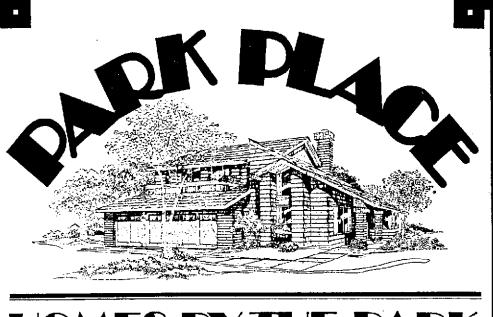
The Roadrunner name also has a foreign relation. A newly incorporated tire company with headquarters in Forest Grove is known as 'Correcaminos.' Roadrunner in

THEN THERE was the army camp commander who wrote to Plymouth for a Road Runner horn for the com-pany jeep and as far as anyone knows has the only beep,

In its introductory year, the Plymouth Road Runner accounted for nearly 20 per cent of all the Division's intermediate-size car sales including hardtops, wagons,

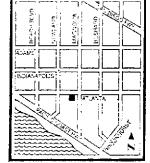
The figure rose to nearly 36 per cent in 1969. From 1968 through the 1972 model year, a total of 186,840 Road Runners have been produced - more than 21 per cent of Plymouth's mid-size car production.

Road Runner is one of the most successful cars the company has ever brought to market, points out Division General Sales Manager F. G. Hazelroth.



HOMES BY THE DARK IN HUNTINGTON BEA

GRAND OPENING! 30 acres of luxury homes—40 acres of park! Elegant 3- and 4-bedroom homes designed around extra-large family centers. Step-up and step-down living and dining rooms. Spacious master suites with large, compartmented baths, walls of wardrobes. Activities rooms. Wet bars. Cathedral ceilings. Second-floor lofts that overlook the living areas below. Gracious living at its finest!



Homes



Ponderosa



ROAD RUNNER COUPE . . . restyled

Timber industry to employ more copters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The timber industry, which still used the yoked oxen of biblical days to get big trees out of the forest as late as 1920, now is turning to huge helicopters.

By doing away with much of the need for cutting broad access roads in woods, aerial logging, which includes the use of balloons, skyline cable cranes and helicopters, may do much to alleviate the bitter controversy between lumbermen and those involved in how to conserve forests.

Not much helicopter logging has been done yet because the big Sikorsky air-craft cost 1.5 million each, but operators in California, Oregon and Washington have been logging by helicopter much of this year in Plumas, Klamath, Siskiyou and Lassen National Forests.

The timber companies involved include Big Bear Lumber Co., Caffell Bros. Cabax Corp., Avison Lumber Co. and Aero-Timber Development Co.

Wins contract

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Arthur G. McKee & Co. has won a \$15 million contract to build a copper concentrator at Casa Grande, Ariz., for Ameri-can Smelting Refining



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Does a Real Estate license make you a professional?

A lot of brokers are offering license training courses today; we all need new people. But newcomers quickly learn that it takes more than a license to make it in real estate. Success or failure depends on two factors; the person himself, and the broker he represents.

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SANDMAN GOES UP

Anaheim Mayor Jack Dutton (right) and Ray Chermak, vice president of Sandman Motels, Inc., check status of new Sandman Motel under construction at Katella Avenue and State College Boulevard. Scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 61-room motel will cost \$1 million. Additional Sandman Motels will be constructed soon in Garden Grove, Anaheim, Sacramento, Yreka, Redlands, Oceanside, Blythe and San Jose.

CHOICE

Bud Fedden, Laguna Ni-

guel resident, has been

appointed to residential

lot and custom home

sales department at La-

guna Niguel by Avco

Community Developers.

McCarthy revenues in jump

Third quarter and nine months revenues and earnings of The McCarthy Company, a diversified residential developer, were substantially higher than in the comparable 1971 pcriods, W. N. Kennicott, president, reported.

months ended Sept. 30 rose to \$6,239,000 from \$4,299,000 1971's third quarter, Kennicott said. Earnings increased to \$190,000, equal to 12 cents per share fully diluted, from \$66,000, or five cents per share in the year-earlier quarter.

Revenues for the three

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, revenues totaled \$15,136,000, compared with \$8,186,000 in the same period of 1971. Net income climbed to \$500,000, or 32 cents per share fully diluted, from \$132,000, or 10 cents per share, in the first nine months of 1971.

The McCarthy president further reported that the company's backlog of housing to be delivered as of Sept. 30 was valued at \$6.3 million, with additional reservations valued at \$1.2 million.

The McCarthy Company's common stock and its 742 per cent convertible subordinated debentures are listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange company is based in Ana-

Meadows nearing capacity

The Meadows, adult recreation-oriented mobile home community at Irvine, is nearly 80 per cent eccupied and is approaching capacity, according to Jay Carty of Azimuth Equities, Inc., developers and managers of the communi-

"This community is the only one of its kind in prestigious Irvine," Carty "At the present rate said. spaces are being leased we expected to be completely full before the end of this year.

The Meadows, a 356space open community, accepts pets, has a complete recreation program and

amenities. Last year The Meadows at Irvine was chosen as Southern California's "Mobile Home Park of the Year.

HOME IN 48 HOURS

Call it 'instant housing'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new and speedy approach to low-cost housing has been developed in which a "factory-on-wheels" pours

Builder pops for dinner

Mom can take a short breather because the trials and tribulations of moving day have been made a liteaster at the new \$2.1 million Sans Souci Town-homes at 1350 S. Standard Ave., near McFadden Avenue in Santa Ana.

Sandville Development Co., builder of the 100home, seven-acre development for families, has offered to take each new homebuyer and his entire family out to dinner on moving day,

"It's our way of welcoming each new family to Sans Souci," said builder Chuck Sandberg. "After a full day of moving boxes and furniture and other back-breaking work, who's in the mood to cook din-

Forty-eight of the first increment of 52 townhouses at Sans Souci have been sold. Each home is a three-bedroom, two-bath townhome, priced at \$20,-

Rural lands

C O L L E G E STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Owners, buyers and sellers of rural land can look for the cur-rent trends of higher prices, more sales and increasing land taxes to continue in the years ahead, says Dr. Ivan W. Schmedemann of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Department. Economics He said rural land also will be put to greater recreational use, and more large tracts will be cut up

from \$49,950

Fifty more fortunate families will be able to

own the home of their dreams at beautiful El Dorado Park Estates. This new, exclusive

community in Long Beach has 50 superb homes

bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with

home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative

design and quality construction of lath and

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Genuine Lath and Plaster

for just the right family. Three and four

all the luxury features you want in a fine

dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.

used throughout

for development.

a complete home within 48 strength, the mobile forms hours. The house, which sells for less than \$20,000, can be moved into within a week's time.

Government officials were on hand recently to witness the prototype of the "Conquick" home on a Site near Mohnton, in eastern Pennsylvania.

Designed with complete flexibility as to finish, furnishing and exterior treatment, the home, developed by the Gray manufacturing Co., can be adapted to individual needs. In addition to meeting FHA specifications, the on-site constructed house - formed as a one-piece shell including the roof - needs none of the repairs required for other types of construction, according to the developers, who say it is imper-vious to termites, vermin

THE CONCRETE floor slabs formed as the first step in the building process contain all plumbing lines. Electrical chases are cast in the concrete walls of the finished structure.

A pair of specially designed mobile forms, with built-in, mechanically op-erated metal concrete forms arrive on the home site. The site has been "improved" — that is, with water, electricity and sewer facilities, and a combination floor and footer has been laid.

The inner forms are wheeled onto the floor and are positioned by a simplified system of screw-jacks. Reinforcement and roof deck insulation is put in position while workmen position the outer form and lock the entire assembly together, including window and door opening boxouts.

THE SAME day the concrete is poured into the forms, using special processes, the basic home "shell" is completed with three walls and a finished in monotholic con-

On the second day, with the basic concrete shell "cured" to proper bearing

El Dorado

PARK ESTATES

are moved out of the shell and the fourth side of the structure is poured through pre-formed open-ings in the roof, completing the basic home shell.

As the owners prepare to move their furnishings into their new home, the mobile casting crew already has moved to another site and has completed one or two more complete home shells - creating a construction potential of a home shell every other day, if required.

Developers and contractors have indicated the system will find extensive use in construction of model communities for the general population, as well as retirement communi-

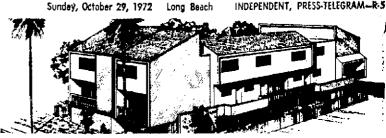
It is also being investi-gated as a possible answer to providing mass - produced, low-cost housing for developing nations throughout the world.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

E. T. Moore, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of breakfast meeting will be a "Meet Your Candidates

Candidates running in the 39th, 44th, 33rd and 37th Districts have been invited to appear, Moore said. The Realtors breakat 7:15 a.m. at Queen's Restaurant.



SEAL BEACH PROJECT SET

Richard Grossgold of Grossgold Associates, Scal Beach has announced awarding of construction contract to Klein Contractors, Anaheim, to build six two-bedroom townhouse units at 209-11 11th St., Seal Beach. Major innovation-turning clock back a bitwill be fireplaces as primary heating system. Project owner: Joan Stegman, Seal Beach.

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then left to Wardlow.

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'Status Quo' in rapid change

By DON CAMPBELL

One of the hardest lessons to learn is that there's really no such thing as the status quo," at least for longer than a couple of weeks at a time. Situations change, sometimes rapidly and sometimes very gradually, but the change is nevertheless going on all the time. Being able to adjust to it is the key to the whole thing.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are buying an older home (7 rooms, 1½ baths on 3 floors) on contract. We paid \$14,500, and the mortgage has been reduced to \$7,900. Monthly payments are \$111.31 including taxes.

We no longer need a large home, except when the children come to visit, and are considering selling the house and renting an apartment. We might be able to get \$16,500 on the present market. Our equity in the house, above the agent's commission would enable us to pay off loans which we have, thus saving approximately \$300 annually for interest.

Other savings would be made in lower fuel costs and the elimination of repair bills. Major expenses to be expected within the next few years will undoubtedly include a new gas water heater, possibly a new furnace, and replacement of some water pipes to the second-floor bath. The living room needs new draperles, the kitchen a floor covering, and nearly all of the rooms need redecorating.

I might mention that two years ago we took bankruptcy. Will this affect our being able to rent an apartment. As an alternative to selling, we could rent one or two of the bedrooms, but this would increase, rather than decrease, the work-load for my wife. What is your advice?-Mr. H.C.G. (Des Moines, Ia.)

ANSWER: With your family scattered, you and your wife need a 7-room house like you need 7 ears between the two of you.

Selling the house and moving to an apartment reasonable, alsounds though there are a couple of points that have to be considered. Is that \$16,500 price a likely target in view of the rather extensive up-dating that your house needs. At the same time, remember that \$111a-month housing is pretty inexpensive and that you may have the devil's own time finding an apartment in that range that is comfortable and that gives you enough room to house your visiting children from time to time.

Renting out one or two of your present bedrooms is-as I am sure your wife

Classic apartments in opening

Classic Development Corp., has opened its newest Orange County apartment community, Greenbrook, in Cypress.

The 118-unit adult complex is already nearly 80 per cent rented, according to Chuck Boone, general apartment manager

Designed by Robert S. Borders, Greenbrook features contemporary styl-ing. The two-story buildings house one- and two-bedroom units with up to 866 sqaure feet of floor

The apartments, renting from \$135 to \$175 a month. include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, private patios, gas ranges and dishwash-Air conditioning is ers. available as an option.

A furnished modei is open daily at the adult apartment community,

8791 Walker St. To reach the development, take Lincoln Avenue to Walker Street, then go north one block.

will agree—a horrible idea. MR. CAMPBELL: I am writing for some much-needed information. I am the widow of a college professor and am selling my house in the midst of much confusion and much to be settled. Sometime ago, I gave my stepson power of attorney.

After two years, my

be running my affairs and I resent this situation. I would like to pay my own bills and write my own checks. I am capable of doing this (I am perfectly well, and not senile in any form). How would I go about changing this situation?--Vrs. M.F.R. (Plymouth, Md.)

ANSWER: How? By reversing the procedure through which you got yourself in this situation. I assume, since you

granted the stepson power of attorney in the first place, that you accom-plished this in a legal manner. It can be undone in exactly the same way. Did you do it by the simexpedient of making your checking account a joint one with him or by turning your checking ac-count over to him "in toto"? If the latter is the case, by all means, consult local banker and have the account returned to your command. In any

event, a lawyer seems to be called for.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am retired and in a low-income bracket. I am going to sell 100 acres of land for \$800 an acre, How should I sell the property? Should I sell it on a threeyear base with 29 per cent down and with an interest rate of 714 per cent annually, or should I sell it 10 per cent down and the

balance in 90 days? If the developer wants some of the acreage, how much should I release to him? Is it a good plan to release land to the buyer? Tell me the good points and the bad points about

releasing the land to the a guess about developer. Kindly make fronting you, me up a good plan to use. -Mr. A. T. (Easton, Pa.) ANSWER: I could make

are coming from, or what

you mean by "releasing"

land to the buyer. I would

have to have a complete financial statement from

you and from the buyer

and a copy of the propos-

als that have been put to

you before I could hezard

you by mail.

enormously complicated fi-nancial legal situation that you up a "good plan," all right, and it would be on a rough par with my dictatrequires someone intimataly involved in it at the ing a brain operation on ground level-a local attorney, that is. I am flattered We are talking about an by your confidence, but \$80,000 investment here, there is entirely too much and I haven't the foggiest at stake here. I'm sorry. idea of where your figures

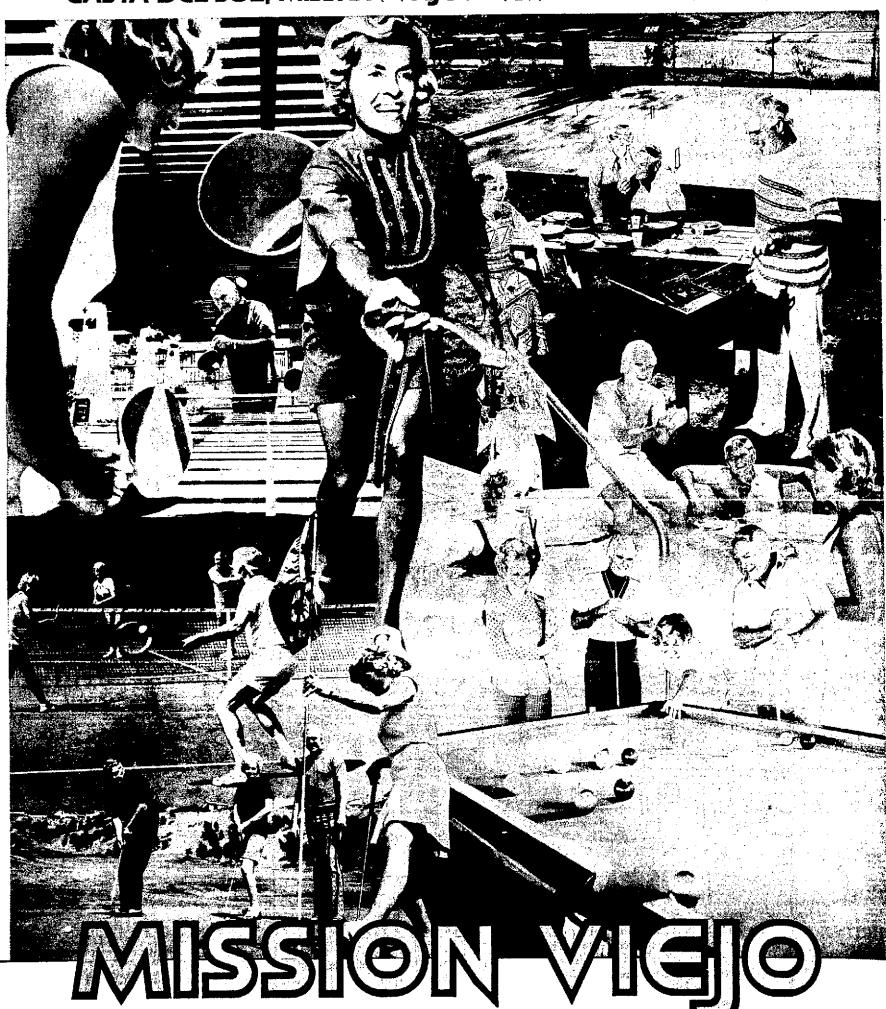
(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

a guess about the deal con-

No, please. Spare me.

What you have here is an

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SPORT SEDAN

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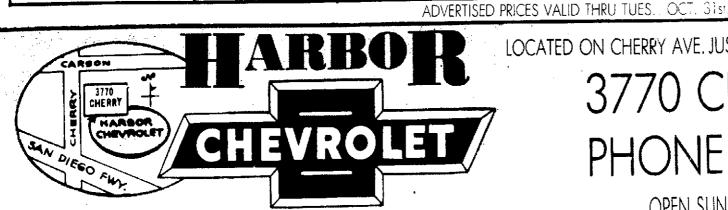
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1, 8, Automand, codio 9 renter ARC, boesda luter in Scilled Paledage Alectores (Fig. 5 other Paledge, Alectore in sounds), 50,004,49. 171 FORD VAN

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ic.

mother of Miss Beverly
Friese of Long Beach,
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BONAHUE, James E
Sheelar/Stricklin
Another
HIRTE, Robert H
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MULDER, Clarence
W., age 51, passed away
Friday, Member of Ma-Lott for 2 in Shoost Terrace in
Friday, Member of Ma-Lott for 2 in Shoost Terrace in
Friday, Member of Ma-Lott for 2 in Shoost Terrace in
Friday, Member of Ma-Lott for 2 in Shoost Terrace in
Friday Sonit Lodge, Oregon, Sursonit Lodge, Oregon, Sursonit Lodge, Oregon, Sursonit Lodge, Oregon, Sursonit Alexander
Mark, Masonic Service
Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sheeliday Family Funeral
HIRTE, Robert H
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MULDER, Clarence

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MULDER, Clarence
Mousoletims

MULDER, Clarence
W., age 51, passed away
Falls, Anothis Abov Memoria
Friday, Member of MaLott for 2 in Shoost Terrace in
Foreman Service Monson Ilaspolet for Kills, Meeston Hills, Memoria Fark, San
Westaminster Pt. 16th. Court of
Som Ilastonal After the Mortal
Mark, Masonic Service
Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sheeliday 2 p.m. White Funeral
HIRTE, Robert H
Diday family Funeral
Friday Member of MaWestaminster Pt. 16th. Court of
Som Ilastonal After Service
Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelearner
Stricklin Anothis Anothis Abov Memoria
Mark, Masonic Service
Monday, 2:00 p.m., SheeSom Ilastonal After Service
Forest Lewn, Hollywood Hills
Stricklin Chapel, In
HIRTE, Robert H
Lewn Forest Lawn

Diday family Funeral

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HRTE, Robert H
Dilday family Funeral
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terment Forest Lawn—
Cypress. Visitation noon
to 7:30 p.m. today.

tired accountant from General Telephone Company, member of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. Searchlight Chapter O.E.S. Survived by 435 O.E.S. Survived by brother, Robert Russell; nephews, Ronald Russell, Russell and Lowell Rus-Hursh; mecc. Service Dild niece, Laura Ra-Service Tuesday

1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Ag Lakewood Chapel. SNYDER, Samuel Ev-rett. Service Tuesday. 2:00 P.M., Motteil's Mor-tuary, 909 E. 3rd St. STINE, Phillip. Dilday

Family Funeral Direc-tors, 436-9024. TEDFORD, Dilday Family Funeral

Directors, 436-9024. WHALEY. Dale. Age 52 of Bellflow-er. Passed away Friday. Survived by mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Whaley Stein of All coints U.DRII Bellflower: daughters 276 or 437-2465 Bellflower: daughters. 476 or 33-2.
Mrs. Sharon Lemke, and Personals

Funeral Service Monday
10 a.m. White Funeral
Home, Bellflower.
WHELAN, LeRoy WHELAN, LeRoy
Francis, age 62, of Lake
wood. Survived by wife,
Marian L.; sons, Patrick,
Mr. Been Bag 141 E. 7th 51. L.B.

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DivorceD man, 40, 5717, 160 lbs.
within to meet woman for commaniership. Left Besser Bad 141 E. 7th 51. L.B.

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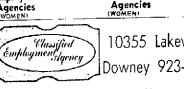
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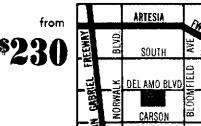
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management throughout the world.

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this Hodges office for a year.

From Missouri. 40 years in profes- Born in Indiana. With Hodges 10

Manager Downtown Long Bouch office

high sales volume. His office is cur-

quota for this year.

Bellflawer office

estate. 5 years with Hodges. 3 years

ny for four consecutive years.



DENNIS CARROLL Manager Westminster office



MIKE COLOMNA Manager

Native of California. Started selling for Hodges two years ago, quickly became one of top 10 salesman. Promoted to manager after only a Westminster office.

Eastgate office Graduate of Long Beach State College. Successful salesman in radio and television as well as real estate. Has sold nearly \$1 million in homes since joining Hodges this year. Just appointed manager of this new off-



WILL HARVICK Manager Katella Office

Majored in real estate at Compton Junior College. Joined his mother's realty company in Lynwood in 1963. Later became a top producer at another firm. Switched to Hodges 8 months ago. Just appointed manager of this new office because of excellent sales record



SONNIE HOFFMAN Manager Lakewood office

Born in Nebraska. In California since one year old. In real estate since 1960. With Hodges 5 years. Manager, one year. Top saleswoman, sells personally as much as \$1 million in homes a year.



CURTIS IVESTER Menager Cypress office

Born in Georgia. In real estate since 1959. Ten years' management experience. Joined Hodges in August, 1970. Impressive sales record. Managed another Hodges office prior to his present assignment.



TOM KEEKOY Managor Park Estatos/Eastside office

Native of New Jersey. 28 years in sales. 3 years with Hodges, 6 months as manager. Sells personally as much

as \$1 million in homes each year.



PHIL KONAN

BILL MC CONNEL Belment Shores/Neples office

aerospace administrator. Was in Hodges since 1964. Manager since land sales before joining Hodges 15 1967. In June his office had the top months ago. His outstanding sales monthly sales volume for a single record earned him a managership. office in the history of the company.

Originally from Maine. Former Native of California. Selling with



Manager Bixby Knolls office

In real estate since 1954. Was broker, headed own realty company in his native Minnesota. In real estate in Riverside before joining Hodges years ago. Has been a manager past 3 years with excellent sales vol-



BOR SHARKEY Manager Garden Grove office

A native of Pittsburgh, Extensive management background. Joined his first year. Was promoted to manager two years ago.



MIKE SITREN Manager Fountain Valley office

background. Sold \$1 million in from Seattle. 25 years' business From Chicago. 12 years in sales has made or exceeded his quota homes his first 7 months with management before entering real prior to joining Hodges over a year every month in 3 years with Hodges in 1969. Sold \$1 million in Hodges. Three recent transactions estate field. 15 years with other real- ago. Promoted to manager two Hodges. Manager for 1-1/2 years. totalled \$750,000. Has managed this tors, 10 as manager. Joined Hodges months ago because of his executive Also sells personally as much as \$1



PAT SULLIVAN Manager

4 years ago. Manager, 3 years.



BILL TUCKER

North Long Beach office



GEORGE WILSON Manager Wrigley/Westside office

Born in Chicago. Youngest Hodges manager. Formerly in aerospace. ability and outstanding sales record. million in homes each year.



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Mellowed Woods Branno cenno, someo con pit taria arong rm. Suprib cabbetty and bit in application with kitcher bad. Master suite opens to with landscaped pool and patros a Bedroons. Soylaw.

Your Yuletide Log continues from a lovery store places. A huge kitchen and rm. w. bar. Sjeep in spac maid + J Brs., and 4 bas. E sitely maintained in and a 566.

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HOMES FOR SALE 1127 Eastside City College Area 1130 CONVENIENT, BEAUTIFUL

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another. Call AL LAFOND 430-8864 or JOHN READ Rity HA 5-6416

15522 S. LIME, OPEN SUN, 3 BR. 2 ba, Ige lot, will sell FMA or GI. Open 12-5. Call Peach 597-5774 CAL RLTY 421-944

OPEN-700 NO. LOCUST Sharp 3-Br., family rm. Firepl. 11 bath, \$29,500 FHA appraised. S. L. STARR CO. 423-148

camper in rear yard. \$31,995 in Lincoln Village area, 834-2911 to

see.
CLEAN 2 br. xini cod. Shag crpl.
Lige back yd with truit trees. Open
Sun 1-5 Call 834-8376

2 BR slucco. Comp remod. Lge R-2 lot. \$21,090 to conv. buyer. 430-1520

DOWNEY

A real family home! Very spacious 3 br wa fam rm, big den, bil in kitchen, cov pool & rov petto. It your family deserves it. Don't hespitate! \$32.000. Tarms art anaco. CURT GRAY REALTY \$75.381 FOR Sale or Rent by owner, 3 Br, 2 ba, log den, covered patio & pool. \$34.000. 889-9053

3 BR, 11, ha, buil-ins, newly paintee. Block wall, 27; cor gar, \$20.500. Call 634-7374 effer 5 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED \$2000

Owner leaving country. Open 1 to 4 Sat & Sun. 3-br., air cond. \$20,599. 1339 E. 8th 5t. G. OK. LONG BEACH REALTY 433-5747

Home + Duplex \$23,000 size income. Well kept. Owner will finance. SUB-MIT YOUR DEAL! WEBER REALTY 597-4431

9 ROOM HOME! 3 BR.

Red Top Rily., 439-2179; 424-7877.

PRICE CUT \$2000

on this lige 3 BR, formal dinner rm, den home, w? full baths, Itus-145 sq. 4t, house is on a 3x45e fenced fol. Just appraised at \$22,593. Submit your ferms as own-er will help tinance.

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HA 1-9478

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Eastside

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1150

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4 BR, 3 baths, family rm, ultra modern kitchen. For appt. call

CASH for CERRITOS HOMES DAM REALTY 924-2323 ONLY \$23,000

atas COROLITE OPEN 1 TO:
2 BR. new w-w carpet, theplace
near stopping & schools

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Cule filtie bungalow. 2 Br nice
yard with fruit trees, \$15,000. Cult
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1160

TAKE YOUR CHOICE Veterans! You can live in your own 3 br. 2 bath home with patro, family room. Ilreplace, G.I. appraisal \$33,000. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5, 7801 Tula.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 br. 2 bath with 7 private pa-llos, waterfall and many extras. Must see to appreciale. A YES VOTE ON PROP. 14 WILL SAVE \$460 in taxes per year on those two properties.

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JUST REDECORATED 4-Br. & lam. cm., 3-ba., covd. patlo inimed. cossess. Xint. location, MANY, MANY OTHERS!! TO SHOW YOU!!

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bedrooms, 124 balls in excellen condition. Full price only \$35,960. Submit on terms, Call 426-4421

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Drive by 369 Claremore, bcouldul
splittlevel, 4-br., 3 bath, large fam.

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BY OWNER, 4 br. 3 bas, ige lam room, well bar, \$48,000, 431-4767.

22031 HORST ST

EZ Terms. A real buy Can Alexander avi-sor4 Kitt.

\$22,500

1170

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Br. 3 Ba, fam rm, formal din , AIR COND, Immac, (Move in

🖺 El Dorado

1175 EXTRA CLEAN & SHARP!
Plus many extros in this 2 BR. 1
both home writing dining area.
Completely remodeled inside wrew shay carpet thrology, drapes &
fresh palint. Also good assumable
61-55-BHA toan writing 00 folal ma.
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WEN 1077 DEL MO
N. of South, E. of Palo Verde
& 3 bedroom "CAREFREE CON
DOMINIUMS." FROM \$21,593, ASSUME FHA toan

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N. 3-51 W. L.

WOODY SMITH REALTY

VACANT Spanish sivie custom nome, 3 lag BR's, formal diding run, lag living rm with freplace, hung kitchen, detached 20x3 family rm & Awuch, Awuch MORE HIS 5x400 MOVES YOU IN!!

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OPEN 15 20002 JERSEY

EN 1-5 20002 JERS Beaut. 2 Story Spanish Special lamps, Dbl. gar. Spritts Delightful living \$33,900, A-1 value! RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 is all il takes to buy this delightful 2 br. home right on a corner. Shorp & clean and a double gar gae. VA buyers welcome. Call 426-421

\$21,500 eporalisal ordered for nurck to Neat 2 bedroom redecorated lot. Bargain hunters, here it

WALKER & LEE

WALKER & LEE Lakewood Area 1175 Lakewood Area

Crots & drps thruout, 15x22 fam: rm, lirepl, din rm, 7 ba blins, pa tio, many xtras, xint cond, see to apprec, \$34,903, open \$a1 & Sun, 12-5, \$843 Yearling, \$67-6636, owner

3 BEDROOMS & POOL 1 Ben Furnity in the Arro System Control of the Bendroom State Bull of the Bull of t

Hurry up, got the break on interest suppor sharp 3 br. & deem floors. With drips, obtained agranger. But you drips, obtained agranger but younger to control sign on the control sign of t 2-BR., breakfast bar, natural wood, cabinets in kitchen, stove, title bath, www carpet, painted in a out. Dit, atlach, far, cement drive, CB tence, nice indscopp.

Vacant Rent-Option \$300 dn REAL GOOD "H" MODEL THIS 3.BR. HOME HAS GOOD THIS 3.BR. HOME HAS GOODEN 2-Br. remod kirchen Carpett drapps, Tuke over high loan, emn-er will carry second. Open daily 5506 Castena. ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY John Read Rity HA 5-6416

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5840 Denmead—Open 1-5

Large 7-br. with 173% good. Www in living rin, diring rin, diri

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aar, lenged vd. new price 24 %3
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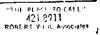
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I was sood and W L kith F.

Roal Galate Mer.

Proc. 12 (20)

860-2443



PLUS breekfast room, family rm., 4 brs., 4-ba., AND 3 garages. Xint, location, Large lot, ideal for entar-taining and large lomity. "AL LONG RLTR 434-6767 PEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., 1-5 pm.
all Fairway Dr. on gold courses
fam. com, healed soci, new cross,
d dros. Sharp! By owner 228781, Must self, 565,500.

Lakewood Plaza 11
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING + corner location, extra clean 3 BR, 194 batns, w-dining area & new carpets through, new rock, room for beat & fraier. Unde Doughboy pool. Submit your terms. Fast possession. A-125 Ofe open M-F 94, Sat. Sun. 9-6

Daniel Company SPAROW REALTY HA 1-9478 GLOR FHA OK

Price Reduced 3444 McNa5 , réal shàrp, 90 s 1067 a For 95%, Owner réadr BELMONT REALTY STEMS New Listing—No Down GI
OPEN 2340 JOSIE ov this 3-or. - den la-bath arced bechoom fireblace dishi hen, wilk carbet & grapes, in schools & shoos, Has every-Los Alamitos

CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 MY TREASURES are in this Br 2 Baltimore name till miss if when I leave, but must. Promise his you'll take cars Real Estate Stone 2 427-5425 Eves: 434-5475 OPEN \$43 ANATES PRESH PAINT-NEW CRPTS \$77.500. This 3 Br is just right for you. Try 10% down. Real Estate Store 3 478-9934 Eves: 498-1755

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Drive By 3215 Studebaker
Real clear 4-87. Nearly new warCold Action 1998 Student (ethics)
RAY SHINN, realion
3 8-7, 28-8, FA heat, "replined to the limited min kitch & ba. vacant, immee poss. Only 223-05. 1987-758
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3.8rt. 13-ba. real shere.
CALL MARRY KAY
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OPEN Mouse Sun, clean 2 br. www.
file be, 6th 9ar, fresh raint, 9ar
yel, make reas offer, 3ct 5ar
Andline, bh 425-6th
BYONNER TWICK and Immed reas.
BYONNER TWICK and Immed sea.
Keth. 1 28 II 19 ba. (clear to schik
327,000, 421-4469 eves., whods.
SUPER SHARP 3 BERT with newthing A dreader A big FHA loan.
fast passession, 324-500.
Blue Ribbon R.E. 420-5001, 431-7553.
HELF? 1 Specialize from Serifies; 2. 2 ba, nr E! Dorado Park. Y OWNER 3 BR, 312 bath, pelio \$28,900, 3321 Knoxville 421-2086

Lakewood Village 1190 3 Brs, 2 Bas, Only \$23,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

5137 HARVEY WAY
Price has been reduced on this beautiful, frog corner, for, 200 se.

ONLY SUNDAY 1 to 5

100-1381 2 Brs, 2 Bas, Only \$23,950

This is no misering, this cleen the second in the control of the

Price has been reduced on this beautiful, large corner lot, 2000 so. In consist the service of t BILL ULMAN

437-7296

John Read Rifty HA 1-1751; By a Fam Rm + Ige Den. \$29,900. Open-4514 Hazelbrook

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College.

LONG BEACH Realty 433-5747

Each College approach to \$50,750, choice loc. 3 br., latt. rm. late. be. Try 101: 60, 554-584.

Call HE 2-5959

Los Altos NEAR CITY COLLEGE Cape Cod 3-story. 3 large brs. beautiful paneled fam. rm., 2 fire places. Formal dining rm., 2 baths. Priced right!!

925-7551

PEN SUNDAY

DOUBLE LOT

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421-2451

PICTURE PRETTY . .

or with poot, 19x31 flying rm.
I or lineplace a pockchelves
mity sized kitch with cabine's
lore. Dining rm, large fam rm.

MODRE REALTY 421-8481 S Alamitos 1200

SPACEMAKER TWO

CRV \$27,000

Seifer will help pay Gl closing costs, 3-Br., 2-bath, Hdwd, floors, Country Kitchen! Big cul de sac lot.

REX L HODGES CO. -213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130

grim. Room for boat or campar. 2. The new! Anyone can Curt coony miller Really — 598<u>,55</u>72

192 vec. corner lot 5 units me your terms. Asking \$25.500 may Miller Realtor \$95.5572

1205

GOVT. REPOSSESSION

OWNER SAYS SELL

Los Altos

VACANT
IMMACULATE!! 3-br., 1% bains,
modern bil.-in kitch. New carpets
& drapes. Priced to sell. RED CARLES 925-7551 REALTORS

JUST LISTEDI Suber sharp 2 br. & den in this prime area near the bark & solf-course & all schools. Has we cots, dros & curtains, elec heat, firepl. disher, howd, cov patio, 126,800 on your terms. CURT GRAY, REALTOR Owner says sell It. 3 Borms, dining the large enclosed patto, laund my with 12 barn. Very choice location, Small down.

ROY RIGGS 421-1262 421-1262

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1 to 5 4932 FERRO COURT (W. or Clark, S. or Steams coan or 48 R. Terge kitcher nory area, forced air heal ge matter BR, on quet cut d Room for boat trailer cance pool, near schools & shoopins Ct. John Read Rity, 421-1761 SCROEOUS 4 Br home winc., nr. coince 8 shots. Owner 421-5837 Lakewood Village 1190 bootes con-o, fir, custom built home or a 10 let. 4 large bedrooms 0 lamity room, 5 birds fire so radiant heat, cenar closes, so radiant seat a few of many op-trolless, ust a few of many op-trolless colling coctors, unful home. Call for details. WALK TO CAL STATE

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 1511 JOSIE

A MARINA customiteo 3 br.
amily rm = bodus rm, Tile batta
as sunken fliving rm & atrium
pacros 1000 so it. Real lamidy im
3 & entertaining. Quick possess. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 2 BDRM, DELIGHT Built in range & ovent Redecorati ad with lots of paneting! Euserica carpots & grapes! Broaklast bar Only \$23,500:

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OPEN-1800 JOSIE "Unbelievable" Charming
3 FRm 2 ba. + Irgs tamily rm
2 fireplaces - forced air heat.
"New List" Only \$30,950 OPEN SUNDAY

T to 5 RAIN OR SHINE 2864 TULANE AVE. R. 2 bath, fireplace, 16x32 Feel, wood floors. John Read Rity HA 1-1761

OPEN 7764 RUTGERS
Check these advantages
St. gorgeous remod Filtran.
For A elec upright stove. Paleg Fam Rm & Sparking Mod
your enjoyment. A real tempe
15 state Store 1
Eves: 476-1745
Eves: 476-1745 READY TO LIVE IN! Vacant 4 bringer the golf course & park. Corner lot, patio, now cross gadag, Has 1% baths, 2 can garage.

7,900 on your terms. CURT GRAY, REALTOR 21SI Bellflower, L.B. 997-5331

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Ding with huge impressive family man AND 20x12 den. GIANT size (id. you must see to believe!

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GRACIOUS LIVING! **COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE**

HOMES FOR SALE

1205 Los Cerritos

3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOM

Blt-in TV & Bar in Fam. rm 2500 SQ. FT.

CORNER LOT 3 GARAGES

Heated & Filtered Pool "VERY SHARP" Jack Saxon 597-4716

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EST HOUSE — Swimming Pod-cile garage, enclosed mole ga storage ansa. To appricate & extre features. See focas between 1 & 4 3939 PINE AVENUE REALTORS

424-8521 REDUCED \$10,000 4000 Chestnut ovely spacious newer home. I gree bedrooms, living near, tra-al dining room, family norm-port off master suite and came own in basement, 2 Stroplaces, (40 pool, Superb condition, Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKER, INC. 1046 Redondo Reallors 434-6731

DELUXE 2 ON 1

EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 926 Redondo Realtor 434-6/31

OWNER SAYS SELL
legant home on Prime States
indiscased lot, 7-ft, cinder block
v, crn., dili, crn. 8, fen. rm. w.
home. This home has a spacing
inch. webreakfast, area, Beaut,
blinets.

HOMES FOR SALF HOMES FOR SALE 1210 North Long Beach 1220 North Long Beach 1220 OWNER ANXIOUS !!

2 Homes on corner lot
Live in one, income from the other) Submit price & ferms.
BETTY BROWN \$78-25-6 tor socialistic, browning wedge, browning wedge, with the social social

Century 2 HA 1-9478

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2 BEDROOM-\$13,900

860-2443

BEST BUY

2 BR + 14x30 rumpts room, Mediterranean style, flagstone fire place, nice kitchen with disposal newly painted cutside, all for only \$20,700, no down \$1

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NEED JUST ONE?

bedroom that is. We have a nice clean little home on a R-2 lot. Nice paneled living room and the stove goes with it. Only \$12,500 and close to phopping. Call 426-4421.

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BEST BUYS

E. Plymouth, 1-Br. duplex 19 VA or FHA. M REALTY 423-9425

FOME PLUS INCOME
yelv 3 BR. 2 bath each duplex
lv 8 yrs od 6 like new. Prices
SGJ.500 or compare extra large
is each Spanish style Duplex, i
ck from shoppian inlig rente
0 mo. Priced at \$31,500, submit.
D CARPET. Realibrs 474-557

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BEDROOM + FAMILY ROOM

st Listed! Very clean in & out

ew kitchen with bit ins, firedi

HOME PLUS INCOME

Dirty home-clean area. Firep large yard, GI or FHA terms.

ANYONE CAN
Assume Ige FHA toan. Low Interest. No points. Nice 2-Br frome.
OVER 1800 SQ. FT. idern klitchen. Z baltis. Lge rec-ilion room. New shag carpet. 2-CALL 426-6577 WEEK'S BEST BUYS
CHARMING 2 BR, double serve
and the server of the serve Century HUNTER ASSOCIATES

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2 Bedroom-New Listing! Try \$750 down, & assuma existing SHA loan, Xint area, Huge lot. REIL CARPE

866-9761 6581 LEMON-OPEN 1-5 DELUXE 3-BR. 2 BATHS
Brand NEW 1540 59 ft stucco, All
electric. Fireful. disamester: Magte Chef range. Crpt, drass insugrade. Jr. & Hi Schoolst 173. Nr.
grade. Jr. & Hi Sch

1314 E. Seth 2-br. New root.
1313 E. Seth 2-br. New root.
1313 Braying 2-br. & dent.
1354 Poory. New fisting 2-br. |
1314 E. Seth 2-br. Corner lot |
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immac, mod. studeo wroak first, 3, sprinklets, etec. par, goor opener 51 or other per, storage shed, bix, fact, crots, drast, etc. 15 range, etc. 16 range, refrige, air cond. & more CALL KUNKEL REALTY 423-0971 16

BEST BUYS

511 Pacific. Two 2-BR., 3 car gar.
Cne 10 vrs. old. Dwner financed.
151 E. Piumouth. 2-BR., 4 1-Br.
59 x 159 R-4 los.
162 E. Piumouth. 1-Br. duplex.
16 x 150 R-4 los.
17 x 150 R-4 los.
18 x 150 R-4 los.
18 x 150 R-4 los.
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25 BERTIMENE LESS 97:51

10 ST 15 FEB 12 ST 15 S

HOMES FOR SALE STEAL THISII

2-BR. \$19,950 GI or FHA terms, Lge 5 rm. florre. Oth. rm. Carpet, drapes. Suss redecor, Xini location, Walk to Houghton Park Hurry — call NOW: 422-097 482 E. Smith—Open 1-5 Custom 2 on t. 2-Br., eech. New gold medallion, 3 car par. Al cord. + Custom 2+BR. carpeted F.P. only \$32,500. Submit all of

1652 Rogers—Open 1-5 ABR. 2 bam. GJ. FHA TERMS Approx. 15x15 Br.'s. Din. rm. 20x20 sello. POOL 3 car parege Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

394Z Orange Ave. Open 8 'til 8 OPEN-5450 ORANGE y corner fri-plex, two 2-brs. furn., carpet, drapes, stov

145 E. PLATT 3-8r., 2-bath, Workshop, 50x100 R lot. 522,950. SUBMIT ALL O 156 CEDAR TURN 2-BR. & den. Corner, \$20,900. FIXER-UPPER \$13,500 2-BR. R-2 lof. 5667 Myrtie Ave. S. L. STARR CO 623-1481

ONE OF A KIND 1.700 Sq. ft. of beauty, 3 br. 12-beths. Large family from with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen nat wood cabinets, bir-ins, dishwasher You would be proud to my his www. drapes, patio. Block tence WW. Grapes, pario. Block fence home.
OPEN 1 TO 5 6668 BUTLER WARREN REALTY 430-1033

JUST REDECORATED 3 BR Detached dble garage, covered pa-tio, large lot, Fruit trees, CRV or-dered. 2 Badrooms, fully furnished. Large fenced yard. Full price \$2,000. 10°- cash down with 60 it. BLUE SKY Realty 422-1213

LONGWOOD ESTATES Lovely 3 br., 134 bath home, Re-duced to \$26,900 with VA and con-ventional financing available, Call 425-4471

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OPEN 1 to 4:30
Sharp 3 br. 2 bails, corner I
Dible detected and control of the control of t C45 Redondo Restlors 454-67 HUGE 77x135 LOT, R-4 2 BR. & DETACHED DEN

MENT BOOF, BRICK FRONT, CES John Read Rity HA 1-1761 TAKE YOUR PICK Spotless 7-BR/s good area. He paint, Coy. patio. Obje gar.

3-BR., low down or GI or FHA. Fireol. Dole gar. Carpeting. 428-2759 BINGHAM Rity 427-4130

HOMES FOR SALE orth Long Beach 1220 North Long Beach 1220 Norwalk /6924 Butler-Open Sun pm

Open Sun. p.m.
XTHA CLEAN & SHARP 3 Br
15x20 den w-firepi. 1% be. Re
nood kiph, cryb, drys, cov patio
dbi ger epkirs. All terms: Prices 2 Br. Nr. 65th & Orange 119.000, NO DN. GI. HURRYI /LONGWOOD ESTATES XIre clean 3 Br. 2 ba. Meny XIres 126.000, No dn GI, Move in for rosti

osti on I, 2 br se. Good prop \$28,960 Br. FAM RM, 80x130 R-2, Many rrss Trade \$9,000 equity! IRUCE KUNKEL Realfor 473,0971 OPEN 50 W. ADAMS Transferred owner! Sherp 3-br 132 baths, enclosed patio. Sell un-der CRV \$27.500. Submit! BETTY BROWN 596-2549

& El Dorado 💆 Realty, Inc.

426-5935 THE WINNER! Whatever your politics, you can' best this 3-Br., 2-beth home. Nr everything, CRV \$25,000.

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OPEN HOUSES (2) 130 W. Trafford St., L.B. 171 W. Trafford St., L.B. Born homes are extra sharp & clean, 3 Br., 2 ba. Both appraised or VA toans under \$28,000! Don't liss seeing these!! _aftoon Realty.

SHAKE ROOF BEAUTY rais immaculate 3 Bdrm homi scriect with nice carcets & cust rapes, 2 baths, surrounded jolf course like for. You wee,

buy! larwin reatry Inc. 3010 Woodruff Ave. 21-8704 24 Hrs. (714) 827-5160 SPANISH STUCCO ikiers, 4 car garage. Call SINIA THOMPSON 430-7076 N READ RITY. 431-9934 3-BR. 1% BATH \$26,950 J-BK. 174 DATH the state of the conveniences that you want at a price like an economy home. All this at no down to GI or essums FHA loan with low down.

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6969 HARBOR—Open Sun.
2-98. 3 GUEST HOUSE
Modern Stucco. All electric. Us
bath. Dole, gerage. Log 610. EXTRAS gelectricity BEMIS 22-112
6391 CORONADO-OPEN SAT PM
REDUCED \$950—G1 OK
Logo's GE. N. F. Bemora Pork bet

HOMES FOR SALE-VACANT

VALANT ...

CLEAN & SHARP

BIG LOT — very clean & sharp,
1-badroom home located in time
area near schools & tust a lew
blocks from Santa Ana & 465 Fishworz. Extra deep lof with detacked oversized 2-car parage &
homely rear access for boar or
trailer fatherwood floors. John of
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A cranes. Just received the control

The control of the control of the control of the control

The control of ille. Pertty turmstree, and inside & drapes. Just repainted inside out. Only \$23,500, 5 or 10% do —seller Will pay \$500 of closi

BROOKHURST REALTY OPEN HOUSE-NO DWN VA



3 BEDROOMS-\$20,950 \$100 DOWN TO ANYONE

RED CARPE

REALTORS 860-3373

3 BEDROOM-\$17.950 Sharp home with lots of extras, dble gar, xint area, Gl or FHA.

R (LARANIA 860-2443

SIN ENGANCHE GI SIN ENGANCHE FHA

Muy linmpla 2 recamaras con yar da cercada, garape separado, ser ca de las escucias y mercados Precio fotal \$10.750. D & M REALTY 924-232: LOOKS TERRIBLE! Because It's been neglected. 4 br. nice lot, needs handyman fix-unonly asking \$1000 down. \$22,500 F.P. Tomorrow may be too late. now! CES REALTY CO. 864-8561 9447 E. Artesia, Belitiower

NO DOWN GI NO DOWN FHA 30 M REALTY 924-2321
3 bdrm. 2 bath on corner tot, Deep pile share critised and the state of the

Paramount 3 BEDROOM-\$19,900 No down, G.I., carpets, draps large corner lot, dbl. gar. Hurry!

HEU CAREE REALTORS 866-9761

2 Br. Lge. Family Rm. \$18,000 FMA Terms. Newly de New crofts. Nice area. Fenced vd. 13536 MERKEL. PARAMOUNT OPEN HOUSE 11-4:36 SUN. ALDERTON REALTY CO.

BEATS RENTING ! Oversized 2-or home, needs large familty & some fixin' but, priced et only \$11,950, \$100 complete cost 'o' G.I. buyer & payments of \$110. It's a good starter! Owner-broker 634-OPEN-8747 CHESTER

In Steer N. of Alondra, W. of Lakewood Blvd) Immaculate, spa-clous 3 Br. 1/2 beths, patin, large vard, w.w. drapes, ONLY \$24,500, \$1 NO DONN or 105 down, ball \$17 - 30 Yealtor (nite) \$27-1612 \$17,950 TOTAL PRICE 1 & den, what a den! Fireplace, huge park-like yerd, cov. patlo. Giterms.
REX L. HODGES \$67-7273

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Scott L. Murdoch, GRI

Scott L. Murdoch was born in Chicago, Illinois, raised in Dallas, Texas and moved to California in 1950.

He served in the Navy during the end of the Korean conflict, then attended Arizona State University. Mr. Murdoch worked with the aerospace industry in electro-mechanical engineering prior to entering the Real Estate Industry. Mr. Murdoch and his wife, Dorothy, live in Naples where they plan to open their third Red Carpet office this year.

Mr. Murdoch began selling Real Estate in the Bellflower area in 1963. He 'became a Realtor

member and opened his first office (Murdoch Realty) in 1966, now located at 17112 Clark. He joined the Red Carpet Realtor organization in 1971, and opened the second office in Cerritos-17819 Norwalk Blvd.

Mr. Murdoch is a member of two Real Estate Boards — Long Beach and Rancho Los Cerritos. located in Bellflower. He has been active in board work since 1965, serving as Chairman of Caravan, Education, Multiple Listing and Program Committee, and is active in the California Real Estate Assocation as State Director.

Mr. Murdoch is presently serving as President of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.



BEACH BOARD OF SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

A-1 Realty S 5223 E. 2nd	5trae) 433-04	Cowan Ca., Harry L. 4130 South St.	634-8022	Hattery Realty 427 E lst St.	HE 7-0631	LaBranch, Margn 340 E. First St. HE 2-8427	Miller, Johnny Realty 11174 Les Alaeites Brd. 598-5572	Rene Treffry 4720 E. 2nd St. GE 4-0908	The Real Estate Store #3 5318 E. Zel 51. 434-5731
Adema Real 1101 South St Alexander Re	i. GA 1 12. ealty	Man Dana Jara Maria	GA 3-7637	Hodges Co., Rex 40# E. 1ri St. 5630 E. 2nd St.	HE 7-1251 GE 9-2191	Larwin Realty, Inc. 2010 Woodruff Ave. 421-8904	Morrill, Verne 3900 Cerritos, L.B. GA 4-7604	Reva Olson Realtor 2750 Bellfi, BJ. 425-7469 Swite 210-D	The Real Estate Store #4 5457 Steerns 597-3391 The Real Estate Store #5
333 E. Pec. C Beach Realty 3rd & Pecific	, .	12131 Seal Beach Bl.	431-2507	3748 Atlantic Ave. 3726 E, 7th 5t. 320 W. Willow 5t	GA 7-5418 GE 9-0404 426-4493	Leedom, Lloyd C., Realtor 3207 E. Annheim St. 597-5527	MOORE REALTY 4151 E. Corson, Und. 421 4481	Richards Realty 406 Elm, L.S.	3319 E. 10% St. 438.9934 The Real Estate Store #6
Belmant Real 5199 E. Pac. C	îty Csi. Hwy 597-332	6066 Oranga Dominguas Pagitu	GA 4-1558	SS49 Woodruff Ave. 2915 Bellflower Bird 701 E. Artesia	422-1257	Levin, Sol Realtor S847 Atlantic Ava. 421-8438	Mould Realty 5199 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy #600 421-8995 Muntz Realty	4320 Atlantic, L.B. #E 5-1251 Rossmoor Recity 11135 Les Alamites Mrd. 598.2441	United Property & Invest. 6062 (hapman, G.G. 430,3555
Berro, Jack 505 E. 4th St.	HE 2-344	Marquerita Waters Elitis-Schrader	830-1240	16505 Clerk, Beliffow 17971 Beech Strd. Huntington Beech	rae 847-7273 (714) 847-2525	Linville, Beryl	5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161 Nebeker, Gene Realty	11135 Les Alemites Rhd. 598.2645 Rutz, Al 1892 Pocific Ave. 591.3346	9919 Walker, Cyprass 431-1351 Van Lizzen, D., Realtor
Bevington, Be 426 E. Ist St. Singhom Rea	437-861 Sty	Ellison Realty	ME 3-5735 HA 9-5726	12323 Herbor Blvd, Gerden Greve 14043 Beach Blvd.	(714) 638-4468	3960% Studebeler Rd. HE 5-6022 Livoni, Max Realty Co.	2725 E. Carses MA 5-6467 Olson, Reva, Realtor 2750 Beliff, St. 210-C 431-4329	Salsman Realty 404 E. Pec. Cal. Huy. 591:1367	Walker, Richard Realty 2401 L 7th St., Lt. 435-4517
1509 E. Artesia Bixby Knolls I 3756 Long Boo	421-274 Realty	1720 E. 101 Hwy.	599-1317		(714) TW 3-7561 (714) 827-7130 (213) 439-7875	1101 Atlantic Ava. HE 6-9701 Long Beach Realty	Patterson, Isabei 203 Glenders GE 5-8419 Posthuma, B. Eleanor	Sandler Realty 1714 Clerk Ave. 597-3387	Walker & Lee 4100 Belffawer Stel. 421.9461 4141 LS, Bird. HA 9.5924
Brooks, Bill 2780 E. Willer	n St. GA 6-592	6559 Drumpa Ava.	423-5401	15781 Brookherst Fountain Yalley 2943 W. Ball Rd.,	(714) 839-1710	8. Millen 433-5747 Mabry Realty	1928 Pacific Are. 591-6198 Ratajack, Ed	Shinn, Ray Realty 6350 Athenes 598-3363	3401 Kanda GE 0.7564 2060 Rollflower blud, 584,4483
Brown, Clyde 413 E. 3rd St. Cal Realty		1046 Redands Gentry Realty	434-6731	Anaheim Holmes, A. R	714-821-1740	11110 Les Alemites, Blvd., Suite 206 Les Alemites 430-2333	5913 Orange Ave. GA 3-5448 Read, John Realty, Inc. 6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751, HA 1-1761	Sommer, Roselle L. 2750 Belillower Bl. 421-2312 Starr Co., S. L.	Warren, Joe Realty 5511 E. Steurns GE D-1033 Walch, Lynn B. Realty
4146 Nerse We Capri Realty	•	Belliower	*2 5-3757	2839 F. Broodway Hopkins, Glenn	439-0847	McGrath & SHANK Co. 4615 E 2nd St. GE 9-2121	4137 Herse Wey KA 5-6416 5500 E. 2nd, Noples 434-9926 15440 Gelden West	733 Swift St. 423-1467 Swanson, Gus E.	6330 East Spring 427-1756 Wolford Realty *4331 E. Cersee Ha 5,1261
2007 Pela Verd Cary, Ralph R	le 594 1477 Cealty	Gray, Curt Realty	597-5501	218 åtlentic åve. Kunkel, Bruce 1651 South St	435-2050 Ga 1.0971	McKenna, Bob Realty 5520 E. 2nd St. L.B. 432-0478	Huntington Booch (7)4) 894-4461 Red Carpet Realtars	215 Long Basch Blvd. HE 7-7795 The Real Estate Store #1 2940 Clerk Ave. 421-8892	Woody Smith Realty
Conn, C. Roy	,	Hall, Bernice M.	435 RMA)	L & M Realty 5935 Orange Ave	423-0425	Merrick, T. F., Co. 530 E. Broedway NE 4-2209	17112 Clark Ava. 1761 6176 Afford Ave. 423-6478 5506 Woodruff, Lived 925-7551	The Real Estate Store #2 2281 E. Corses 427-5425	Wright-Edwards Realty 4131 Herse Wey HA 5-1203

HOMES FOR SALE 1240 Rossmoor FALL SALE! !

Original model home, 3-Br., famil room, central air cond. 3351 RUTH ELAINE New listing. Good buy, 3-Br., family room. "Plymouth." 2972 SILVERWOOD 48r., family room, sewine room pool. Top location townhouse 10 p 3342 BRADBURY No. 29

"ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS" 11702 REAGAN Big 2-story, Jarge Int. Realy clean & nice. "COLLEGE PARK" 4188 BIRCHWOOD

Luxyrlous executive home.
4-Br., 3-bath, fam. rm., pool.
CALL NOW FOR FURTHER
DETAILS AND INFORMATION DeBENEDICTIS Realty Open Eves., 431-2507

Look Here! Before You Buy

3 br + fam, rm-squeaky clear 12361 WEMBLEY RD. 11962 Martha Ann Dr.

CENTER ATRIUM MODEL HIII. Open Set. & Sun. 12 SEABREEZE PAULA THOMAS REVA OLSON, Realtor CUSTOM ON THE HILL

Your family will enloy the soa clous kitchen with adjoining family m, 3 BR, 2 bain, central hail diverts frailic from specious living, slower of the sound of the 431-4329

431-4329 425-7460

Martispanish BEADH ren "Inca God" shag crpis 3 Br ineluding master suite, dressing rm. 2) Ba, buge diling rm. Handsome singe incevit several suite, dressing rm. 2) Ba, buge diling rm. Handsome singe incevit several several in lam rm. Gorgeous pool, several general year (Grand year) Real Estate Store 4. \$97-3391

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

1712 HARBOR WAY
SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL ON HILL
4-8r., 2 balts, dining rm., charming pailo yard, bull-ins, Juxurious
master suite.
BETTY STANGELAND 48-1669
JOHN READ RIV. 434-9336 NEW LISTING 1

AL BEACH CENTER CUSTOM ON CATALINA BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

MR. EXECUTIVE
Reach for the moon reflected in
shimmering beauty of your own
Pool. Tri-level 4 Br. Jae Fam Rm,
B B. central air. Elevant college
park East home. Xint buy. \$53,900.
Real Estate Store 6. 594-6661

REX L. HODGES 997-4716

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
LABR. tamily rm + guest house.
Over an acre. Redec. in b col. 600 OVERN - Story. 5-9-130.

REX L HODGES 997-426 299-041 Tol. 1276

Signal HIII 1276 Duplex—Panoramic View

DUPIEX — Failto ditt. View
2 Br. ea. 2 bath e.a. A beauty!
NINA Realtor 38-4373; 591-5674
S150-DN. Anyone EHA-VA. 2BR.
1800-BN. Anyone EHA-VA. 2BR.
1815-300. Royal Rily 634-3430.
CUSTOM Luxury home with view!
330,000. REALTOR 25-700
2009 E. 2015 \$200 Mo. Inc.
3 BR. Io dn. 220-8430 eves. & Winds.

THE RED BARN

By Owner, cust bit, in desirable area, 3-br. 19-ba, hardwood floors, firepl, beam cellings. F.A. Ni, elec gar dr, air conditioner, sprinklers, 7 patios. OPEN Sun 1-4, 340,000 Principals only, 1932 College Circle 590-7012.

HOMES FOR SALE 1255 State College Area 1275 Wrigley COLLEGE PARK-NO DOWN 3 bdrms, 2 baths and only \$36,950 Forced air! Shake roof! Magnifi-cent temily kitchen with built-in range & oven! Great carpets & drapes! Beautiful brick fireplace!

WALKER & LEE

TRIPLEX-JUST LISTED

sharp stuce 2 U of 2 Br & 1 U of 1 Br. w-w, drps, 3 gars, sundectority patios. Xint value \$45,000.

PEN 1-5, 609 W. WARDLOW RD ULTRA SHARP HOME

\$24,500. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

OPEN 3111 GAL B
2 Br, SHARP. Paneled living rm,
crpis throuci. Fenced vd. dil gar,
cement drive. \$27,000 VA or Assume existing loan,
Red Eslaps Store 2
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427-5425

GE 1586 ST 1586 SE 158

CERTIFIED BEST BUY I

3-bdrm. IV: bath & modern bit-le kitchen. Wowl Only \$23,950. VA of EHA terms

REICH TOWN ONLY AND A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

VA LOAN ASSUMPTION

Take over loan on small 2 bdrm. Only \$2300 down moves you in. REX L HODGES 426-4493

OWNER ANXIOUS
CRED 2 Drs WW dras, tible gar.
270, sprkis, MAKE OFFER,
METRO REALTY CO.
2570-72 CASPIAN—Drive by this
sherp 2-91 Sponish succo. Fireby.
+1-97. cental. 521,500. Owner
anxious. Coll Declaration of the college of the co

286 BALTIC-OPEN 1-3
286 BALTIC-OPEN 1-3
286 R den. 134 ba. Xfra sherp
Page & Cunningham
6A 4613
1555 SUMMITT-WILL 6I 325,500
2192 ADRIATIC-WILL 6I 325,500
2192 W. 2011 Triolog 225,000
2193 WILL 6I 325,500
21

3-Br. Plus Fam. Room

30% Maine, OPEN, See this extra sharp home in park-like setting. Submit your terms

REAL PARTY HOME

Hugo bil-in family kilchen over looking patio, pool & yard. Un usual & Nicel

CALL 426-6577

<u>Cartury</u>

HUNTER ASSOCIATES

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SUCH ELEGANCE! Superb 2 bed-room, formal dining room, cozy firenlace, One look & you'll start

packing! BRUCE MULHEARN, RLTRS 925-9545

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NEED FAST SALE1

VETS-READ THIS I I

WHY PAY RENT ???

When you can own a home like this! 2 bdrm, 55xl27 lot. Double garage. WW & drapes. Only \$22,950. Va or FHA terms. REX L HODGES 426-4493

OWNER SAYS SELL !!!

7-bdrm, double garage on 60x135 lot. Why pay more? VA terms ok. REX L HODGES 426-4493

2916 MAINE-2 BR. + DEN

Elec. bit.-ins. W-w cpis.. drps. MARY G. LAMBROU, REALTOR 437-6515 937 Pine 426-84W

426-4493

1295

Wrigley

OWNER ANXIOUS

213 GE 4 0908

RENE RITY

HIGH ON THE HILL But Low On PRICE!
Best buy in the area 2-story 4-8r.,
3/2-bath, Dan, wet bar + (amily
rm. Heated pool. Owner will frade
down. Priced 389,500. Call "By"
Wolfe eyes. 124-4017. SITS THIS LOVELY Rex L Hodges 427-5418 1280

COUNTRY STYLE HOME

FULL PRICE \$21,950 13328 Euclid, Garden grova 714-638-9990

\$10 TOTAL COSTS TO VETS ONLY!!! DESPERATE R SELLER WILL PAY THE RESTIL Spoiless 4-bdrm. 2-bdth/firealback hame with bdrm. 2-bdth/firealback payers, dishwasher b. priced just right! IF YOU'RE COLLECTING RENT RECEIPTS—BETTER SEE THIS RIGHT AWAY IN THIS RIGHT AWAY IN THE REALT ORS.

BEST BUY IN TOWN!!

BEST BUY IN TOWN!!

FRESHLY PAINTED 3 bedrm, 2bain with Palos Verde stone lifeplace in large beautifully land
some for beat or camper, \$120

down or assume GI loan & pay
on'y \$175, Italia per mo.

ONLY \$23,950!!

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11702 beach Bivd.

CAPE COLLARM

Double door entry rich bek floors,
paneled den, formal dine. 4 huge
sociuded berms, deluce kitchen
custom pelio views garden & sparkling pool. Walk to schools & sonoping. Unbellevably priced. Call

A bdrm. sep. family rm. w-firi place, formal din. rm. 3 baths, car gar, ram, kitchen w-all bil-di-25' cov. pallo, pvt cul-d-sac to only \$37,950, may trade, call to appt LISTER REALTY 24 Hr. Service LISTER REALTY 24 Hr. 5ervic 714-826-2770 213-865-921 COUNTRY LIVING

In the City, Lots of trees surround this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home. Builtins, cnv. patio, www.crsts & a large living row with ose beam call for only. Any TERMS UNITED (774) 826-8400, 431-351 WATCH YOUR WIFE WATCH SUITED CO.

\$100 TOTAL

3 Bedroom, 17½ bath home on exite large lot. Vacent, \$100 total to move in F.P. \$21.500.

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(74) 877-202.N, CYPRESS
6535 LINCOLN, CYPRESS
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100 PAYMENT TIL JAN, 13T
100 PAYMENT TIL JAN, 435-2206 (714) 839-2700 BIG & VACANT

3 Br, ige fam rm + guest rm, 132 Br, lovely covered palio. Clean & sharp. Owner would like a guick sale.

BELMONT REALTY 595-1326 7600
HOMES-ANY TYPE-SIZE-PRICE
Cypress general area, Save
lime-expense-convenience
CALL WATSON REALTY
(714) 827-8930; (213) 421-4925 eves.

(14) BZ-6939 (14) ZI-472 SVES WITH BICTURES OF OTANOS Co. homes. No obligation. Sent post pate: Katella Ritty (7) 43 BZ-6651 DWNER desperatel assume FHA pater desperate desperate desperate DEVER DEVELOPMENT (2010). DEVELOPMENT (2010). OWNER must leave! 3 br + den. 2 belts. Central floor plan, natural wood cabineis. Park-like yard. Brk \$24,750, 714-894-4451 WNER anxious! 4 br. den. 2 baths, dream klichen, dishwaster, Prime Orange County location. Brk \$25,000 714-821-9330

No down to anyons with good cred-it. Even at this drastically reduced price but hurry! It must be sold WEBER REALTY 595-4395 SS (500) 71.4331.920 CARLON.

OWNER Pransferred-system pool, 32

DWNER Pransferred-system pool, 32

Bettin Stript in British in Brit We have a sharp 3 Dorm & swim pool home. No down & no closing costs to qualified vet. Seller will pay everything. Just move int \$25,950 full price.

REX L HOUGES 426-4493

HOME WITH INCOME \$425 per month + 2 BR. 2 bath owner's home. Near new. Only \$4000 down, Call, MICHAEL PARK ONLY RED CARPET, Realitors, 424-8521 or 424-2831

Ouplex 1-3 br. 1 ba. 1,800 sq. ft. 1-4 br. 2 ba. 2,000 sq. ft. F.A. Ht. etc. Rental \$400. Only \$40,000 Terms. TOM: STEVENS Realty 478-1377 3 apis + 2 Br hse. Live rent free. Prop exeel, cond. Flex terms. Call SALSMAN REALTY 591-1367 2400 OREGON Open 1 to 5 NEW LISTING! Sharp 2-8R. Corner. Immaculate! FULL PRICE \$18,000

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1408Le Palma

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SEE MR. SYANTON PH. (714) 523-5220 Classic Development Corporation

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ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS 1335 Cypress LARGE FAMILY Try your living in this extra see 2 story home w.4 58x3, 2½ bollis, fermly rm + 16x38 rumpus rm Beautiful modern kitch, + your very own dining rm. You must see to believet A-103

Century,

HA 1-9478 5 BEDROOM-FAMILY RM. a BUNGUIM—FAMILY RM.

3 BATHS—PLUS POOL

EMERCENCY sale, out-of-low
owner must sell immed, vacan
feet man 1 ye old with souther
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designed heated & illiered pool, for
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0. LARWIN REALTY (714) 827-222 of saf-sourant New York 1974 927-2227.

FACE OVER \$24,100 loam. Spanish Haclenda, sun directored airlium fille entiry to a symphony of beams & classic arches, alsey down living room, elegant dira, gournet kitchers, supplied to the property of the safety 213-806-81 OLSUN REALIVAS 213-806-81 The 214-214-22 GOLF COURSE VIEWS CLEAN 4 Pr. 6 Hmilly Pm. 536-903-4 bdym & rumpus 100m. 537-503-07 5 bedrm & pool for 548-500-Less than 4 yrs old. Get away from that closed in teeling. Red Carpet Ritrs, 598-1373, 714-894-5577

Gorden Grove 1375 PRICE CUT \$3,500 CUSTOM HOME

CUSTOM HOME
BIG 1,750 ea. ft. 3 br. 2 boths
home on house 84' x 19" Estate sire
len, gak hardwood floors, shake
floor sprinklikers huge park-like rear
yard. 3 Blocks to shooping. Near
all schools. Carpets, drapes, new
dishwasher. New price.
31,000 cas. Carpets, drapes, new
dishwasher. New price.
VIESTOR PROBUBLE 14
YEARK GATE REALTY
213-437-4520 or 714-537-6972
O Down 0 Cost for Closing
yes theirs right absolutely no

yes thei's right absolutely ro-down & no costs for this Calif, ranch modern with 4 bedrooms & 2 balhs, harvest size kitchen, hyse cov. pallo in rear grounds plus many value packed features too numerous to mention. The full

\$25,500 ORANGETHORPE REALTY 13328 Euclid, Garden Grove 714-638-9990 OPEN HOUSE SUN.

9712 LENORE happy you did. Prices er \$57,500. PARK GATE REALTY

Corner of Lempson & Valley View 213-430-7216 or 714-894-7595 SUPER SHARP POOL HOME BR-DINING ROOM \$33,500 No dn Gl this immac 3 Br. 2 bath, cpls, drps home with lireplace dishwasher & lax22 filtered pool Lovely area. Just listed. Hurry! Won't last! KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011 OR 897-1044

GI WELCOME 3 Bdrms. 1½ baths, forced air heat, built-ins, fireplace, double garage, large lot, nice carpets & drapes, very attractive & under \$25,000. CALL NOW!

John Read Rity HA 1-1761 "4 UNITS-\$56,250" bedrooms each. Good Income ear everything. Hurryl Call 714-2-4435 Collect.

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MASTER REDROOM 18-71.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Gas bit-ins.
18-21 (amit yoom with wet bar.
Just like new! Anyone can buy!
ONLY VEY300. HURRAS 573.
OPEN HOUSE SAT, 12 to 5 am
By owner, sharp 3 br. beaut, shae
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\$24,500 3 BR, 11's baths, new roof, hdwd firs, friepi., submit your terms. UNITEO 431-335; (74) 878-8400 OWNER transterred. Swim pool, ea-tio, beauful yard. 3 br, 2 baths, pit-ins, dishwasher. Prime homo localion. Brit. 525,99, 714-33-893 4-BR., 2-ba., freshly decorated, own-er will helm finance. 52,000, 1233 Browning Rd. (714) 339-3970.

Form. 2 bath., frishly decorated, winer will helm finance, \$24,800, 1831
Browning Rd. (714) \$39,3970.

Torden Porta 1380

27x | 3 Master Bedroom
AND THAT'S NOT ALL! Beaulful
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, lath & plaster constructed home. Too many extrats to
mention as this is a MUST SEE
HOME! 300,905, FHA & VA terms.

HOME! 300,905, FHA & VA terms. AND THAT'S NOT ALL! Beautiful 3 Borm, 2 bath, lath & plaster constructed home. Too many extras to mention as this is a MUST SEE HOME! \$30,959, FHA & VA terms available.

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ograded 24X60 Gold Medel wi rch, awning, skirting, lan aped lot in beaut. 5 star Huntin I Beach Park. MUST SACRIFICE

CALL TODAY SEA-CAL MOBILE HOMES (714) 537-3522 12922 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove

'72 MODEL SALE

3, 24 wides at DISCOUNT PRICE: 2 & 3 Br to choose from Family Adult Parks. HURRY!!!

SEA-CAL MOBILE HOMES 1714) 537-3527 12921 Harbor Blvd., G.D. BANK REPOSSESSION

GOLDEN WEST.-VILLA WEST VIKING-EDGEWOOD SCANDIA SUNNYBROOK RAMADE-FREEDOM

SET ON A VIEW LOT

BRAND New 24'x64' Santa Anito ONLY \$13,500 this weekend. MOORE'S Mobile Home Mart Inc. 25815 S NDRMANDIE HARBOR CITY 530-464

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GREENBRIER BERKSHIRE

FAMILY PARK

aramount-Long Beach area, Nr. ew 24 wide 2 Br. Cols, dros, ap-lances, skirting, awnings, storage led, otc. Kevs at RAY'S TRAILER SALES

6781 L.B. Bivd., LB. 635-5962 \$495. DOWN HART, 10x55, 2 br. family park. 8x30 screened-plass room, alr cond., N.B. area, paymis 552 per mb. immed. poss. (714) 774-2280 collect ad.

RIVER SPECIAL

\$3495.

33473.

12x52 EXPANDO—EXCEL. CONC 714-774-2280 collect, egt. 77 2x80 GOLDEN WEST, 2 br. be fam mulli rm, dshwhr, awni skirling, cement palio & step close to kwy's & Los Cerritos ce ter, adult park, 860-1516

S & S PARK HUNTINGTON 2 MONTHS NEW \$49,500
2 story, 4 Br. + femily rm with
conversation pit + recreation rm.
Upgraded cpis, drps. Lowest price
in area, Hurry! Wor't lest!
KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011 OR 897-1044

OLD VICTORIAN FARM I I

GOLDENWEST ESTATES

VA REPO-A REAL BUY ! VA REPO—A REAL BUT 1

4 BR. 2 bath, bulli-ina, separate service area, lireplace, large service area, lireplace, large service area, lireplace, large code, and code, a

4 Bdrm, 2's Balhs, Poo!, Builtin shake roof. Must sell! 5832 WARWICK CIRCLE

425-6411

527-4442

WNER must leave! Assume 6%
GI lean & your monthly installments are less than rent! 3 br,
gracious living rm. Pretty tree
lined street, Farm style kitchen,
Beauthul covered paib, tall trees,
Brk 523,500, 714-921-9350

2 story home, shake roof, 4 hdrm 2 bath & family room, new paint \$3450, down. \$3450. down. SOUTH BAY REALTY 596-9801 714-921-765 ORANGE COUNTY

TRIPLEX. Lge 2 Br. 2 Ba Studio. TCHELL ONT REALTY Westminster

\$100 DOWN

EEE this large, vecant 2 story in A.)
Cond. 4 bdrm. 3 belth, family room,
both fireplace, format chiling,
KATELLA REALTY (78) 507-3153
KATELLA REALTY (78) 507-3153
ACANT 3 bdrm. 2 bath, needs beint
5 cleaning, but good buy at
573,500.

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) WE QUITILL!

Selling 12 wides, 4 to choose from.
44 to 50 ft. long, 1 & 2 br. models.
SEA-CAL MOBILE HOMES.
12922 Harbor Bivd., G.G.
DUAL-WIDE PREMIERE 74:60 7
br., 2 ba., tam. rm, fully land-scaped, awnings, screen porch, pet 1016, 1128 Beach Bivd., space 44, Pvt. of y. Desporate.

DWEET professional colors of the part of t

1560 dobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

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Davis spurs fumbling Trojans, 18-0

Bruins display Harmon(y) 35-20

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

UCLA turned its 30-caliber Harmon Special on Washington State Saturday and the bounty on Cougars took a decided nosedive.

On a sun-splashed afternoon when only 29,950 expressed enough interest in UCLA's Rose Bowl race to journey to the Coliseum. the Bruins digressed from their Wishbone just long enough to destroy the Couears' hopes of spending New Year's Day in Pasa-

Sweeney's troops came down fron the Palwith a solid game

plan. They handled the nation's No. 1 rushing machine effectively until a pass or two forced them to loosen up.
Then UCLA poured

across 21 points in a 712 minute span of the second quarter, and Washington State had nothing to look forward to except a date with USC this week in Se-

Harmon hit 5 of 8 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite facing a 5-2 team, the Bruins appeared flatter mentally than they have all season.

"We weren't unemotional," pleaded Coach Pepper "I hate to use Rodgers.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1972 - SECTION S, Page S-1

SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION New England vs. New York Jets, KNBC (4), 10

NFL Today, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m. Rams vs. Oakland,

KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Miami vs. Baltimore,

KNBC (4), 1 p.m. UCLA vs. Washington St., tape replay, KTLA (5).

College Football High-

lights, KABC (7).

Notre Dame Highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. John McKay Show,

RNBC (4), 5:30 p.m. RADIO Rams vs. Oakland,

KMPC, Up.m. San Diego vs. Kansas City, KFL I p.m Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFL

7 p.m. San Diego vs. Indiana. KOCO, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Auto racing - Riverside Grand Prix. Riverside Raceway, 10:15 a.m.: Fig-ure 8 stocks. Ascot Park. 7:30 n.m.

Soccer - Daniels Field. three games. II a.m.: Rancho Cienega Stadium. three games, 11 a.m.

Sailboat Show -- Long Beach Arena, noon

Semipro baseball Long Beach Rockets vs. Reds. Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

our play. I'd rather give Washington State credit.

Brad Lyman, Bruin wide receiver, didn't agree with his head coach. "Yes, we were flat. We

haven't been up for a game since Nebraska, and I guess that's why we lost to Michigan. We just got by today. But I know we'll be up next week." The Cougars, employing

an offshoot of the I forma-tion for one half before going to its traditional Veer. accumulated 460 yards total offense—36 more than UCLA and 38 more than Michigan gath-

How they scored

SECOND QUARTER t McAlister ? run. Herrera kick McAlister ?? run. Herrera kick Herrera kick Herrera kick Here u pass Harmon. 12:30 Granda Kick pass Paine 14:50 HARD PERIOD Hamilton 7 pass Paine 4:29 vman 30 pass Harmon. Herera Kick FOURTH QUARTER Schubmann 13 con Herera Kick

in the Bruins' lone

"Our game plan was to play hall-control throughout the first half, throwing a formation at them they hadn't seen before, and keep the ball on the ground," disclosed Swee-

"We shought we would go to our normal offense the Veerl at the start of the second half without them having seen the Veer or our passing attack."

The Cougars acted out Sweeney's script perfectly for one quarter, quarterback Ty Paine not throwing his first pass until the final 219 minutes of the first half.

Sweeney hadn't counted on turning over possession via fumbles.

WSU marched with ease to the Bruin 19 on its opening series but there fullback Steve Hamilton authored the first of his three fumbles.

After the Bruins missed two field goal attempts, the Cougars penetrated Bruin territory again as the first period closed.

Rick Baska initiated what was to be a most productive second quarter by sticking Hamilton so violently, the 197-pounder had no recourse part with the football. Rich Gunther gobbled up

his fifth recovery of the (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 8)

The state of the s SC speedster tallies twice, flattens Ducks

By LOEL SCHRADER

EUGENE-Heisman Trophy winners O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett accompanied Anthony Davis to a Mery Griffin show when he being recruited by

"Are you O.J.'s brother?" an actor inquired of

The facial resemblance between Simpson and Davis is striking, and so is the way in which they ravage apposition defenses.

When the Trojans were handling the football like a greased pig and mired in deep gloom Saturday. Dayis struck quickly for touchdown runs of 48 and 55 yards in the third quarter to lift USC to an 18-0 victory over Oregon before 32,000 fanatics at Autzen Stadaum.

"I don't remember mak-

ing that second touchdown." Davis revealed after the game, "Someone just told me about it."

As his teeth chattered fiercely from a deep chill that had gripped him since the Trojans' arrival in Eugene on Friday, Davis re-norted that "I started cramping up in the second

"I don't like the water in Eugene and I took salt How they scored

HOW INCY SCOTE
USC OF FIRST QUARTER
NO SCOTING ECOND QUARTER
NO SCOTING THIRD QUARTER
12 0 Davis 35 run
13 0 Davis 35 run
14 0 Davis 35 run
15 0 Davis 35 run
15 0 Davis 35 run
16 0 Davis 35 run
17 0 Davis 35 run
18 0 Davis 35 ru

tablets without drinking anything." he reported. "I was really hurting. Until Davis turned the game around, so was the offense, which had gone into the game aver-

aging 42 points. The Trojans lost six of nine lumbles, including three of five by senior quarterback Mike Rae.

Although the Trojans achieved 391 yards in total offense and dealt the Ducks their first shutout in 40 games, USC coach John TeKay was visibly upset about playing conditions.

"They ought to take all those carpets (artificial turf + out and burn them." he snorted, "It's not a football game—it's a sliding match. I'd rather play in nine feet of mud. Play ing on that artificial stuff is like running on ice." Rae had similar

thoughts. just couldn't hang onto the hall," said the for-mer Lakewood star. "I'd go to pass and the thing

would just drop right out of my hands." In fairness to Rae, it also should be reported that his right elbow was severely banged up, re-

quiring a pain-killer shot after the game. Sophomore Pat Haden entered the game as Rac's replacement, after the first offensive series of the secend half and was on the

touchdowns. The Trojans were helped mightily by their defense. Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 4-

field for all three USC

THE BIG ONES-

UCLA hits the scoreboard

State, 35-20.

UCLA halfback James McAlister cracks two yards over right tackle for game's first score Saturday. Just to make sure officials detect-

ed touchdown, teammate gives the penultimate signal UCLA outscored Washington

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Missouri 20 Colorado . . . 17

Notre Dame . 21 Tex. Christian 0

Ohio State . . 28 Wisconsin $\dots 20$

Michigan . . . 42 Minnesota . . . 0

Nebraska . . . 34 **Alabama . . . 48** S. Mississippi 11 Oklahoma St. 0

Page S-3

Page S-4

Page S-3

San Jose thrashes dismal 49ers, 35-8

By JIM McCORMACK

SAN JOSE --- The Pacitie Coust Athletic Assn. fontball crown which sets atop Long Beach State's head is at a critical list to-

The crown, worn for two years by the 49ers, was knocked askew Saturday

How they scored

34 Lloyd 3 dess solved IN Bandov Krd. 35 Ball centered out of electors 11 30

Long Beach . 0 0 6 2 - 8 5an Jose 13 8 0 14--35 Att. 14,760. night by host San Jose State, 35-8. It was a crushing blow

administered by the Spartans, three-time losers in league play, and there is no question the 49ers are down, and only a slight uncertainty whether they are

deleat. Long Beach's third in a row, left it with an 0-2 league stand ard and little hope of catcling either San Diego State or Pacific in the title chase.

Long Beach suffered key injuries to tackle Bob Thompson, Juliback Tom-Fitzpatrick and center Steve Hammutt

Thompson has a knee inpury and is likely out for the year Hammitt, all-PCAA as a nimor, also hurt a knee, but the extent of that injury wasn't known jollowing the game.

Fuzpatrick remjured his The loss was the sound-

est thrashing Jun Stangeiand has experienced in his tour years at Long Beach, surpassing a 29-13 loss to Mississippi in the 1971 season opener. It could have been worse

For example, San Jose started the game on its own 20 and in line rushing

ASPIRIN ALLEY

San Jose St. 35. Long Missouri 20, Colorado 17,

Air Force 39, Arizona St. Texas Tech 17, SMU 3.

Mississippi St. 27, Houston 13. Northwestern 23, Indiana

Iowa 6, Michigan St. 6

Harvard 21, Dartmonth Rutgers 6, Columbia 3,

Cornell 34, Yale 13.

plans swept to the Long Beach 39.

Then, strangely, Spartan suphomore quarterback Craig Kimbail dropped back to pass and threw the ball right to 49er detensive back Ted Armijo, who stumbled and tell on the Although the Spartans

and Knnball missed on that opportunity, they weren I about to be denied after Long Beach had made only five yards in three plays and punted to Mike Hopkins, who returned the kick 35 yards to the L. B.

The Spartans lost a yard on first down, but on second Kimball passed 11 yards to a wide-open Arthur Warner and the Spartans had a 7-0 lead.

The next time San Jose got the ball, it stormed 85 yards in mnc plays. Date Knott scored from the three. Big play of the march was a third-and-5 on the San Jose 20. A 49er had knott trapped for a loss, but the Spartan (Continued Fig. S-4, Col. 7)

Pacific-8

Saturday's Results Saturday's Results

Anthony Davis cuts back on 55-yard touchdown run Saturday past Oregon defender Fred Manuel (37) to score second USC touch-

Doing what comes naturally

down. Sophomore tailback scored earlier on

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Ray wouldn't kick at playing QB

David Ray is a fiery, outspoken, 28-year-old Alahama native who aspires to be a quarterback and who set the football world afire last Sunday with his last second field goal which gave the Rams a 15-12 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Quite unexpectedly. David wasn't in the least bit nervous when called upon for his last-ditch try.

I just wanted to get in the game and win it for us," said Ray several days after the game's glow should have worn off, but didn't.

In fact, I was much looser than when I kicked my first field goal in the second quarter. The further along the game gets, the more relaxed I become. Attempting that first field goal in any game is what really makes me nervous.

"Always remember that the early field goal is just as important as the one kicked in the last quarter."

Ray's quarterback aspirations came to light when he was asked what the Rams would do if both Roman Ga-

briel and Pete Beathard were hurt in the same game.
"I could go in and play there," drawled the likable Southerner, "I fooled around quite a bit at that spot with Joe Namath when the two of us were at Alabama. I certainly wouldn't know all the plays, but I could get by, I

Bear Bryant used me as a flanker and defensive back at Alabama and I was a pretty fair receiver with the Rams in 1969, so I'm versatile. But I couldn't take Willie Joe's spot at Alabama. He was just a little better quarterback than me."

HOW GOOD A QUARTERBACK is Namath?

"He's the best around," shot back Ray, "but that's no knock at Gabe. You always have a special feeling for a guy you played with at school, and I've known Joe so long it's an extra special feeling for me.

"By the way. I think Namath's got some bad raps from the press. He's not all the man-about-town that you read about all the time. One night he and I went on the town in New York and Joe had only two drinks. His stomach was acting up, but if he wanted to play that playboy bit, he'd have drowned himself anyway. But he's really not the big swinger he's made out to be." David smiled when alerted to the fact that the magic

oven by the press around Namath undoubtedly assisted Willie Joe in securing part of the glory which he now is receiving. After all, six figure contracts aren't signed by the Daryle Damonicas and Bob Berrys, good as they might be. Every "knock" for Namath was a financially

HOW DID YOU LIKE the Rams' two-down offense last Sunday

"Punting on third down isn't fair to the detense." snapped David. "Like Coy Bacon said, the minute the defense sat down, it had to get right back up again, I think our defense played great against the Bengals, especially considering that handicap."

Have you ever been involved in a game where sate.

ties were scored by both teams?
"Nope, never," replied Ray, "But the films showed our safety wasn't legal. The ball's impetus wasn't carried into the end zone by a Cincinnati player. It hit Dean: Halverson's knee and rolled into the end zone where the Cincinnati player fell on it.

It should have been ruled a touchback and brought out to the 20 without us getting two points. Paul Brown squawked, but he was right.

'All that meant, however, was that we'd have won the game by one point instead of three.

A FOUR-SPORT ATHLETE in high school at Phenix City. Ala., Ray didn't have a bed of roses after he de-

parted Alabama following being named AP's specialist-of-the-year in 1964 when he led NCAA kickers in scoring He was only Cleveland's 16th round draft choice in

1966 and was traded to the Rams that year for a draft choice, then spent the season on the taxi squad.

George Allen waived him the next year and Ray was claimed by Atlanta, where he spent the '67 season on the Falcons' taxi squad. In 1968, David went to the Canadian League with

Montreal, where he set a record with a 54-yard field goal. His top success in the NFL was with the Rams in 1971 with a 49-yarder against the 49ers. Ray signed again with the Rams in 1969 and was ac-

tivated near the end of the season when he filled in as a wide receiver. He became the Rams' placekicker when the club traded Bruce Gossett to the 49ers for Kermit Alexander prior to the 1970 season.

That's when the tide turned. In 1970, David's 121 points set a Ram single season scoring record. In the last two seasons be became the Rams' third most productive field goal kicker of all time with 47 successful

David's last-second heroics are becoming seasonal. He kicked a 47-varder with one second left to tie Atlanta last year, 20-20.

PLACEKICKERS USUALLY are loners, but Ray doesn't play the game that way

"I try to be involved in the game all the time," remarked David, "Some placekickers don't. I know one guy who worked crossword puzzles on the bench. Others tool around kicking paper cups on the sidelines. Lots of others don't attend team meetings. They're usually optional, but I attend them because I want to get in-

Ray who spends the season in Huntington Beach with his wife. Becky, and daughter, Brandy Lee, 2, isn't nasty toward writers, but intensely dislikes some.

This one guy wrote I couldn't kick for distance. snarled David, that he never came to our practices Heck, I was hitting them for 55 and 60 yards all the time

"I told some writers that I'd bet any of them I could kick for distance if they'd take the time to come out to Blair Field and watch me Nobody took me up on the

How long does David Ray intend to remain in profootball?

"The day I make tem all in one season, I'll quit," laughed David.

With that reasoning, David may linger forever

Vandals, 22-7 Pacific upends

MOSCOW. Idaho (UPI) ry, their sixth in a row. Tailback Mike Mangrum ruined homecoming for the University of Idaho as he led the Pacific Tigers to a 22-7 win Saturday

Mangrum scored Pacilic's first and last touch- Pachie downs on runs of 2 yards and 22 yards as the Tigers drove through dark and snowy skies for the victo-

Pacific jumped on top late in the first quarter on a 10 play drive that went 79 yards Idaho had held on Pacific's 29 but a roughing-the-kicker penalty kept the drive alive

Vikings out of title contention

Long Beach City College lost a ball game it had to to win Saturday night, but the Vikings can still hold their heads high in defeat.

El Camino capitalized on the bull-like rushes of halfback Dave Darden and a rock-ribbed goal line defense to beat the Vikings 22-18 Saturday night in Veterans Stadium. The loss took LBCC out of contention in the Metropolitan Conference race.

a disappointingly small crowd of 3,556 for the homecoming game saw Long Beach give the Warriors a fierce battle.

Darden, reputedly playing with bruised ribs, car-

How they scored

ECC LSCC First Ouarter

2 0 Center out of end zone
Second Quarter
2 1 0 Center out of end zone
3 0 Cerone 27 field quot
3 1 0 Cerone 27 field quot
3 1 0 Cerone 27 field quot
4:00
3 1 0 Centre 5 from
4:10
5 1 1 0 Centre 5 from
5 15 Fellix 5 pass Dellunger
15 15 Centre 5 field quarter
15 15 Centre 10 Centre

ried 21 times for 167 yards and two touchdowns, and it was his seven-yard dash on a pitch from Chris DeWan with 4:05 remaining that put the Warriors' ahead to stay. But Long Beach, which had frequently battled back from adversity in the game in

Freitas rallies

Aztecs

SAN DIEGO A - Quarterback Jesse Freitas passed 18 yards to Tim Boyer with 2:54 left Saturday night to spark San

Diego	arate	10	۵.	- 1	IIIIe
		Fres	na 5	i. S.	Die
First down				9	
Russes-yards			31.	69	62-2
Passing yard-				ΙΔO I	
Re urn yaras				-4	
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Punis			- Ç	- 29	6
Fumples-la	,			(7)	- 7
Pensities 1	rara:		5	45	5
~~~~	~~~	~~	~	~	~
			~~		_

from-behind 21-14 victory over Fresno State at San Dieco Stadium.

The victory run the Aztecs' record to 6-1 and left them 2-0 in Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. play while the Bulldogs fell to 5-2-1

and 1-2 in league action. The Aztees got their clinching touchdown with a

69-yard march in 10 plays. Fresno, despite getting just two first downs and only 66 yards in the first half, took a 14-7 lead to the locker room on two touch-

down- by its defense. Safety Phil Bojas got them both, returning an inrunning back a punt 52 El Camino Pierson 2-52, Crabine 2

yards for the other score. The Aztecs took a brief 7-6 lead early in the secand period by moving 53 yards in 6 plays with Frank Miller scooting 14 vards around end to cap

the drive.
Fresno State 6 8 6 14
San Diego 7 7 7-21
Fresno-Scries 40 interception (Rick tailed)

Freson—Bories 52 ount return (Ben-res) pas to failler

2D—Thorm 4 run (Haughn kick)

5D—Bores 18 pass from Frestas Haughn kick)

4—23 of 4—23 of

#### Arizona romps past ElPaso

TUCSON, Ariz. ₽ - Arizona took the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and went on to spoil Tommy Hudspeth's coaching debut with Texas-El Paso with a 45-22 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday night.

Arizona scored more points than it has in 33 games since the Wildcats defeated New Mexico 52-28

In 1969.

Terast El Paso 6 6 8 18-22 Acrono 10 17 7 14 7 7-45 Acrono 10 17 7 14 7 7-45 Acrono 10 17 7 14 7 7-45 Acrono 10 17 8 Acrono 10 18 Ac

which the lead changed hands five times, came storming back as Dekoven James returned the kickoff 65 yards to the El Camino

Gaining ground slowly against the grudging Warrior defense, LBCC surmonted one crisis when Steve Towne gained six on a keeper on a fourth and one situation all the way to the El Camino seven.

But that was where the ball wound up on the next series as El Camino rose up to smear John Dellinger on a fourth and goal from the three and El Camino then ran out the elock.

Actually, it was some bad luck on snaps in kicking situations which put Long Beach in a position in which it had to try for a touchdon instead of a field goal which could have won the game.

El Camino scored its first two points when the George's head as he stood ready to punt in the end zone, and his second PAT try was blocked after another high snap.

Tailback Bill Cecil was the workhorse for LBCC, carrying 33 times for 176 yards to better Darden's figures, but he never got into the end zone. Meanwhile. Paul Horne rendered fine support for El-Camino with 114 yards in 26 carries

The Long Beach passing game was almost non-existent, although it was not needed in the first half as the Vikings seemed to run at will against the visitors,

El Camino made some adjustments at halftime. however, and the Vikes picked up only two first downs after intermission. and never seriously threatened until James' electryfying run.

The game started off like a Alphonse and Gaston act with seven fumbles being recorded in the first 12 and one-half minutes.

None of them figured in the scoring, although Long Beach got a big break when it recovered an El Camino miscue with the Warriors in a first and goal situation on the Vi-

The Dist.		
First acting	ECC.	LBCC
First downs respine	31 13	13
FIFTH CUATIS CALLIDO	74	12
FILIT OOM DE Depaile		:
Ruching offemels	5.5	- 6
Yands gained rushing Yands lost rushing	3.5	276
Nel yeros rushing		_33
Passes attempted	290	259
Passes completed		Ì
Paules had intercepted	- :	,
Hel yarns passing	715	Se
Intal offersive plays	- 1	3.
Total net yards	455	215 215
Average gain per play Fembles-lost	5.5	- 50
Penallies-varas	7.68	10-6
Punis-ave		5 5 37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
El Cemino: Horré 24-114: Darcen 21-197. 7 TDs. Long péach: Lecil 53-178.
Fassina: Passina: Comino: Dévan 14-6-2-116 Long Beach: Tonne 9: 2-53-510.

#### NHL standings

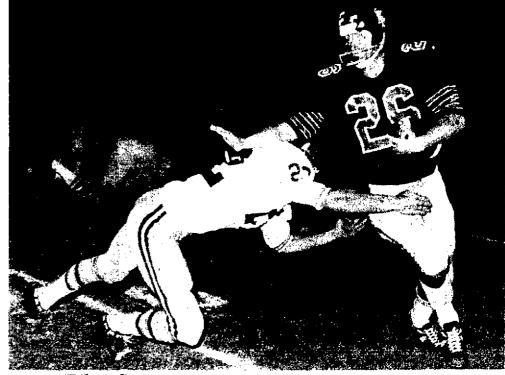
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### How top 10 fared

i USC 18-6, del Gregon, 18-6 I Alay, muli i del 3 Alassa sera Nepress (6 per Grishoms St. 340) State 10-8) del. WisconState 10-8) del. WisconState 10-8) del Minecotagoli del Minecotagoli del 10-8 idel 10 MiscouriSchit, State 16-9) del Kansas St.,
Schit, State 16-9 del Kansas St.,
Schit, St. 10-9 del Kansas St.,
Schit o. UCLA Studet Washington St 13 Texas 51 set Rice, 454

#### Area prep football

SUSURBAN LEAGUE SUSURBAN LEAGUE
TO A POINT A P



Viking 'Pfluged'

Long Beach City College workhorse Bill Cecil runs for four vards in first quarter Saturday night before El Camino's Tim Pflug makes

diving stop in Metropolitan Conference battle at Veterans Stadium.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## FOOTBALL -SCORES -

PACIFIC COAST San José St. 35, Lone Beach St. 6, USC 18, Oregon 0, UCLA 35, Washington 5t. 70. Stanford 17, Oregon St. 11, Vashington 33, Cal. 71. Diego St. 21, Fresno St. 14. lerton St. 27, Cai Poly (Pomona)

Cal Lutheran 20, LaVerne 3, U.S. International 21, E.A. 51, 20, St. Marry 42, Aussa Pacific 21, San Francisco 51, 20, Chico St. 10 fronto 14, Uccument 12, Number 12, Number 13, Number 14, Number 15, Number 15, Number 16, Number 16,

Windwarth Ze, Gregon Tech 5.

Washington St. 86. E. Washington St.

Grand Valley 0 v 1 10. Taylor 21 Lancornie (2 3 Terminoside 6 27. Dubyor e 16 27. Simo en 1 5 oux Egilt 16 1021 14 

GE Avissouri St. Lincoln 8
Porteville 16. Superior 0
Porteville 16. Su

Tennessen J. Hawaii I. Auburn 21. Andrew 31. Andrew 32. Andrew 33. Andrew 34. Andrew 35. Andrew 35.

Trambling 2) Texas Southern 15
Princie View 8 (1/15) Valley 6
Trins ASI 31 Tarbitin 51 7
Traity Texas 8 C Central (1/15) one 41 UTED 22

Harvard 2), Dartmouth 21 (tie),
Cornell 34, Yalfy 13 bush 4,
Syractive 10, 72 M.
Syrac

Arrigo 27, Costado 27.

Arrigo 28, Costado 27.

Arrigoras 35, Westevan 12, Bucellot 14, W. Viligania Westevan 12, Bucellot 14, W. Viligania Westevan 12, Bucellot 14, W. Viligania Westevan 12, Bucellot 12, Brucado 12, Costado 13, California 194, 1, 41, Costal Guardo 13, Worden 17, Costa Guardo 13, Worden 17, Costado 13, Brucado 12, Brucado 12, Costado 13, Brucado 13, Worden 17, Costado 18, Brucado 18, Washinotto 1, Johnson 19, Washinotto Drevet 15 Fordham 0
Cengua 20 Washington L JentJuly 10 Washington L JentJuly 10 Washington 1 9
Cengua 20 Union 1477 27
Loddine 180, 1 Union 190, 1 Union 19

#### JC football

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE El Camino 22. Long Beach 18 Fusence MISSION CONFERENCE Citrus 71, Grossmont 7.
San Bernardino 16. Sophwestern 1.
San Bernardino 16. Sophwestern 1.
Sacdleback 12, Riverside 6.
Paicmar 35. San Diego 26.
SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Ceritos 38. Mr. San Antonio 17.
Orange Coast 30. Fullerton 7.
Sonta Ans. 16. S.D. Fullerton 7.
Sonta Ans. 16. S.D. Fullerton 7. SO. CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE Golden West 29, Cypress 13, WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE Vertura 33. College of Canyons 14.

## Cerritos rolls up 38-17 conquest

By DAVE WIELENGA

homecoming at Cerritos College stadium Saturday night.

in addition to return of alumni, the Falcons were reunited with their offensive punch and the result was a resounding 38-17 victory over Mt. San Anto-

Inconsistency and poor execution, conditions which have plagued the Cerritos attack all year, were virtually nonexistent as the Falcons rolled up a record 601 yards, collecting 434 on the ground and 167 through the air.

scoring in the second quarter when Steve Maranonran dashed untouched through the middle for 41 yards.

With 3:06 remaining in the half. Mountie quarterback Steve Myer, who fin-

There was a double ished the game with 251 passing yards, engineered yard aerial to Don back John Nanoski preserved the Falcons' halftime edge as he picked off his seventh interception of

Cerritos initiated the

After Mt. Sac had evened the score at 7-7. quarterback Rick Bethke hit wide receiver Tom Voth for a 55-yard touchdown, and minutes later scored one himself on a rive-yard jaunt to put the Falcons on top, 21-7

an eight-play, 69-yard drive, capped by his 14-Moore. Cerritos corner the year with 51 seconds showing on the clock. Leading only 21-17 after

three quarters. Cerritos opened the final period with a flourish as halfback George Todd crashed three vards for a touchdown with only four seconds gone. Barely a minute later Bethke and Voss teamed for another score after Mt. Sac had fumbled the Falcons' kicketf

Placekirker Ron Ploger completed the Falcons' coring with a 39-yard field joal with 5:21 remaining.

The victory evened Cerritos' second-place record in the South Coast Conference at 1-1 and over-all it's

Mr. San Anlonio Cerrilos Certifos VI 10 10-38
Al San Antonio scoring Farmer 12
roan, Moore 15 paiss from Myers
60: Morketie 31, PAT 10/Kenra 10
Kenra 10 pain 10 pain 10 pain 10
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## Get the Stanley Cup ready! Kings make it four in a row

Staff Writer

After three years of patiently waiting, the hockey Ians of Southern California are becoming convinced the pendulum or the Kings is swinging upward and Saturday night's 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh firmed up that conviction. It was one of those fishin-the barrel evenings as the Kings exploded for tour goals in a span of 6 minutes, 12 seconds during the first period en route to their fourth win in a row

The partisan crowd of 9.18i stood at the end to send up a rousing cheer in the Forum when it was announced the Kings had moved into a second-place tie with the Penguins in the Western Division of the National Hockey League. It's their loftiest position in the standings since 1967. the club's first season.

Nobody wore a bigger smile than King coach Bob Pulford, "It was a big game for us. It wasn't an easy one for us since they scored with only one second to go at the end of the second period to cut the score to 4.2

"If we hadn't been ready for the third period we might have been in trou-

ble. However, we showed a

lot of character. Character

we came out the last period and took the game to

Defenseman Harry Howell was especially proud that the Kings kept the Penguins in check from the outset. "They got off 49 shots on us in Pittsburgh the first time we played them. By them only getting 19 tonight, we cut off 30 shots. That's quite a difference."

In case you forgot to set your clock back last night. you had nothing on Penguin goalle Cam Newton who caught up on his sleep in the opening period.

The Kings opened the scoring on rookie Don Kozak's goal at 8:43, but Ken Schinkel's 7th goal of the season tied the match at 9:20. Then the Kings erupted for 3 goals in 2 minutes. 38 seconds to gain a commanding 4-1 lead.

First it was Ralph Backstrom, then Mike Corrigan and Kopak who took turns lighting the red bulb to the delight of the fans and the chagrin of Newton.

Serge Bernier's fourth goal of the season with 4:12 remaining in the match enabled the Kings to improve their season record to 5-6, good for 10 points, and bring this response from goalie Rogie

games to go." The Kings bid for their record fifth win in a row Tuesday night when they take on Vancouver at the Forum. Boston faces the Kings Thursday and the New York Islanders round out the longest home stand Saturday.

A season ago the Kings posted a 5-0-1 record against Vancouver. Asked how he planned to avert a letdown in Tuesday's meeting, Pulford said, "Remember, they beat us three times in training camp this year. That should be enough to get the guys up."

Right now the Kings are up, up and away.

HP. UP and away.

FIRST PERIOD-1. Kings. Korsk 2
Vensaky. Hovell 8:48; 2. Pittsburgs.
Schicker 7: 15hock 1: 9:30. 3. Kings.
Flockstrom 5: (Gorina trovell) 19:70.

4. Kings. Cerragen 5: (Widing) 14:00.

5. Kings. Cerragen 5: (Widing) 14:00.

6. Kings. Cerragen 5: (Widing) 14:00.

6. Kings. Berrows.

6. Kings. Cerragen 6: (Widing) 14:00.

6. Kings. Cerragen 7: (Widing) 18:48. Penal
16. Kings. Cerragen 6: (Widing) 16:48. Penal
16. Kings. Cerragen 7: (Widing) 16:49. Penal
17. Kings. Cerragen 7: (Widing) 16:49. Penal
17. Kings. Cerragen 7: (Widing) 1

#### Saturday's fights

Otkick Rom Lyle, Denver, to d Lust Prot. Brazil (3), Heavweights Barama — Antonio Cervanies, Col umbie, ko'd Altonso (Peopermint) Fra yer, Panama (10), world junior weiter-volabi falle.

## Ken Matthews: a winner's confidence



"I feel that if I can touch the ball, I should catch and if we don't win, no matter what I've done, I've fulled."-Ken Matthews.

Football stars are not born, nor are they made on the plains of Princeton or the sod of South Bend.

It happens in the streets and on the beaches and in the backyards and wherever there's still a vacant lot for a future Gene Washington to cut his knee on broken

Later on they seek out one another, talent attracting talent, and for a few days last summer several young hopefuls were joining the Rams in their voluntary pr training camp workouts at Blair Field . . . that is, until the dirty old Rams put a stop to it.

Possibly it was a little out of order in that one member of the group was Jeff Severson, a defensive back employed by the Washington Redskins, who was offering advise and counsel to a wide receiver from his alma mater, Long Beach State.

A defensive back helping a receiver? Does the monguose help the snake?

"Oh, Jeff helped me a lot." says Ken Matthews. the 49ers' premier pass catcher. "as far as what gives defensive backs trouble. I feel if I can run against Jeff and these other guys, I can sure go against people in our

BUT THAT ISN'T ALL Severson helped Matthews with. Jeff also had gotten into psycho-cybernetics, and he made Ken a believer, too.

"Positive organization of your thoughts." says Matthews, "believing in yourself and going out and doing it.
It's blocking out all your doubts and all your nervousness, your uncertainties, so you can just go ahead with positive reactions to situations. It's a humble kind of

Apparently, psycho-cybernetics goes beyond your garden variety type of confidence, but it seems to have worked for Severson and is working for Matthews.

"Jeff's a very positive person," says Ken, "He's never negative. He told me to read the book, so I read the book and asked him questions.

"Like, he went against Kenny Burrow of the Atlanta Falcons when Burrow was at San Diego State two years ago. Jeff felt that he could get into it and do a job on Burrow. He intercepted three passes that night.

MATTHEWS HAS CAUGHT 32 passes this season for 544 yards, the latter figure ranking him fifth nationally. He is the 49ers' No. 2 career receiver with 86. Billy Parks of the Dallas Cowboys is somewhat out of reach at

The guy who has been throwing them is quarterback Randy Drake, hardly a stranger.

"Twelve years we've been playing together." Ken says, "since Pop Warner tootball in the sixth grade. We've worked so much together that he knows where I'm going, or if I'm going to change a pattern because of a certain situation, he'll know that, too. All he has to do is throw the ball and I'll break for it and catch it. I think he has faith in me."

Ken has not tried too hard to sell Randy on psychocybernetics.

"I think it would help anybody in everyday life, and I've talked to Randy about reading the book to see what he could get out of it. But, he's pretty confident without

Matthews and Drake have progressed somewhat from the sandlots of Pico Rivera. They don't make up plays in the huddle anymore, although Ken admits be does offer suggestions. 'If I see something that's open and I think I can

beat my man, I'll come back and tell Randy. But generally he'll wait and look for it at the line of scrimmage to see if the opening is really there. A lot of the passes I've caught this year have been that way.

'As the game progresses I want the ball thrown to me most of the time. I realize that we have an all-America in the backfield. Terry Metcalf is really great. But he realizes, too, that it takes a little pressure off him to have more balance in the offense.

AFTER SATURDAY'S game at San Jose, Matthews is tour games away from a potential pro career.

"I've talked to a lot of scouts and they seem pretty interested," he says, "As long as I keep having a great year I'll be all right. They know I can catch the ball, I try not to think about that too much, though, it's my last year and I could break my leg next week. I want to take one week at a time and contribute whatever I can to the

"I should catch the ball no matter where it's thrown. That's my job. If I was a lineman I'd be expected to block and open up holes. That would be my job. When we lose, there's always the thought that I could have done a little more for us to win. Things like that bug me. At night they go across my mind."

In a crowd, where he usually is on a football field, Matthews does not stand out for his size.

"I weigh 179 or 180," he says. "I wanted to weigh about 184 but I lost all that at Terminal Island going four times a day, and I can't gain it back.

"I say I'm six feet, but the scouts measured me at 5-11'2. In the morning I think I'm about six feet. If I hang on a bar and stretch my back out, I'm about six feet."

SO KEN'S LITTLE BODY takes a big beating almost every Saturday. He doesn't worry about getting hit but he does worry about getting hurt so badly that he

can't play.
"I don't feel too much during a game, but the next day my back is always stiff and sore. I don't think about getting hit at all. You're going to get hit, anyway, so you might as well catch the ball."

He caught one against North Texas State that he doesn't remember, getting kayoed in the first quarter. The 49ers still won, 24-21,

"I remember coming to on the sideline." he says, "but I never thought about it afterward because I never

felt like it happened to me. "I wish I hadn't got knocked out, though, I couldn't play the rest of the game and I really would have been up high in the national ratings for receivers."

## Stevens rewrites NCAA record book

Howard Stevens, University years at Randolph-Macon. ty of Louisville's 5-5, 165pound package of football lighting, set two all-time - 64 collegiate records Saturday in leading the Cardinals to a 38-13 win over the

University of Cincinnati. Stevens scored three touchdowns Saturday, giving him 66 for his college

CINCINNATI (UPI) - career, which includes two

The previous record was

Stevens' 250 yards rushing Satuday gives him Ten game of fumbling of- extra point kick was wide. 4.854 yards to erase the previous career mark of fenses. 4,834 held by Jerry Linton. fumbled eight times and lost the ball on five of of Panhandle State, Okla-

## West

## Winesberry insures Cardinal win

## Stanford struggles past Beavers

STANFORD (UPI)~ John Winesberry, returning to action after an ankle injury sidelined himfor two games, ran 10 yards for the winning touchdown midway through the third quarter Saturday as heavily fuvored Stanford struggled to a 17-11 victory over Ore-

The Beavers, a 26-point underdog, led 3-0 at the half on a 36-yard field goal by Ken McGrew. But the Cardinals rallied for two

gon State.

goal during a six-minute stand of the third quarter for all their points and the victory.

The triumph was Stanford's sixth in eight games and left the Cardinals at 2-2 in Pacific-8 Conference play. The loss was the fourth in as many league games for the Beavers and their seventh in eight over-all starts.

Winesberry played for the first time at the start of the second half and his

yard pass from Mike Bory-

touchdown run after Gordon Riegel recovered an Oregon State fumble at the 23 and Rod Garcia capped the Cardinals' scoring with a 37-yard field goal.

tirst touchdown—an 11- started the game with yard base from title 0 in sophomore ła to Miles Moore. Then he Mike McLaughlin and fin-

spurted on his 10-yard

quarterback it with freshman Steve Gervais, got its only other score late in the fourth quarter when Gervais broke three tackles en route to a 17-yard scoring gallop.

Garly Beck hit Rod Petersen with a pass for the two extra points to put Oregon State within reach of victory but the Stanford defense, keyed by line-

the Beavers in the remaining minutes.

The victory wasn't safe for Stanford, however, until the final two minutes when Randy Poltt picked off a pass by Gervais at nidfield and ran it 39 yards to the Oregon State 11 The Cards then ran out the clock to lock it up.

## Colorado can't hold that tiger; Missouri 20-17

**Combined News Services** 

COLUMBIA: Mo. Greg Hill kicked a 33-yard field goal with six seconds to play Saturday, boosting giant-killer Missouri to a 20-17 victory over seventhranked Colorado before a stunned but jubilant crowd

ago, apparently lad motifed its chance for vic-tory when Hill missed a 22-yard attempt with 1:38 to play. But the Tigers got the ball back with 52 secands to go and using all their timeouts, moved 36 yards to the Colorado 17

Hill's field goal signaled Missouri's first Big Eight Conference victory in two years after nine consecutive league losses.

Quarterback John Cherry ran 19 yards and Tommy Seamon 12 in the winning march.

Hill was mobbed after the winning field goal, both by his teammates and fans who poured out of the . The game was delayed until the field could be cleared. Colorado received a kickoff and got off one play before the

Colorado's detent just about climinates the But-

his patented skirting rms.

But even though Nebras-

ka was never in trouble

and left 13-0 at the hall.

the Huskers frequently

scoring territory. They

couldn't mount the scoring

outbursts which have net-

Nebraska 31, and in the

second half the closest Ok-

lahoma State came was to

Nebraska nailed down

undisputed first place in

the Big 8 with the victory

the Nebraska 44.

6 134 57 22 6 134 57 22 16 16-10-4 16 245

## taloes, who conquered then second-ranked Oklahoma

of 55.500.

Missouri, which knocked Notre Dame from the undeleated ranks a week

with 11 seconds remaining.

time expired.

last week, from Big Eight title contention.

ick) Colo Marinews I run (Litha kick) MU—FG Hill IX A—55.500.



## Pruitt sparks Sooners

NORMAN, Okla, (AP) Flashy Greg Printt scored touchdowns and gamed 121 yards to become the second leading

| Section | 1,41 | State | 1,42 | St ry as the eighth-ranked Sooners stormed back from last week's loss to

Colorado by bombing Kan-

sas State, 524). Saturday. Pruitt, 185-pound semor speedster from Houston. scored on a pair of threeyard runs to help OU take a 17-6 halftime lead, then got off a beautiful 22-yard scoring run in the third period. His 121 yards for the day gave him 2,396 career yards, putting him ahead of Jim Grisham's 2,339.

Kansas State 9 0 0 0 0 0
Oktahoma 2 15 14 21-52
OU-Sallety Jackson tackins in end
OU-Druit 4 run (Frum pass from

localistani 90 -- Primi z run (Fujcher kick.) 90 -- Wylfe 19 pass from Robertson Felicrer Kick. 90 -- Robertson 5 run (Fujcher kick.) 90 -- Brut 2 run (Fujcher kick.) 60 -- Croswinte 17 run (Fujcher 60 -- Croswinte 17 run (Fujcher

KICK. OU -Deens 19 ran Edicher kick! A-61,876

## Illini rally falls short

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind (AP) -- Purdue beld on a determined jointhquarter bid by wintess Illitons. Saturday and escaped with a 20-14 Big Tea victo-Semor Illmois quarter-

back Mike Wells passed for a pair of touchdowns in the second half and had the Illini deep in Purdue

Purities 5-35 8-4 Furnities varity 5-65 9-7 Territory again before junior safety Carl Capria

made a game-saving interception maide the Purdue

MISSOURI TOO HIGH FOR COLORADO Missouri's Tommy Reamon leaps over Colorado line for four-yard advance Saturday. High-flying Missouri scored 20-17 upset. KNOW BEST, SOCK TCU sive honors with two sophmatch until Best's touchance for the game to 15 omores, quarterback Tom down scamper midway yards in 16 carries.

## IRISH od, boosting his perform-

--- Freshman hallback Art Best ran 57 yards for a touchdown Saturday. his second long scoring dash in two games for Notre Dame, to spark the Irish to a 21-0 win over Texas Christian in an er-

mr-riddled contest.
It was the fifth win in six starts for Notre Dame. ranked 15th this week after a 30-26 defeat by Missouri a week ago, and the defeat was the second against four wins for Texas Chris-

But the Irish couldn't comfortaly in the

fense and sophemore full-

back Harold Henson ran

for 122 yards and two

touchdowns Saturday, pow-

ering fourth-ranked Ohio

State to a 28-20 Big Ten

The Buckeyes marched

77, 50, 87 and 70 yards for

touchdowns the first four

times they had the ball,

twice after Wisconsin fum-

IOWA CITY. Iowa 🕪 —

Harry Kokolus midway in

the final quarter Saturday

earned Iowa a 6-6 tie with

victory over Wisconsin.

9.12-0 16-27-1 3-32.7 2:30 4-2 3-2 2-29 1-15

Iowa, MSU deadlock

in fumble-filled battle

A 26-yard field goal by set up Kokolus' field goal

Michigan State in a Big 82 yards in 12 plays to

maining

Score the second time it had the ball. Reserve quarterback George Mi-

haid scooled around left state and for the final nine

through the third period when he sailed down the left sideline.

His earlier touchdown run was 56 yards against Purdue the first time he TCU Notre Da 45-75 63

season.

Clements and running back Eric Penick. Clements completed four

of 14 passes for 74 yards and one touchdown, all in the first half. His scoring throw covered 11 yards to senior split end Jim Roult. Clements played into the fourth period, but the Irish only threw one pass in the second half, by reserve quarterback Cliff Brown. as Clements kept the attack on the ground.

Irish fouchdown on an H-yard dash in the last per

## humbles MADISON, Wis. (AP) - bles, in rolling to a 28-7 Minnesota

- Junior fullback Ed Shuttlesworth bulled his way for four touchdowns Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Michigan to a 42-0 erunching of Big Ten rival Minnesota in the battle for the Little Brown Jug.

only 86 yards but was called on four successive times when Michigan was close to paydirt. He churned his way on touchfour and one yards - two in each of the first two quarters.

Minnesota quarterback Bob Morgan had four passes intercepted, including three in the first half which resulted in Michigan

#### LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) Humm and again in the -Johnny Rodgers scored fourth period when he two touchdowns, but the flashed 17 yards on one of offense of fourth-ranked Nebraska sputtered against Ollahoma State and it was the defense which dominated in the Huskers' 34-0 whitewash

Texas Christian became

the third opponent shift out

by Notre Dame. The score

might have been nigher

but for sloppy play by both

teams on the wet neld in

the first half, when Notre

Dame lost the ball three

times on fumbles and once

on a pass interception.

while Texas Christian lost

possession three times on

intercepted passes.

The Wolverines ran their 37-1 32 245 37 11

seven games. Shuttlesworth rushed for down runs of one, four,

a 19-yard pass from Dave Indiana 'lashed'

FAANSPON, IB. (CPI) Jim Lash caught a deflected pass and went in for an 81-yard tunchdown

play in the third quarter-

The play put the Wildents alread to stay 17-14 as

found the going tough Rodgers scored once on when they got close to

dominates, 34-0

ted them 211 points to only 14 for their opponents in their previous five victo-Nebraska's defense took up the slack. Oklahoma state's deepest penetration 44 136 72-27 78 155 in the first half was to the

the longest completion in Northwestern's history—to boost the Wildcats to a 23-14 victory over Indiana

they scored their first Big -

and appeared on its way to a rout the first six minutes, when it scored to points on Rich Sanger's 21-yard field goal and the



Bears SEATTLE, Wash. (UP1) -- Washington's defensive units set up three touchdowns and scored another as the Huskies defeated California, 35-21, Saturday in a wild Pacific-8 scram-

Washington capitalized on California's mistakes to

+	Cal Was
First downs	16 1:
Rushes-yards	36-8 61-15
Passing yards	263
Return yards	44 10
Passes	S-13-0 6-15-
Punis	6-35.3 5-46.
Fumbles-lost	5-2 8-
Penalties-yards	6-48 2-3

score three touchdowns in the second period.

Tony Bonwell intercepted Steve Bartkowski's pass on the Bear 42 and returned it five yards to the On the next play, Husky quarterback Greg Collins passed 37 yards to Scott Loomis for the first

Later in the second period, Husky end Murphy McFarland blocked a California punt and Washington took over on the Bear 10. Collins quickly passed 10 yards to halfback Luther Sligh for the touch-

California ..... . 0 21 0 14—21 . 0 21 0 14—35 Wash—Loomis 37 pass from Collins (Wiezbowski kick), Wash—Sligh 10 pass from Collins Wiezbowski kick).

wiezdowski kieki. Cal-Sweeney 64 bass from Berthowski (Wersching Rick). Wash-Flispatrick 3 fun (Wiczbowski Rick) Sweency B pass from Livie rsching kick). ash—Taggarës | run (Wielbowski Wash—Taggares I iv. Kickl. Wash—Guinn IB pa55 Interception (Wiezbowskick) Cat-5-Szenny 3 pass from Bartkowski (Wersching kick). A—55,300.

Buckeyes power

Quarterback Greg Hare halftime lead en route to

amassed 238 yards total of- their sixth victory in as

many starts.

over Wisconsin

performance gave him 116 yards in eight carries this

carried the ball for Notre Dame and Saturday's total

Best shared Irish offin-

Buckeye defensive back

Neal Colzie stopped a Wis-

consin threat midway in

the fourth quarter when he

intercepted a Rudy Steiner pass at the Ohio State 10. The Badgers weer at the

Buckeye 33 with six seconds to play, but Steiner's

pass intended for Jeff Mack

was broken up by Colzie.

wide Ortoccii (II) Dy CULZIEOhio State 1 14 II 8 0 -28
Wisconsti
Ortoccii (II) 14 II 8 0 -28
Wisconsti
Ortoccii (II) 15 0 -25
OSU-Horson I run (Conway kick)
OSU-Horson I run (Conway kick)
OSU-Horson I run (Conway kick)
Wisconstyl (II) 2685 from Stemi
(Barrios kick)
OSU-Hor 8 run (Conway kick)
Wisconsti (II) 15 doc 1 from Stemi
(Barrios kick)
OSU-Hor 8 run (Conway kick)
Wisconsti (II) 15 doc 1 from Stemi
(Barrios kick)
OSU-Horson III doc 1 from Stemi
(Barrios kick)
American

them. A Spartan fumble

which came with 7:24 re-

Michigan State marched

yards, but Mary Roberts'

Penick got the third

# Michigan Huskers' defense

ANN ARBOR, Mich. &

record to 7-0 while it was the Gophers' sixth loss in

Discrete discrete with 5 de productions of the discrete d

## COUGARS DISAPPOINTED -- EXPECTED TO WIN

Heads were bowed, faces were grim and unsmiling and there were even traces of tears in the quarters occupied by the Washington State Cougars late Saturday afternoon.

Once renowned as everybody's cousin on the football field, the Cougars came to the Coliseum fully expecting to upset UCLA. It came as a great shock only to WSU when

Surprisingly, the Cougars out-first-downed and outdistanced the explosive Bruins (460 net yards to 424) but they also managed to outplaining their 35-20 demise.

Jim Sweeney, the WSU coach and the man who has restored some semblance of respectability to foothall at Pullman, bit his lower lip. lit a cigaret and proceeded to heap lavish praise on both clubs.

"I'm not ashamed one lick of our kids," he said. "I don't think UCLA will get more pressure all year than we gave them today.

"I told them right after the game that there were some big mistakes by some big people, and when big people make mistakes it's hard to criticize.

WSU's biggest mistake was not

"I DON'T make comparisons," he said. "Besides. I

expect a fiery conference

coaches meeting the way it

is." alluding to a recent

post-game debate between

John McKay of USC and

"We played a good game

at least, what is sup-

against the No. 1 team in the nation." he added.

posed to be the No. 1 team

in the nation. I don't know

about this poll stuff. We'll

have to see what happens

Enright conceded that ISC is "a fine team—a

He said the Ducks were

Those five-yard penal-

ties kept our offense from moving," he noted. "The

offense left our defense in

ENRIGHT said a prelim-

inary diagnosis of quarter-

back Dan Fouts' damaged

knee indicated the injury

wasn't severe-perhaps

me to go back into the

would have let him." said Enright. Fouts left the

game in the third quarter.

Oregon receiver Greg Specht thought the Ducks

"I think we should have

You would have to live

in the Northwest to think

you could pass effectively

on a day such as Saturday

TEAM STATISTICS Oregon . 10

8-264 33-0 - 3-7

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
TCB Yes YL NY TD LG

37 37 18 37 3 18 37 6 19 14 19

7 14 0 17 0 4 TCB Yds YL, NY TD L 6 12 24 47 23 0 6 13 24 48 296 2 55 1 1 0 1 45 1 10 25 224 18 296 2 55 34 0 34 0 11 Passing

First Downs

Englis
Revnolds
Palmi
O. Brown
Anderson
Wins
E. Brown
USC
Par

was. Loel Schrader

tried more long passes,'

were too conservative.

"But even if he'd asked

I don't think I

stretched ligaments.

some real bad positions."

the rest of the season.

hurt by small mistakes.

real fine team."

Jack Christiansen of Stan-

ford.

putting a handle on the football. Four times they fumbled and four times the Bruins recovered. Three of the bobbles killed prosperouslooking drives while the fourth was converted by UCLA into its final touchdown

Fullback Steve Hamilton lost the ball three times - once at the Bruin 19 on the first Cougar drive of the day, and another at the UCLA 48. Ken Grandberry misplaced the ball at the Bruin 32 after a 21-yard dash up the middle with the Cougars moving in the third pe-

"That was a tough shot to take." Sweeney said of the Grandberry

fumble. "But Kenny still had one of his finest games. Steve Hamilton always plays at 1,000 mph. You can't fault a kid for that kind of ef-

"Except for one instance it was hard-hitting by UCLA that jarred the ball loose."

Hamilton, a walk-on at WSU. wound up with 129 yards in 25 carries and caught four passes for an additional 29 yards.

"If he could run like Kermit Johnson, he would have been gone three or four times," Sweeney said of his squat fullback.

Ty Paine, the quarterback Sweeney refers to as "the smartest in moved the Cougars

but Mark Harmon did the same against the WSU defense, burning the visitors with repeated long gain-

ers.
"I don't second guess our defense," Sweeney offered, "because we were in position all day to make tackles. But we missed a few. Of course, when you're trying to tackle a (James) McAlister or a Johnson you're going to miss a few. We blew our coverage on only one

play."
That was when the evasive Harmon ducked a Cougar blitz and fired a scrambling 53-yard TD pass to Brad Lyman in the third quarter. was the touchdown that put the

Bruins ahead, 28-12, stifling a Cougar comeback that had turned a 21-0 game into 21-12.

"I would have much preferred to play against (Rod) Scribner than Harmon," Sweeney sighed. "Harmon made some super plays . . . in fact, he looked to me like Jack Mildren, but Harmon adds a fourth dimension to the Wishbone - pass-

"UCLA isn't big but they reacted fast and hit hard." said Paine, ad-mitting he audiblized "more than 50 per cent of the time."

"But we fumbled when we shouldn't have and that was the dif-

## Oregon made sure (Continued from Page S-1) field fit for Ducks

reacted to the question like a threatened rattler.

"Were you here?" he demanded when asked why Oregon had watered the AstroTurf of Autzen Stadium last Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday. Enright was informed the information came from a reliable source.

"Well, if you weren't here, how could you make a statement?" he snapped.

The question was re-Had the Ducks watered the field?

Well, if I thought we

were going to play on a wet field. I'd be crazy not drawn into a comparison among USC, to which he to practice on a field like had just lost, 18-0; Oklathat," he replied. "If I homa, to which he had lost, 68-3, and UCLA, a 65were going to play on grass. I'd practice on that. 20 winner over the Ducks. Or a muddy field, I'd prac-

tire on that. thought we were going to have a wet field." He was right.

It had rained only lightly twice before a heavy rainstorm bit the Eugene area Friday night.

"Be sure you put in your story that it was sunshiny and bright all during the first half, and the score was 0-0," he said.

## 'BAMA RIDDLES S. MISSISSIPPI

BIRMINGHAM, - Fullback Steve Bisceglia bulled for two touchdowns to shake Alabama from its lethargy second-ranked

10 17-1 9-13-0 2-17-5 Crimson Tide overwhelmed Southern Mississippi, 48-11. Saturday night.

The Southeners trailed only 7-3 at halftime but Bisceglia's 12-yard run early in the third period opened the flood gates and Alabama came to life for its seventh victory in 3

Bisceglia had scored from two yards late in the first period after a 91 yard



drive featuring his 26yard run to the five. Bisceglia ran for 93-

yards on 15 carries, Terry Davis hit on four of six passes for 71 yards and Rutledge hit on two of three for 120 yards and Wayne Wheeler caught four passes for 111 yards.

5. Missission ... 6 1 0 3 - 11
Alabama ... 7 1 0 1 70 - 18
Ala—Bisceelle 7 run (Davis kick).
Sou ... 8 1 0 12 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Jackeolla 12 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Jackeolla 12 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Jackeolla 12 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Spivey 5 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Spivey 5 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Spivey 5 run (Davis kick).
Ala—Spivey 6 run Palarron Palarron Davis kick).
Davis kick). (Dayls kick).

Ala—Cary 18 pass interception (kick)

falled).
Alla—Pappes 13 pass from Fraley
(Davis kick).
A =57,090.

## Auburn romps, 27-14

AUBURN, Ala, W Terry Henley scored three touchdowns. Randy Walls put on a surprising passing exhibition and Auburn's defense intercepted four of Gary Huff's passes Saturday as the 12th-ranked Tigers walloped Florida State, 27-14.

make it on the ground, set up two touchdowns with passes of 58 and 30 yards and then hurled a 29-yard scoring strike to wingback Tom Gossam.

Aub-Henley I run (Jeff kirk). Aub-Henley 4 run (Jeff kirk). Aub-Henley 2 run (Jeff kirk). Aub- Gossom 29 pass (rom

## Walls, the sophomore (pass failed). quarterback who throws mostly when Auburn ean't FSU-Smith 13 pass from Hulf (ASP-in Res). A-58,122.

## Blue Devils hang on, 17-16

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — in the final minute and Duke's Melvin Perker tac- given the Middles a chance kled Navy quarterback Al Glenny trying to pass for a two-point conversion in the last minute of play and the Blue Devils held on for a 17-16 football victory Satur-

Glenny had thrown his second touchdown pass, a five-yarder, to Jack Forde

#### Georgia kicks Mississippi Kentucky, 13-7

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -Georgia used two second half field goals by Kim Braswell Saturday to spoil Kentucky's homecoming 13-7 and remain in title contention in the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia broke a 7-7 halftime tie on a 38-yard field goal by Braswell with 4.59 Lift in the third quarter. then stretched their margin on Braswell's 34-yard 14. fourth quarter field goal

## the victory with a twoconversion which point

given the Middles a chance

to tie. But they went for

Navy . 7 8 3 6-14 Duke . 0 7 7 3-17 Navy -Forde 5 pass from Genny (Landird Rick) . Duke-Johnson 9 run (Bayless Rick) . Duke-Johnson 9 run (Bayless Rick) . Duke-Forder 5 favy . 18 1 From Glondy (Bayless 18 1 From Glondy A - 27 700)

## belts Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (IIPI) - Junior linebacker Mickey Fratesi grabbed a fumble and an erraant pass Saturday to set up touchdown runs for Gene

UPI) - Junior lineback-	
or Mickey Fratesi grabbed i fumble and an erraant bass Saturday to set up- outhdown runs for Gene Wilco as the Mississippi Rebeis belted Vanderbilt	Passing
1-7.  sassangt 14 7 7 3-31  default 9 0 0 7-7  164 6 7 cm 1549 cmbov.c.	O Brown 2 76 0 19 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
vening up paus trom Malouf vennoze kirk m Allen 18 rus (Lavinghouze	Dregon   No Yds TO LG   2 254 33.0 48   USC   No Yds TD LG   Equivare   5 165 33.0 48
ing in Allen 10 run (Lavinghouse) and Mahaffey 16 dass from Fisher den Fire in Fisher in Fisher in Fisher	Interceptions   Ne Yds TD Le

which intercepted five passes, two by Charles Hinton, and held the in-spired Ducks to 189 yards

in total offense.

USC also received a break in the first quarter when Oregon running back Oreaser Brown fumbled when hit at the USC three and the ball was recovered in the end zone by Trojan defensive back Eddie Johnson. Given a touchdown, there's no telling what the Ducks might have done.

USC also blew a couple f splendid scoring chances in the first half when Rae fumbled away the ball at the Oregon 1 and 12.

Oregon sustained a telling blow midway in the third quarter when its outstanding quarterback, Dan Fouts, sustained a knee injury and had to leave the game. Senior Harvey Winn, engineered an upset over USC at the Coliseum a year ago, was unable to keep the Ducks moving.

"I didn't think we were going to lose at that point," McKay said, "but it began to look as though it might be a scoreless tie.

Davis changed the coach's mind in a hurry. The 5-9, 190-pounder out

of San Fernando High, who made 206 yards in 25 carries, took a pitch from Haden and swung around left end, where he received a crisp block by flanker Dave Boulware. Davis shook off a tackler at the Oregon 40 and burst into the open for a 48-yard run. Rae missed the placement.

ON THE first play after the Trojans gained possession of the ball again, Davis took another pitch from Haden at left end, seemed surrounded by tacklers, then cut back and raced 55 yards for a touchdown with split end Edesel Garrison providing a screening block on Oregon pursuer Fred Manuel. Haden was stopped at the one on a two-point attempt but the 12-0 USC lead was more than the Ducks could possibly exceed.

"Yeh, it's the same play on which O.J. Simpson cut back and made his 80-yard run against Ohio State in "Twentysaid McKay. three pitch.

"Davis doesn't have that extreme speed that O.J. had, but he's just as elusive.

Fullback Sam Cunningham carried nine times in a 13-play drive that covered 48 yards for USC's final touchdown. Cunningham scored from the one and the Trojans again missed a two-point attempt.

"WE PLAYED lousy. but we won," said McKay. "I was afraid the way players were coming off the field hurt in the first half that we might not have enough to finish.

'Going into the game. I thought we would win by 30-0. If we hadn't dropped the ball, I think we could have done that."

Oregon coach Dick Enright said that "it wouldn't be fair to compare Oklahoma and USC." "That Oklahoma game

was a long time ago and we are a much better team now" he said. "Let 'em go play each other. I'll buy a ticket.'

The Trojans are 5-0 in the conference and 8-0 for the season. They haven't lost in 13 consecutive games. Oklahoma has a winning streak of one game.

## Bruin juggling act

UCLA's Reggie Echols juggles pass from quarterback Mark Harmon, then captures it and advances to Washington State's 14-yard linea 40-yard pass play in second quarter. Two plays later Bruins scored in 35-20 victory at Coliseum.

two touchdowns in the first

half and then retired for

the evening, as the 10th-

ranked Longhorns humbled

the Rice Owls, 45-9, in a

Southwest Conference

Leaks, who remped for

154 yards in 34 carries last

week in four quarters against Arkansas, got his

vards in only 15 carries

this week and scored

touchdowns on gallops of

39 and 27 yards, as Texas

romped to a 31-9 halftime

Donald Ealey capped

Texas" first possession

with a one-yard touchdown

plunge, Randy Braband re-

turned an interception 34

yards to paydirt and Leaks

unreeled his 39-vard

scamper, all in the first

UT — Eaty 1 run (Scholt kick),
UT — Braband 34 interception return
Schott kick).
UT — Leaks 39 run (Schott kick).
Rice — Safety Lowry atckied in end

tems kick).

— Leaks 27 run (Schoff kick).

— FG Dean 50.

— Burrisk 2 run (Schoff kick).

— Landry 1 run (Schoff kick).

— 65,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49

Arkansas quarterback

Joe Ferguson completed 80

per cent of his passes for

184 yards and two touch-

downs and Jon Richardson

scored twice as the 18th-

ranked Razorbacks breezed past winless North

Texas State, 42-16, Satur-

day night.

- Farguson 1 bass from Gaddins kick).

game Saturday night.

## Texas finds Leaks in Owls' defenses, 45-9

HOUSTON (AP) - Texfullback Roosevelt Leaks ripped Rice's porous defense for 154 yards and



## Texas Tech's defense trips So. Methodist

DALLAS (P) - Texas Tech's Donald Rives led a savage defense that smothered Southern Methodist Saturday as quarterback

74 72 8-14-1 13-31-2 9-35 7-38 3-0 4-7 4-40 4-44 Joe Barnes slickly man-

uevered the Red Raiders to a 17-3 Sohthwest Conference victory over the Mustangs.

#### Baylor holds off Arkansas rolls Aggies 15-13 past No. Texas

WACO, Tex. (AP- - Baylor's defense set up three scores Saturday night and the Bears held on to edge Texas A&M 15-

Tex. AAM Bay 10 13 41-130 56-156 113 77 61 68 6-24-7 6-16-2 10-36 9-35 1 2 6-2 5-45 1-5

13 despite two long-range bursts by Aggie freshman Carl Roaches and Ernest Bean.

-Dusek 1 run (McDermott kick)

## 49ERS --

(Continued from Page S-1) avoided the tackle and rolled for 10 yards and a first down.

Long Beach's best offensive drive came on the 49ers' next series with the visitors moving from their own eight to a first down on the Spartan nine, only to come away without a

San Jose made it 21-0 hefore half on Knott's oneyard run after Kimbali

	L.B. 5	
First downs Rusnes—vards	38 39	51-
Passing yards	167	21-
Return yards	19-30-1	10-1
Punis	7-34.0	
Fumbles—lost Penalties—yards	10-66	<b>B</b> -
10.00		

erette Garmon on a 3rdand-23 situation to keep the drive alive. Long Beach made

sounds of coming alive in the third quarter when Ben Cox separated Knott from the football and Long Beach's Bill Campbell recovered on the San Jose 39. Eight plays later Randy Drake scored from the one.

It was the 49ers final flurry, however, and San Jose pushed across fourthquarter touchdowns by Darryl Jenkins (three-yard run) and by Larry Lloyd (six-yard pass from Campbell).

Long Beach got its final point when a San Jose re-serve center snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punt attempt.

Statistically, the game w a s misleading, Beach had two more plays than the Spartans, 68-66, but 124 fewer yards, 330-

The Spartans did a great job of containing Long Beach's all-American tailback Terry Metcalf, who netted only 40 yards in 17

8 8 8 8 8 16 14 14 7 7 7-42 Ark — Richardson 1 run (Kirkland kick). Ark—Reppond S5 pass from Perguson (Kirkland kick). Ark—Morton run (Kirkland kick). Ark—Richardson 2 Richardson 2 Richardson 2 Long Beach's statistical leaders were Drake, who completed 15 of 21 passes for 121 yards, and wide received Ken Matthews. Hedgepeth & pass from Ferguson Kirkland Rick).

NTS—Kervin 35 pass from Shaw (Kerdin pass from Shaw).

Ark-White 7 run (Kirkland Rick).

NTS—Johnson 5 run (Johnson run).

A-36,000 estimated who caught seven of the tosses for 76 yards.

#### UCLA --

(Continued from Page S-1)

campaign and second of the game and the Bruins were through slumbering.

Second-effort running by fullback Randy Tyler and Harmon's nine-yard dash on third down set up James McAlister's twoyard smash over right tackle for the score.

Baska and friends turned Paine & Co. away again and UCLA readied its next assault from its own 32. After Tyler came up emptyhanded. Kermit Johnson followed Lyman's block for 46-yard gainer to the WSU 22. On the next play, Mc-

Atister cut in behind left guard Russ Leal, dodged. then darted between Cougar tacklers for his second touchdown. Sweeney junked his 'Quick-I' and went to the junked his

Veer at that point-to no avail. Next time the Bruins

drove 65 yards in seven They almost lost posses-

sion when McAlister fumbled into safety Erlc Johnson's arms at the Bruin 46, but the startled Cougar was outwrestled by Bruin Gene Bleymaier.

Then Reggie Echols grabbed a 40-yard Harmon bomb and, two plays later, Mark faked a sweep left. pulled up and lobbed the ball to Bobby Ferrell.

The lonesome left halfback followed Echols footsteps for a 21-0 UCLA

WSU rallied against the second-team Bruln line as Paine went to the air to avert a first-half shutout. The senior signal caller hit 6 of 9 tosses for 73 yards. the final 17 coming on a swing to Ken Grandberry 10 seconds before intermission.

UCLA rielded another TD early in the third period when Grandberry dashed 52 yards with a lob over the middle and was pulled down by Fred Mc-Neill at the 2. On third down from the 7. Paine hit Hamilton with a play-action toss for the score.

The Bruins retaliated on Harmon's 53-yard scoring strike to Lyman with 6:44 clapsed,



STATISTICS

PA PC HI Yds TD LG PA PC HI Yds TD LG PA PC HI Yds TD LG 78 J D 25 2 37

Wash, St. Corter

## IF he's not tied up in Vega\$...

## Palmer to golf in L.B. on Monday

Arnold Palmer will hold a 45-minute clinic and play a round of golf at Lakewood Country Club Monday — unless he is forced to remain in Las Vegas for a playoff in the Sahara Invitational tourna-

Palmer has been a contender for the Sahara ti-tle since his opening-round 65 led the field. Because of the change from daylight sayings time, a tie after the regulation 72 holes would result in a playoff on Monday.

The 42-year-old Palmer is scheduled to play golf Monday with Laura Baugh, the 1971 U.S. Women's Amateur champion; Dan Ridder, editor-publisher

of the Independent, Press-Telegram; and actor Robert Stack, a 10-handicapper.

Palmer, who commands upwards of \$10,000 for appearances such as the one he will make Monday, is in the midst of an "off" season for him — if you can call earnings of \$65,000 "off." Only once since 1963 has Palmer not won at least \$100,00 in any

one year.
In his 17-year tour career Palmer has earned slightly more than \$1.5 million and 61 titles. His

last win was 15 months ago.

Tickets for the charity event can be purchased at the gate for \$10. The clinic begins at 12:15, golf

## W. VIRGINIA CAN'T

West Virginia's rushing to

Penn State recovered from the West Virginia

kickoff runback to grah a

25-6 lead with 1:31 left in

The Nittany Lions' third

touchdown came when Bob

Nagle plunged two yards for a touchdown and fumbled. West Virginia's Ron

Reid recovered the ball at the two, but the officials

ruled that Nagle crossed

the goal line before fum-

Penn State
West Virginia
West Wirginia
West Wirginia
West Wirginia
Wickel Fellow
Penn-Marato 7 pass from Hufnaget
Villello kid.
Penn-FG Villello 37.
Penn-FG Villello 37.
Penn-Sariews 67 pass from Hufnaget
and State Wirginia

uopė. Penn-Nagle 2 run IVitiello kkk). WVU — Buggs 18 pass from Galiffa (pass falled). WVU—Chiles 1 run (flester kick). Penn-EG Visiello 25. A-37,000.

Syracuse

subdues

**Panthers** 

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (A) -

over from the

**Pullback Roger Praetorius** 

two-yard line and Bernie Ruoff booted a 34-yard

field goal to give Syracuse a 10-6 victory over Pitts-

burgh Saturday in a defensive college football battle played in steady rain.

Pitt averted a shutout in

the final 36 seconds when

the Panther line blocked Ruoff's punt inside the Syracuse 20-yard line and

cornerback Ed Marstellar

pounced on the ball in the

end zone for a touchdown.

A two-point conversion pass

Cornell stops

ITHACA, N.Y. & - Cor-

nell unleashed its bruising

ground game and a side-wheeling Canadian field-

goal kicker in Bill Murray

to upset undefeated Yale

24-13 Saturday in an Ivy

Princeton loses

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Senior end Tom Corbin

caught a 17-yard pass for

his first touchdown Satur-

to a 15-10 victory over Princeton in an Ivy

League meeting on soggy

to Penn, 15-10

League football game.

Yale Comeli

Yale, 24-13

attempt failed.

minus one yard.

the first half.

(UPI) — Tenth-ranked Penn State capitalized on a controversial touchdown late in the first half and overpowered West Virginia, 28-19, Saturday. West Virginia's Kerry

returned Marbury the

opening kickoff 100 yards to shoot the Mountaineers into a 6-0 lead. After that, the Nittany

Lions shut off West Virginia's ground attack to overcome an outstanding passing performance by Mountaineer quarterback Bernie Galiffa who racked up 341 yards, completing 21 of 35 passes.



## Army can't take rain, Hurricanes

WEST POINT, N.Y (UPI) - The University of Miami turned three Army miscues into touchdowns in the first half, then marched 74 vards to its final score late in the third quarter for a 28-7 victory Saturday afternoon.

The outcome was never in doubt after the first half, which saw the Hurricanes pull away to a 21-7 lead on the way to their third win in six starts. Army is also 3-3.

Neither team was able to muster much of an offense after intermission on a rain-slicked field.

A fancy 27-yard run by Miami sophomore quarterback Ed Carney was the only score of the second half and capped a 74-yard drive, the only sustained scoring march of the

16 7 7 8-28 /Alla-Stretcher vo International Fund Burke kick).
// Mia-Forement 1 run (Burke kick).
// Army-Armstrong 50 pass from Fink
// Barclay kick).
// Alla-Thomason 7 run (Burke kick).
// Alla-Carney 77 run (Burke kick).
// Alla-Carney 77 run (Burke kick).

## Dartmouth fit to be tied, 21-21

Mass. Yale CAMBRIDGE, (UPI) — Bob Kristoff re-covered Steve Stetson's fumble on the two yard line and Ted Demars crashed into the end zone on the next play with 52 seconds left in the third quarter Saturday to give underdog Harvard a 21-21 tie with Dartmouth in an Ivy League football game.

The tie left Dartmouth with a 4-0-1 record while Harvard is 3-1-1.

Darfmoult

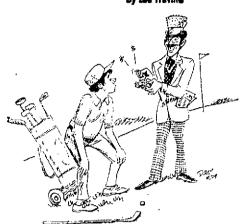
#arvind
Harvind
Har day to carry Pennsylvania

#### Tennis results

DEWAR INDOOR Edinburgh, Scotland Finals: Ray Moore d, Pat Cramer 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. FRENCH OPEN Paris

Paris
Jean Meyes d. Jim McManus 3-6.
J-4, 7-5: Jean-Claude Barciay d, Brian
Gottfried, forfet, WEST GERMAN PRO At Essen Bob Lutz d. Ismael El Shafei 643 NIKKI Pille d. CHIT Richey 6-3.





DON'T BET ON IT

I've been known to take a sporting flutter on nearly anything. If it's in the dictionary, I've bet on it. But I don't bet in practice rounds.

Some pros claim a \$10 Nassau in practice makes them try harder. Sure it does. But they're not learning the course. That's what practice is about. When you're betting you're not looking for anything but the shortest way to the flagstick.

I "read" a course in practice about as fast as anyone. If there's a bunker near a landing area, I shoot at it. You actually try to hit some crazy shots in practice because you're gonna get some crazy lies in the tournament. You try to prepare for bad bounces. By crazy, I don't mean slop it around. Try to give it

your best swing every time. But try to hook or slice the ball—move it around in proactive. A straight ball can get you in trouble that Dick Tracy can't get you out of. If you're trying to shoot 65 in practice you're not ob-

serving the hazards you'll find when the flag goes up... Practice means trying shots for all conditions. You can't do that with some dud's hand in your pock-

# Practice means trying shots for all conductors. You can't do that with some dud's hand in your pocket. Tommy Jacobs in County of the County Queen Mary field

By DOUG IVES

Sunday.

ment lineup.

rounds are Saturday and

Pairings for the pro-ce-

lebrity-amateur will be an-

nounced Tuesday, one day

before the regular tourna-

The tournament has ex-

ceeded expectations in to-

tal entries. The figure soared to 247 Saturday.

two other touring pros,

Monty Blodgett, the host

Ellsworth, Pete Brown,

brother) and Steve Bogan.

that Curtis Sifford has en-

tered. A winner of the

Gardena Open last year

and \$19,500 on the PGA

tour this season, Sifford

rates with Jacobs as the

top title threat.

ger and Alan Tapie.

Leading club pros in-

clude Eddie Merrins, Paul

Scodeller, Jerry Barber,

Mac Hunter, Pinky Steven-son, Don Fairfield, Joe

Kirkwood and Ronnie Reif.

Business commitments forced Tommy Jacobs to delay entering the first Long Beach Queen Mary 0 0 3 7—10 Open, but Saturday the popular La Costa CC pro Syr-FG Ruatt 34. Syr-Praeforious 2 run (Ruoff kick). Pitt-Marstellar 30 blocked punt (pass finally yielded to the lure of money.

The \$20,000 total purse and \$4,000 first prize is the largest cash award in the state outside of PGA tour events, and what has Jacobs licking his chops is that the tournament will be held at El Dorado Golf Course.

In 1971 Jacobs won the 55311 74336 SoCal PGA championship
55 11 7436 at El Dorado, shooting 2261 2 5-10 under- par, and he defend62 5-3 7-26 ed the crown this past July, firing 27-under-par. The reward: \$4,800.

Jacobs also has entered the pro-celebrity-amateur prelude slated Wednesday. An impressive field in-Girhell 6 7 6 6—13
3 14 7 6—24
Corn—FG Murray 19
Corn—FG Murray 19
Yale—Green 26 run (Clarke kick).
Corn—Ross 18 run (Rosser run).
Corn—BG Murray 35.
Corn—BG Murray 35.
Corn—Brashaw 4 run (Murray kick).
Yale—Fernandez 16 pass from Doyle pass failed).
A—21,000. 6 7 6 6—13 3 14 7 9—24 cludes Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Jack LaLanne, Lee Majors and former grid star Jim Brown.

The 54-hole tournament commences Thursday and Jacobs probably will play Friday in the split qualifying format. The finals two

#### Ascot results

CRA SPRINT CARS Main Event (50 (aps)—Tony Simon (Upland), Stan McElrath (N. Hollywood), Jimmy Oskie (Downey), Jay East (Colton), Chuck Gurney (Steckton).

ton).

Semi-main (15 laps) — Clark Templeman (Reseda), Jim Peacock (La-Puentel), Max Sweeney (Gardena).

Troshy dash (1 laps)—Oskie, Don Huarte (Ontario), Jim Edwards (York Spring), Pa.).

Alt: 3,782

Princeton
Prince

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## **Pistons** oust coach

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Pistons announced Saturday night that Earl Lloyd had been released as head coach of the National Basketball Assn. team and replaced by his former assistant Ray Scott.

In NBA games Saturday night, Golden State's devastating front line combined for 83 points in a

#### NBA standings

0 6
Central Division W. Pct. 6
4 3 571
4 5 444
1 5 -111 eveland Saturday's Results
New York 94. Baltimore 50.
Kansas City-Omaha 113. Bullalo 102.
Milwaukee 09. Philadelphila 92.
Golden State 122, Atlanta 107.
Golden State 124, Atlanta 107.
Games Tonight
Kansas City-Omaha et Cleveland
Behoon's at 1 stepre.

122-107 victory over the Atlanta Hawks: Nate Archibald scored 34 points to lead Kansas City-Omaha to a 113-102 triumph over Buffalo; Milwaukee won its sixth game in a row, beating winless Philadelphia, 96-92, and the New York Knicks spilled Baltimore,

Kings 113, Braves 102 Bulfalo (102) offalo 27 22 21 39—192 Fouled out--None, Tolat fouls — Kansas City-Omeha 27;

hnical fours-Buffalo, Bench, Riley.

Bucks 96, 76ers 92 Milwaukee (24) T Philadelphia (22)

Knicks 94, Bullets 90 -None s-Ballimore 19, New York 16, fouls-Baltimore, Coach Shue.

Warriors 122, Hawks 107 Golden State (122) Kurt.

Barnett 3 1-2 Kurt.

Barry 5-5 23 Ku

Eijis 3 0-0 4 three

Goldensn 1 0-0 2 three

Lee 6 45 16 the Along with Jacobs were Sanderson and Bill

tilanta solden State
Fouled out-None.
Total touis-Atlanta

25, Golden State
two by Mike Byers. pro and tournament chair-

#### man, said he still hopes to land tour regulars like Ken Star-gazing Q's John Jacobs (Tommy's suffer ABA loss It was announced earlier

Combined News Services Willie Wise led a balanced Utah scoring attack with 25 points as the Stars

**ABA** standings East

But the field is packed with fine young pros like Bob Clark and Gary Mc-Cord, both past NCAA champions; Greg Pitzer, winner of two tournaments West . Pct. .625 .625 .599 .444 .286 on the Canadian summer slurday's Results
Salurday's Results
Kentucky 106, New York 82.
Caroline 141, Virsinia 199, Indiana 119, Denver 106.
Ulah 132, San Diego 110.
(Only games Scheduled).
Sallas at Wemphis
Indiana 15 San Diego
(Only games scheduled). tour, Greg Trompas, 1971 State Open champion; Jerry Breaux, 1971 Nevada Open titlist; and Bob Un-

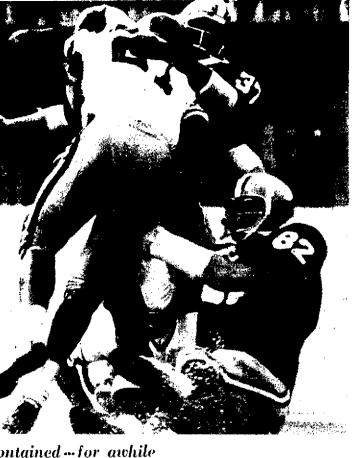
romped to a 132-110 American Basketball Assn. victory over the San Diego Q's Saturday night in Salt

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#### Contained --- for awhile

Oregon defenders Freddy Manuel and Tim Guy (82) contain USC running back Rod McNeill, but Ducks couldn't hold the Trojans forever as USC rallied to 18-0 victory. Oregon defense forced nine fumbles and recovered six but couldn't capitalize on slick turf.

## **SHARKS** WIN IN

NEW YORK - Pete Siater angled home a hard shot from 12 feet out at 1:56 of the overtime session to snap a 3-3 deadlock and lead the Sharks to a 4-3 sudden death win over the New York Raiders Saturday in a World Hockey Assn. game.

Slater's second goal of the season was set up on feeds by Bernie MacNeil and Tom Serviss and spoiled a valient effort in the nets by Peter Donnally, who had shut out the

#### WHA standings

Sharks in the second and third periods after replacing starting goalie Gary

Kurt was beaten on three point blank shots in the first period as the Sharks attacked quickly and built a 3-0 lead on a goal by Tom Gilmore and

New York chinned away at the lead with single markers in each of the first three periods,

FIRST PERIOD—1. Sharks Gilmore 1 (Jones) 5:17; 2. Sharks Byers 2 (Odrow-sk), Sture) 7:19; 3. Sharks Byers 3 (Myura, Masswevn) 16:04; 4 New York Chartre 1 (Ferguson, Sheehan) 17:06. Penalites—Sharks 3. New York 1. SSCOND PERIOD—5. New York Kenneuy 1 (Unes.) 7:35. PERIOD—5. New York I.

Vanish J. (2005)

PERIOD—5. New York I.

Vanish J. (2005)

Penalites—New York I.

THIRD PERIOD—6. New York Period
Son J. (Sheehan) 6:59. Penalites—Sharks
New York 2.
New York 3.
New York 3.
New York 3.
New York 3.
New York 4.
New York 4.
New York 5.
New York 5.
New York 6.
New York 6.
New York 6.
New York 7.
New York 8.
New York 8.
New York 9.
New York 9.
New York 9.
New York 1.
New York 2.
New York 3.
New York 2.
New York

3 9 9 1-1

## Rockets test Reds at Blair

Bill Feistner's fast Long Beach Rockets target on their first victory in Southern California Metropolitan League winter basehall to-day when they face Robinson's Reds at Blair Field, The Rockets were beaten

by the Dodd Minors, 4-1, in their 1972 inaugural last weekend. Mike Coble and Mark

Keller will share pitching today for the Rockets, while Sheldon Gill will handle the catching. Ed Crosby of the St.

Louis Cardinals will be at shortstop, and Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers is expected to man an

#### Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net: Bill Wallace 76-10 -66; Jack Dallas 73-8-67. Class A lind Bogey (73): Nelson McCook, Jim lagle, John Connolly, Dick Lawson, r., Paul Albert, Phill Zebbia, Bill List

#### W&M stuns Tech RICHMOND, Va. 49 -

William & Mary's Indians, whose first two scoring bids were foiled by a fumble and an interception, stood off a last-minute passing barrage by Don Strock and edged Virginia Tech's Gobblers, 17-16.



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## \$100,000 on line at Riverside Can-Am

By ALLEN WOLFE By Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE -Who says auto racing isn't a team sport.

For five years. Team McLaren drivers Denny Hulme, the late Bruce McLaren and Pete Revson traded victories in the Canadian-American

lenge Cup - their own prirate hunting preserve.

From 1967 through the 1971 season, the bright orange McLaren cars won with boring regularity -39 of 43 races.

McLaren Collectively, McLaren and Hulme shared four

#### Can-Am driving championships, Revson one. Winning Chalof 60,000. Trevino bolts

geyed the next two.

Palmer could do no bet-

ter than match par 71 and

slipped back to third place

with a 205 total, four

Trevino. according to PGA official Wade Cagle.

could be fined for walking

off the course.

of the Cour.
Govine Knudon
Lenny Wedkins
Arnold Paliner
Art Well
Hale Irwin
Lee Eleve
Belleve
Gey Brewer
Jack Nicklaus
Tom Wallson
Lone Manarifey
Jack Nicklaus
Tom Walson
Deng Sanders
Dick Lott
George
Deng Sanders
Dick Lott
George
Roy Pace
Roy Pace
Cauck
Couriner

Larry Ziegler
Roy Pace
Cnurk Couriney
George Shorfridge
Break Couriney
George Shorfridge
Break Maril
Briby Greenwood
Rod Funselh
Owight Nevil
Jim Wierhers
Howie Johnson
Ken Sill
Bobby Nichols
Jim Ferriell
Lou Grahmeson
Don Break
Lou Grahmeson
Don Break
Bod Allin
Mac McLendon
Jim Marieson
Jim Janieson
Don Break
George Johnson
Jerry McGe
George Johnson
Harry Toscane
Bill Johnston
Bill Johnston
Bill Johnston
Frank Beard

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I WILL PAINT ANY

strokes behind Knudson.

Combined News Services

Vegas tourney

Canadian George Knud- ble bogey and then boson stormed into a threeshot lead in the third round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitation Golf Tournament Saturday but was upstaged by the abrupt and unexplained departure of Lee Trevino.

Knudson moved into a three-stroke lead after trailing Arnold Palmer. Lanny Wadkins and John Mahaffey by a stroke with a 66 to give him a 134, eight under par, total.

Trevino stalked off the course midway through the third round without confering with tournament officials. Trevino simply played nine holes on the 6,800-yard 71 Sahara-Nevada Country Club course, picked up his ball and left. The defending tourna-

ment champion and current British Open title holder muttered "I've had it" as he left.

Trevino had rounds of 70-72, even par, for 36 holes but did not turn in a card for the first nine holes Saturday. He opened the third round with a dou-

#### Millie hangs onto 1-stroke advantage

Millie Stanley held on to her one stroke lead over Harriet Glanville Saturday in the third round of the Women's Masters at Meadowlark, with a total of

The final round will be played today starting at 10 at the Old Ranch Golf Course, with the awards ceremony to be conducted

- it was just a case of who.

But these are grim days for Team McLaren, win ners of only two of eight races heading into today's 15th Riverside Grand Prix. which will be flagged away 2:05 p.m. before a chicken and beer audience

A new team has arisen to dethrone the McLaren dynasty, the matched pair of red-and white L & M Porsche 917-10s driven by George Follmer and Mark Donohue. They will start today's \$100,000 race in positions No. 1 and 3, separated only by Hulme, the winner of the past three Can-Ams held here.

All told, a 35-car field of the world's fastest unlimited horsepower sports cars will get the green flag.

Follmer, who became Roger Penske's top chauffeur when Donohue suffered extensive ligament damge to a knee in a 180 off-track excursion last July 3, benching him for three months, wrapped

up this year's Can-Am driving championship two weeks ago at Laguna Seca on the Monterey Peninsula.

FOLLMER'S FOURTH victory with the \$110,000, 900-horsepower turbocharged Porsche gave him 110 series points and placed him far beyond the reach of Milt Minter and Hulme, tied for second with 65.

It was at Leguna Seca that Donohue - racing once again, but in a great deal of pain - took a page from the McLaren camp's book of team tactics and strategy.

After leading the first 88 laps, he slowed down with one lap remaining to allow Follmer to pass and secure the Can-Am title with a victory. Follmer hopes he can return the favor today - with an instant replay.

"The main objective this weekend is to get Mark up as high in the final standings as possible." revealed the 38-year-old Arcadia driver, "It's not for the money but for the prestige.

will happen in the race, but if Mark and I are running 1-2 with nobody else in sight, then he'll get the victory. We just want a Porsche victory — that's the main thing."

Donahue enters the race with 50 points, forged by a victory at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on Oct. 1, and second place finishes at Mosport, Ont., Canada, and Monterey. He trails the Hulme-Minter tandem by 15 and Francois Cevert by nine — with 20 points awarded to today's winner.

Today's race will be a refreshing change for Follmer from the one he ran two weeks ago at Laguna

"I'm really going to enjoy it," he laughed. "The title is no longer a factor, so we can afford to run full bore, playing it nice and loose.

"There was a lot of pressure on me to finish at Laguna Seca. We turned down the boost on the turbocharger and didn't iake any unnecessary chances. That's not the different here."

Today's race is sched-uled for 61 laps over Riverside International Raceway's 3.30-mile Grand Prix road course - a distance of 201.3 miles. The winner stands to collect about

Mike Hiss, McLeren, 121,138 John Cordls, McLeren, 120,885, Bob Nacel, Loke, 19,891, Hans Wiedmer, McLeren, 119,317, Chuck Parsons, McLeren, 119,505, Charlle Kemp, Lole, 119,062, Scooler Pairick, Alfa Romeo, 79, 9. Bobby Allisan, UDP Shadow, 118.516. 20. Michael Parkes, Ferrari, 178.472.

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Bob Stevens, Dalson & Japa.
David Burns, Alfa Romed GTA 48 Carl Fredricks, BAW 41 leps. Corky Bell, Detsyn 41 leps. David Redding, Detsyn 47 laps. Jim Ethridgs, Alfa Romeo GTA 44

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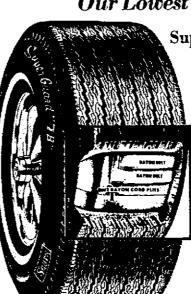
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G78-14	33.95	28.95	2.69
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## Surging Rams 3-point underdogs to Oakland today

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

OAKLAND - Sigmund Freud should be writing this.

There is so much psychological poppycock in-volved in today's match of the NFL's two West Divi-sion leaders that an analyst dealing only in physical terms is at a loss.
Will the Rams, winners

of three in a row, be looking ahead to next week's rematch with the Atlanta possibly their Falcons, most important game of the season?

Will the Raiders be able to regroup, possibly with a new quarterback, from last week's loss to Denver?

Does it influence either team's mental approach that the Raiders routed the Rams, 34-9, in pre-season,

PRO-FOOTBALL STANDINGS

GAMES TODAY
*Oakland 3 over Rams.
Washington 8 over *New nts. Atlanta 4 over San Francisco. Hisburgh 7 over ≄Buffalo. New York Jots 16 over New Eng-

Cincinnal 12 over Houston
Philodolphia at New Orlsens, even,
Minnesola 3 over *Green Bay.
Chicago at 31. bools, even,
Chicago at 31. bools, even,
Kansas Cily 2 ever #5an Disco.
Allamia 3 over \$6 patientore.
MONDAY'S GAME
Desconders nome field.

or do both sides realize that the Rams were playing with half a deck?

Will Raider coach John Madden be fired if he

Does anybody care? Tune in at 1 p.m. and

find out. coach Tommy Ram

Prothro gives the Raiders proper lip service. 'They're a division lead-

er and they murdered us down here," he says. "They have a big, strong offensive line, great passing, great running and a very good defense with maybe the best corner-backs in football."

The latter reference is to Willie Brown and Nemiah Wilson, whose talents are conceded but who were unable to stop Denver's 21for-29 passing for 396 yards, although the line including defensive tackle Otis Sistrunk, who spent the summer in Long Beach with the Rams — limited the Broncos to 13 yards net rushing.

But, in a closer look, it's difficult to make a strong case for the Raiders' preseason win over the Rams or their 3-2-1 record on the AFC West.

The books disagree, rating Oakland a 3-point favorite, but in that earlier match the Rams used only one defensive back strong safety Dave Elmen--- who was good enough to stick. Daryle Lamoica and his young back-up. Ken Stabler, had a field day pulling the wings off the rookies. It should be much tougher today.

Also, it was Roman Ga briel's first appearance after his lung collapse, and he checked out with a 9-3 lead before the rout got under way. The loss was charged to John Walton,

### RAM, OAKLAND TV LINEUPS

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5 Sloven, EB 17 Queen, EB	88 Moore, TE	46 R. Williams, S 50 Iman, C 53 Purnell, LB	89 Dryer, DE

## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK Washington 27, New York Giants 20

Coach George Allen has outscored streaking New Yorkers 84-13 in last three meetings. If Giants are to make a run at the divisional title, they must win today. This would extend their streak to five games.

Redskins triumphed twice last year, winning 30-3 at New York and 23-7 in Washington. The Giants lead over-all series 44-23-2.

HOME TEAM in CAPS "Night Games SR—Series Record includes Official League Games only U—Indicates Winner was Underdos TODAY

TODAY
ATL, 20 - 5, Fran. 13—Good win vs. GB; best stronger 4Frs here last a
1971 Reg. season: Alt. 20-17 U at Alt., 5.F. 24-3 at 5.F. 5R.—5.F. 7-4
CINCI, 27 - Houst. 10—Cillers in sorry shape. both on Held and off
1971 Reg. season: Houst. 10-4 it Houst; Cinci. 28-13 at Cinci. 5R.—Houston 3-2-1
DENV. 27 - Cievs. 29—Johnson regains form, faces favorite cousins of past
1971 Reg. season: Denver 27-0 U at Cieveland. SR.—SEVEN 1-1.
K. City 19 - 5.D. 17.—Absolutely no logic or reasoning.—KC defies both
1971 Reg. season: 5.D. 21-30 lat 5.D.; K.C. 31-10 at K.C. 5R.—Končás City 12-11-1

K. City 19 - S.D. 37—Absolutely no loole or reasoning—KC detiles both 1971 Rep. season: S.O. 21-30 Let S.D.; K.C. 31-10 et K.C. S.R.—Konads City 27-11-1 Rams 29 - OAK, 17—Pre-season clash misleading: shaky vote for delense 1972 Pre-season: Oakland 34-9 et Los Angeles. SR—NONE. Mismit 23 - BALT, 18—forrell faces ex-mates with superior supporting cast 1971 AFC Championshio: Mismit 21-0 at Mismit. 1971 Rep. season: Mismit 17-1 at Mismit. 20-0 at Mismit. 1971 Rep. season: Mismit 17-1 at Mismit. 1971 Rep. season: Minni 17-1 at Mismit. 1981. 14-3 et Belt. SR—Misma 49-8 Minn. 17 - GREEN BAY 13—De-or-die game for Vikes & It could be either 1971 Rep. season: Minn. 24-13 at 0.8.; Minn. 34-1 at Mismit. SR—Gel 21-10. N.O. 34 - Phila. 20—Saints use home field to follow Phility into win column 1972 Pro-season: New Ordeas 31-10 ut a Philadeichila. 1992 Rep. season: N.O. 26-17 at N.O.; Philia. 13-10 at Phile. SR—Phila. 32 N.Y. JETS 34 - N. Bes. 13—Bocars (Reights ripped porous defense 2 weeks sept 1972 Rep. season: N.Y. 41-13 at New England. SR—New York 16-8-1 Phil. 13 - BUFP, 17—Builfol pileys it closs but no closer Phile hybrically strenger 1973 Rep. season: Phil. 23-10 at Phil. SR—Philabornh 1-0. ST. L. 20 - Chi. 17—Not much to choose between fading ancient rivals now 1972 Pre-season: St. Louis 30-17 at St. Louis. SR—Chicago 49-21-6. MONDAY

*DALLAS 27 - Det. 26—Landry was rookle tast dash—D. tor defense f 1 1 1970 NFL Divisional Playoff: Dallas 5-0 U at Dollas. SR—Oallas 3-1

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also now departed from the scene.

Two of Oakland's three wins were against Houston and Buffalo, which is like running down old ladies in crosswalks, and the third involved the illegal return of a muffed lateral against Green Bay.

Similar cases could be built against the Rams' 4-1-1 mark, of course, but Oakland remains more of an enigma. The only certainty is that the Raders will have worked very hard to get ready for the

"Oakland does a terrific job of preparing,". says ROBERTS' ROUSER:

Ram tackle Harry Schuh, who played there six years, "Even their general manager, Al Davis, will be working with the receivers

quarterbacks some

Rams 34, Oakland 17

Oakland informants say it now goes deeper than While coach John Madden appears to have more autonomy than his predecessor. John Rauch, Davis has become increasingly dissatisfied with his

handling of the team. Madden's - or Davis' biggest decision was whether to start Lamonica or Stabler today. Lamonitook a helmet in the back last week and had to leave in the second quarhe would be able to play.

"I think generally people over that pretty quick," says Prothro, who adds that he is not particularly concerned with which quarterback the Rams see. They do about the same things."

One thing they've both been doing is getting sacked frequently — seven times for Lamonica, six times for Stabler - and

ter. At midweek, he said the Ram rushers lead the NFC with 22.

RAMBLING: The game matches the NFL's last two
pass receiving champions —
the Rams' Dick Gordon, 71
with Chicago in 1970, and Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff, 61 last year . . Schuh says of the Raiders, "I wouldn't call their personnel as quick as the Bengals', but they are stronger physically" . . . The Raiders have turned over only 11 play-ers since their Super Bowl II

team in '68 . . . Old George Blanda and center Jim Otto

will be playing in their 174th consecutive games, now fied with ex-ser Leo Nomellian for fourth place on the all time list. Ookland holds a 21 edge on the Rams, all in pre-senson games. This is the NFL's only inter-conference game of the week marking the end of the halfway point in the campaign. Ram cornerback Clancy Williams is expected to return to his spot after missing the Cincinnati affair. However, offensive guard Joe Schbelli is doubtful because of his bruised hip. Mike LaHood and/or Rich Saul will fill in . Prothrowas working with a new running back alignment this week — Bob Thomas with rookle Jim Bertelsen — but hed not declared them starters.



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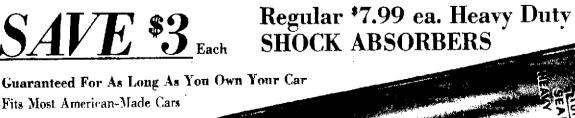
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## Groshawk rallies from last place

Groshawk won the the saddle for his second 898.375 Norfolk Stakes as anticipated Saturday at Santa Anita, but not without a struggle, nipping stubborn Autry by a halflength.

Groshawk, backed down to 2-5 by his supporters in a crowd of 30.166, rallied from last place to enter contention on the far turn and came on gamely in the stretch to wear down Nutry, who had carved out the pace from the start of the mile and one-sixteenth event for two-year-olds.

With Bill Shoemaker in

consecutive success in the Norfolk Stakes, Groshawk accomplished the distance in 1.42 1-5 and paid \$2.80. \$2.40 and \$2.10.

Autry, who was ridden by Fernando Alvarez, returned \$3.80 and \$2.10, while third-place Bottle Brush paid \$2.10. Princely Axe and Indefatigable completed the five-horse

Because of heavy wagering to show on the winner, there was a minus pool of

\$113,700. Coupled in the

betting with Paraje, who

finished fourth and Perry

Mason, who was seventh

and last. Autobiography paid \$6.20, \$2.40 and \$2.10.

hey To The Mint returned

\$2.20 and \$2.10. Riva Ridge

La Prevoyante romped to a 14-length victory in the \$121,990 Selima Stakes and Secretariat scored an eight-length triumph in the \$133,300 Laurel Futurily on Salurriby at Laurel Race Course.

Last Dance was unhurried early, but swung out in a hand ride by jockey Don Meade Jr. at the top of the stretch and won Salurday's fealure race at Lincoln Downs by three-fourths of a length.

The odds-on favorite covered

The odds-on favorite covered the 712 furious in 1221

the 7½ furlongs in 1:34 1-5 and returned \$3.20, \$2,60 and \$2.20.

was \$2.10 to show.

## **Key To The Mint has** stakes streak ended

Associated Press

Autobiography handed ing for the fourth time in a tar 3-year-olds Key To row The Mint and Riva Ridge Autobiography. by Angel Cordero Jr., cova smashing setback Saturered the distance in 3:21 day, romping through a 2-5 for first money of driving rain for a 15-length \$60,220 from a gross of

Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct. The winner, a 4-year-old, ran as part of a three-

victory in the two-mile

horse Sigmund Sommerowned entry, took the lead before the race had gone a half-mile and held it for the rest of the way. Key To The Mint, who

had won four successive stakes including the 112mile Woodward for owner Paul Mellon finished second, three lengths in front of Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge, who was los-



The victory for Secretariat, heading for the juvenile coli-championship was his sixth in cight starts. He also finished first in the Champagne Stakes but was disqualified and placed second behind Stop The Music which trailed the winner in Saturday's Futurity.

thm C.

SE EXACTA (4-3) PAID Nature
ECOND RACE—I mile pace:
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ethe, Edgewood Jeth, Mary Val, J. 48, 51
ethe, Edgewood Jeth, Mary Val, J. 48, 51
HIRD RACE—I mile pace:
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1554_FIRST RACE, & furiones, 3 year olds & up. Claimins \$8,000, Purse \$4,500.

Fune 13.69 5.60 4.40 rsten County 5.00 1.40 dy's Dalsun 4.60 art good for all but Doctors Of swen driving utel Pool-211,376. DD Pool-

### 1.73 | 1.73 | 1.74 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 Inalgam 3,80 Z.BD Nevada Prince 4,20 Start good, won ridden out. Mutuel Pool 276,634, BLACK MOSS went to a clear early

9557—FOURTH RACE, & Juriongs, 3 year Purse \$8.500 active moved in the curisde for room, active moved in the curisde for room, active moved in the curisde for room, active moved in the stretch and nailed FOS-KET in the final strices, FOSKET in the final strices, FOSKET

#958—FIFTH RACE. 6 furtones. 3 year olds & up. Claiming \$20,000. Pursa \$10,000.

Index Horse \$\text{950 Petegrin Sands} \times \text{XI2} & 2 & 7.3 & 7.1 & 3.1 & 1.12 Romirez 7.20 9407 Brilliant Native \$115 & 8 & 7 & 5.12 & 3.4 & 1.412 Romirez 7.20 9407 Brilliant Native \$120 & 8 & 8 & 6 & 3.4 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 & 1.00 &

MOUNT pool — 194,882. Exucta pool — WEST had no early speed, lost ground and closed late.

PELEGRIN SANDS, but run to the fi — No scratches.

18 EXACTA, 2—PELEGRIN SANDS & 8—BRILLIANT NATIVE, PAID \$145.50 4.66 3.20 2.40 8.40 4.60 3.00

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Easter Hero
Crimson Clem
a-Torquemada
pupled—Torqu

256,550. Total handle \$2,955,983. Attendance

iai handle \$2,755,763, Attendance | No scratches, s5 EXACTA, 9—SECOLO & 2—DELIGHTFUL SUMMER, PAID \$911.50 BRITISH

## SOCCER

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rland O, Fulham O, tie in 2, Brighton 2, tie

## Sailboat show ends today in Long Beach

The Long Beach Sailboat Show ends its annual run ioday at Long Beach Are-

More than 250 sailboats, ranging from eight-foot dinghies to tuxurious 48foot motor sailors, are on display. The Arena will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Attendance and sales of sailboats and equipmen-tare at a record pace. show officials report.

OPEN DAILY 8-10; SUNDAY 10-7

## Sir Dalrae posts Hollypark win

displaying his powerful stretch punch, paced to his fifth victory of the 1972 Western Harness meeting Saturday night, winning llie featured Brentwood Pace in 1:58 1-3 at Hollywood Park.

Sir Dalrae, with Tom Ratchford subbing for the suspended Jim Dennis, caught the leaders at the sixteenth pole to win going away by 112 lengths. Marshali Dares was second and Garcon Roux third in the field of six.

The former trotter, who didn't learn to pace until March of this year, thus becomes the first five-time winner of the meeting while entering his name in the record books along with his conqueror last week, Zhivago N. Both have paced four miles this season in better than 2:00.

Sir Dalrae, even money favorite of the 14,000 fans.

paid \$4.00 \$2.80 and \$2.40 across the board in winning his 10th race in 12

starts this year. Owner Bill Smith again will have to seriously consider the possibility of supplementing the three-yearold son of Porterhouse to the upcoming \$100,000 LK. Shaprio Stakes for a payment of \$5,000.

Sir Dalrae as fifth for most of the one mile journey as first Breadman George and then Garcon Roux carved out early fractions of .29 3-5, .59 1-5 and 1:30 2-5. When the compact field hit the three-quarter pole, Ratchford, 'scoring the second 2:00 mile of his career had Sir Dalrae in high gear.

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The Fiat 1282-door sedan, \$1,992.

tires, more people room than an Olds Cutlass, and a price tag of just \$1,992the logic behind this acclaim is not hard to follow. (This is the manufac turer's suggested retail price POF the West Coast. Of course, fransporta-tion, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

The Fiat 128. Available in 2-door, 4-door and station wagon models. If you're considering an economy car this year, why not consider the economy car of the year?

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recent arrival to these

should know that some gentlemen who've made comparing small cars their business, the experts at Motor Trend Magazine.

have just elected the Fiat 128 "Economy Car

This, mind you is on top of an

unprecedented number of honors that

Cachoslovakia, Denmark, Great Britain, Holland, and Sweden, pius the

award and the German "Oscar or the

the Fiat 128 offers you that most small cars don't—such as front wheel drive

for superior handling and traction,

self-adjusting front disc brakes, the

Porsches and Jaguars, standard radial

same kind of steering found on

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#### Excellent tides slated for clams

November is just a turn of the calendar away. With November comes a series of low tides, ideal for clam-digging on any beach where you think you might find them, particularly Pismos, the top choice of most people who like clams.

The best time for digging Pismo clams is when the tides are less than one foot; sixteen such days occur in November but on four of those the low tide comes when the time is not right. In other words, you must confine your claim-digging to a period from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

The Department of Fish and Game reminds all claim diggers that they must carry 1972 basic fishing licenses, plus devices that will measure accurately the Pismos and the cockles, just in case you dig into a bed of those choice morsels.

A Pismo must be 412 inches across at the greatest shell diameter and the limit is 10. A cockle must be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter and you may have 50 of those in your possession on any one day. If a Pismo or a cockle is dug that is not of legal size, the DFG says that you must replace it in the original hole. You must not throw it on

HERE ARE THE DATES, TIMES and low tides for

Nov. 2, 1:17 p. m., 0.6 feet; Nov. 3, 1:52 p. m., 0.2 feet: Nov. 4, 2:23 p.m., -0.1 feet; Nov. 5, 2:56 p.m., -0.2 feet; Nov. 6, 3:27 p. m., -0.2 feet; Nov. 7, 4:05 p. m., -0.1 feet: Nov. 8, 4:44 p. m., 0.0 feet; Nov. 9, 5:23 p.m., 0.2 feet: Nov. 10. *6:17 p.m., 0.4 feet: Nov. 18, 1:24 p.m., 0.5 feet: Nov. 19, 2:04 p.m., -1.1 feet: Nov. 20, 2:53 p.m., -1.5 feet: Nov. 21, 3:42 p.m., -1.7 feet; Nov. 22, 4:43 p.m., -1.5 feet: Nov. 23, *5:26 p.m., -1.2 feet, and Nov. 24, *6:24 p.m., -0.8 feet. 1* Denotes illegal hour, but clamning before that time should be good).

There are numerous ways of preparing clams and cockles. I don't care to infringe on our food editor's section with any recipes.

I do remember that Bunny Day wrote a book more than 10 years ago. The title was "Catch 'em and Cook 'em." I doubt that the book is available at any store now,

However, Bunny, in writing about clams, particularly the large kind such as the Pacific Coast's Pismos, had recipes for on the half-shell, clam juice cocktails, baked, shaffed, curried, deviled and even prepared for a clam pie. Also, she had the recipes for a dozen kinds of chow-

THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY of the North American School of Conservation and Ecology at Anaheim joined with wildlife biologists of the DFG this month to construct a big-game guzzler (wildlife watering place) in the Sacramento Mountain's west of Needles. The project was part of the DFG's volunteer desert water and wildlife survey program.

The guzzler, which has a capacity of 2,400 gallons, is one of the largest ever built in the desert, and the stu-dents certainly are to be congratulated for their part in the work. DFG men have such jobs to do, but volunteers are most welcome at such sites.

At least 60 bighorn sheep are known to exist in that area, or at least they did before this year's terrific drought. John Massic, DFG wildlife habitat foreman. said that it was conceivable that production of lambs has been reduced because of the extreme drought.

The work party used materials at the site to make the concrete. After it had been finished, it was filled with water from two large tanks that were supplied by the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep. However, the watering place is designed so that runoff water will fill it with each rainfall.

Mike Bird, Les Coombs and Peter Gelfund, all of the DRF, were in the work party. Fifty students and three instructors from the Anaheim school took part in the

OUTDOOR MINIS - Persons interested in the use of trail bikes, dune buggies, snowmobiles and any other off-the-highway vehicles are invited to attend three meetings of the California Recreational Trails Committee in November, two of which will be held in Southern California. One similar meeting already has been held at San Diego.

Dates of the meetings are Nov. 8 in Anabeim City Hall, Nov. 9 in Pasadena City Hall and Nov. 14 in Oakland City Hall. Any person will be allowed to present his views, with all talks limited to five minutes. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to Donald D. Rawlings, Off-Highway Vehicle Planning, State Dr. partment of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sac-

ramento 95811. Purpose of the hearing is to develop a positive program to ensure that such vehicles will have adequate trails, etc., for future use. The committee hopes to complete its state program by the end of 1973.

This is the final day for two shows, the Long Beach Sailboat Show and the Great Western Outdoor Show. both of which close at 7 p. m. Officials of the Great Western Show are planning a special salute to Cathy Rigby and members of the SCATS, who are trying lo raise funds for a world exhibition tour in 1973.

221; D. ST. — 51 anglers on 3 boats august 42 calico bass, 29 sand bass, 352 onito, 246 rock cod.

DAVEY'S LOCKER - 113 anglers on 6 boots raught 905 bootto, 70 calico bass, 412 rock cod, 5 haliput, 25 scuplin,

DASS, 412 FOCK COO, 5 BRIDGH, 25 SCAPANI SEAL BEACH — 130 anglers on 3 Soals Caugent 210 points, 75 calico basis, 240 FOCK COO, 25 mackerel. 40 white-rish, 1 sole: 123 anglers on 1 barga Caught 650 bonito, 32 calico basis, 2 half-but, 85 perch. 25 mackerel, 400 white croaker, 150 herring.

DETROIT of - Super

nelding, clutch-hitting De-

(roit shortstop Ed Brink-

man has been voted "Ti-

ger of the Year" by the

Detroit Chapter of the

Baseball Writers' Assn. of

\merica.

Brinkman MVP

## Huskies sail off with Douglas Cup

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Marina.

boat. When the skipper.

Kevin Hoyt, reported that

he was having rudder trou-

ble with Quiet Bird, anoth-

A heavy sea was running

when the Notre Dame crew tried to transfer from

Quiet Bird to Polliwog and

the two boats crashed, damaging one. Also, one Notre Dame crewman,

John Maus, was slightly

injured when caught be-

taking sixth place.

Yachting Assn.

Series No. 4.-USC over Washington, 0:40; Hawali over Notre Dame, 1:25; Navy over Stevens, 0:49; Long Beach SU over Coast Guard 0:14.

5.—Hawall over Coast Guard. USC over Stevens, 3:35; Navv LBSU, 1:49; Washington over Dame, 3:01.

The

A darkhorse crew from the University of Washington came out of the cold north and took command of a Cal-25 and then proceeded to show their stern to seven other collegiate Beach Douglas Cup Satur-

It is the most coveted award in collegiate and university sailing competition. Washington with Mark Laura as skipper, won six of seven races, losing only to the University of Southern California in the fourth of seven match

Bill Campbell's U. S. Naval Academy crew from Annapolis also won six races, but its one loss was to Washington, Also, Navy was waiting out a protest Saturday night by the University of Hawaii, which had five wins and two loss-

USC, defending champion and highly favored to repeat this year, was in fourth position, with five wins and two losses. Long Reach State University. The host school and also a heavy favorite was fifth with three and four.

Notre Dame was forced to withdraw from the final series because of an accident at the committee

## Deaver holds Ocean regatta lead

The 26 top yachts of the Ocean Racing Class of Southern California met in the first day of their anregatta Saturday, sailing over a 20-mile course off the Long Beach Marina entrance at the same time the Douglas Cup Regatta was in its second day.

Dick Deaver's Counterpoint (Los Angeles Yacht Club) was first in corrected time of 3:53:05, just slightly more than a minme ahead of Tom Tobin's Nemesis (San Diego YC). John Holiday's Aquarius (Long Beach VC) was in third place just 15 Seconds behind Nemesis in corrected time.

Jack Mallinckrodt's Swift (Balboa YC) was in fourth place and Ralph Mack's El Tesoro (Balboa YC: trailed in fifth place.

The 26 yachts, which were picked for their excellent performances in other races this year, were for the coveted Ocean Racing Fleet Perpernal Trophy, which will be awarded Sunday night at the Long Beach YC, which is sponsoring the 1972 OR Championship this yenr Austher race like Saturday's is slated for Sunday

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## FISHIN' FACTS SPECIA SAN PEDRO 124 anglers on 4 hoars coucht 7 vellowfail, 29 barracuda, 28 bonilo, 265 colico bass, 210 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 46 sculpin, 1 sole, 82 miscel-aneous PIERPOINT LANDING — 61 anglers n 3 boals caught 610 bonito, 30 calico nas, ) vellowiail, 16 miscellaenous. BELMONT PIER — 41 anglers on 2 parts caugh 11 bias, 44 boulto, 23 reck od, 18 scurpin, 3 white fish; 54 anglers on burner caucht 8 bias, 130 bonito, 70 macheel, 5 scuipin, 210 whitecroaker. REDONDO — 17 anoters on 6 both aught 31 vellowisis. 1,675 bonito, 265 toos 81 rock Cod, 5 row Cod; 81 and en on barge Laubni 817 bonito, 350 neckers), 75 rock Cod.

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HOBIE DEL REY

## Arizona St. bombed by Air Force

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)-Rich Haynie hit flanker Frank Murphy for three touchdown passes to lead Air Force to a 39-31 upset er boat was sent from the of 13th ranked Arizona State Saturday.

The Falcons-recovering from their only loss of the

AF Ariz. 51.
23 112
57.433 33-120
346 274
77 71
16-40-1 12-23-4
7-40-1 3-2
3-35 6-71 season to Navy last week tween the two yachts. —overcame a 23-21 half-

Dame withdrew, time deficit for the win. which was aided by seven seventh annual Arizona State turnovers. Douglas Cup Regatta was Haynie's scoring passes sponsored jointly by Long Beach YC, the Cal-25 Fleet to Murphy covered 29, 61

and 26 yards. A fourth No. 5, the Intercollegiate scoring perial by Haynie Yacht Racing Assn. of North America and the Pawent to Bill Berry for 64 cific Coast Intercollegiate vards. Air Force Arizone Slate

Annous State

ASU—FG Cruz 23 page from Haynin Lawson kick.)

ASU—Holden 76 does from White Cruz kick.)

ASU—Holden 18 page from White Lawson Holden 18 page from White Lick College 18 page fr

## Tams cut Johnny Neumann champion Curis Person of Memphis, Tenn. Saturday to win the North-South semon men's golf tille in Pinchurst, N.C. David Graham of

Lorse Beach, Celif. Sun., Oct. 29. 1972 INDEPLNDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-5.9

can Basketball Assn has placed million dollar rookie Johnny Neumann on

waivers. The 6-foot-6, 200 pounder signed with the Tams in February of 1971 after his sophomore season at Mississippi and was under a multi-year contract for a reported \$1 million.

After averaging 18.3 points a game last year, Neumann had been used sparingly and had a 9.8 av-

ONE-TIME Kentucky Derby winner Canonero II was knocked out of the Jockey Gold Cup at Aqueduct Saturday by an ankle initiry during a morning gallop and will never race again, according to his

A LEASE agreement with the National Footbail League for one of the Super Bowl teams to practice 14 7 7 11-19 at Anaheim Stadium has

Notes Dame, 3.10.7. Washington over Navy, 0.38. ASU.— Holden 14 pass from White Courseling over Notes Guard, 0.39. L880 over Notes Dame, 5.50. Hexbil over N

portunities in private industry. He will continue to serve the club in an advisory capacity. Tour rookie Cathy Duggan withstood a 35 mile-per-hour

SPORTS BEAT

wind Saturday to fire a 1-under wind saturate to the a 1-ander par 69 to take a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$20,000 Corpus Christi Civitan Open Corpus Christi Civitan Open Corpus Christi Civitan Open Hanimetton, Pa. seared a 3 and 2 victory over three-time which has sidelined one player.

N.C. David Graham of Australia cardest a 2-under par 70 to cling to a 1-stroke lead over Peter Thompson after three rounds of the Qantas Australia, Open, Honero Blan-cas is the leading Auterican at 219, nine strokes off the pace . The Auburn High football team in upper New York State is undergoing tests to see if



CHECK THE MANY

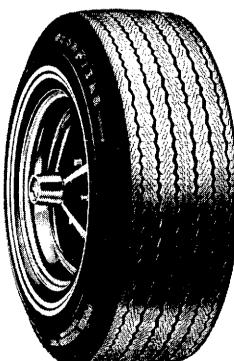
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## *552 to 1044 per tire

• Goodyear's deepest tread	Tubeless Size	Replaces	Blackwall Regular Price	Blackwalf 1-0ay 5ale Price*	Whitewall Regular Price	Whitewall 3-Bay Sale Price *	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tirs
bias ply "78"	7.00x13		\$29.90	\$23,92	\$34.35	\$27.48	\$1.95
tire Triple-tem-	978x14	6.45x14	\$27.00	\$22.08	\$31.70	\$25.36	\$2,00
pered 4-ply polyester cord	E78x14	7.35x14	\$31.70	\$25.36	\$35.80	\$28.64	\$2.24
hody for	F78x14	7.75×14	\$33.75	\$27.00	\$37.85	\$ 30.28	\$2.39
durability Smooth no	G78x14	8.25x14	\$36.85	\$29.48	\$40,95	\$32.76	\$2,56
flat-spot ride	H78x14	8.55>14	\$39.90	\$31.92	\$44,00	\$35.20	\$2.75
<ul> <li>Tough Tufsyn rubber</li> </ul>	F78x15	7.75×15	\$34.80	\$27.84	\$38.90	\$31.12	\$2.43
• Low profile	G78×15	8.25×15	\$37.85	\$30.28	\$41.95	\$33.56	\$2.63
contour shoulder for	H78x15	8.55±15	\$40.95	\$32.76	\$45.05	\$35,04	\$2.81
good steering	J78x15	8.85x15	\$44.00	\$35,20	\$48.10	\$ 38.48	\$3,01

*NO TRADE NEEDED!

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4 E. Anabolin St. Phone 16 2-0903 or SP 3-1881 Man. thru Fri. 8-5:30	LONG BEACH Las Afes Contect 109 Bellflower M 597-3681 dam Thors 11:006 5:006 See 8 4	ARTESIA 18792 Pianear Blod. 865-9573 Man. Fr. 4-3 Seburder 8-3	BELLFLOWER 17640 Sulfidemore Blood, Phone TO 7-2764 or SP 3-6472 Mass Jri 9-6 Sulvinday 8-5	COMPTON 1516 H. Leag Beech M Phones 431-6155 or 536-7081 Man Yeu Ser 8 30-8	LAKEWOOD 4711 Candlewood 531-7570 Duty, 8-00-3-30 Solveday, 8-00-4-30	Phone 775-7959 ar 534-0502 Men thu fo	SAN PEDRO 424 S. Pecific Ave. Phona 775-6394 831-2301 Man thri In 84 Saturias, 8-3 30	TORRANCE 12026 Terresco M. Plione FA B-0405 or SP 5-2985 Max rhy Ser & 4	WILMINGTON 1201 K. Avelor 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon. thru 77- 8:30-5:30 Seturdey 8:30-3:0

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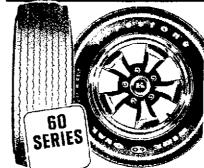
\$2.81 per Tire F.E.T. & 4 Tires Off Your Car

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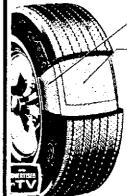
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	WHITE	WALLS	Fed,
Size	ORIGINAL PRICE	PRICE	Ex. Tax
E78-14 (7.35-14)	, \$49.50	\$38.90	\$2.32
F78-14 (7.75-14)	52.25	40.85	2.99
G78-14 (8.25-14)	57.50	42.55	2,55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	63.00	45.30	2.73
F78-15 (7.75-15)	53.75	41.90	2.54
G78-15 (8.25-15)	58.75	43.60	2.53
H78-15 (8.55-15)	64.50	46.40	2.74
J78-15 (8.85-15)	72.00	48.95	2.98
L78-15 (9.15-15)	74.25	54.50	3.06

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Size 13r5 1/2 ur 14x7 -Plus Slight charge for mounting - caps included

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6.50-13 (878-13)	10"	13"	\$175
7.35-14 (E78-14)	314**	317"	\$200
7.75-14 (F78-14)	\$16**	\$19"	\$212
\$.25 14 (G78 14)	\$18**	*21**	\$229
#.55-14 (H78-14)	` \$20** [`]	\$23**	\$241
3.60-15 (A78-15)	\$15**	18°°	\$173
7.75-15 (F74-15)	` \$16**	119**	\$213
8.15-15 (678-15)	*18**	\$21**	\$232
8.45-15 (H78-T5)	\$20"	323"	\$ 251

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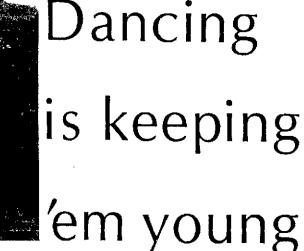
LONG BEACH 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5253 Graywood Ave

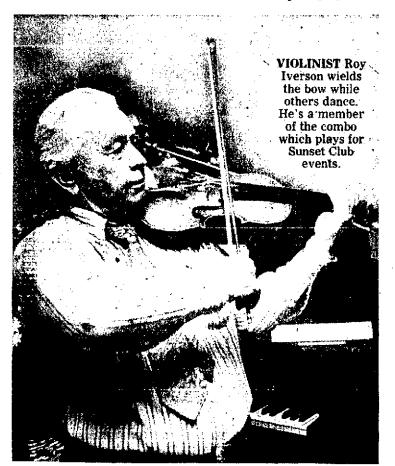
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DOWNEY Stonewood Shopping Center





Staff photos by TOM SHAW



## By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

When a live band belts out a toe-tapping tune and there's a smooth expanse of floor in front of you and a friendly partner handy, there's only one thing to—dance.

handy, there's only one thing to—dance.
And at the Sunset Club people—some in their 90s—do just that three times a week.

The dances draw upwards of 180 people on Friday nights with somewhat lesser crowds for the events on Tuesday nights and Monday mornings.

A Monday morning dance? They're quite popular with senior citizens who like to waltz and fox trot at any hour of the

day.
"It's amazing to see how people in their 80s and 90s can dance for three hours," said Mrs. Ruth Vottero, executive director of Volunteers for America, the organization which sponsors the Sunset

"This month we had one member turn 91 and two more will be 90 in December. The dancing obviously is keeping them

THE SUNSET CLUB provides good times for some 750 members who are 55 and older. The median age is 68, according to Mrs. Vottero, who carries the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Volunteers.

In addition to the dances, the club has card games (bridge and pinochle are the favorites, tying for that honor), a snack' luncheon at "reduced prices" (about 45 cents buys a sandwich, jello and beverage) and a telephone reassurance pro-

gram, where daily phone checks are made on homebound folks.

It used to have an emergency food service but it was discontinued July 1 at the request of United Way, which provides Volunteers for America with approximately 50 per cent of its financing. United Way was concepted with dupli-

United Way was concerned with duplication of effort in providing the emergency service, Mrs. Vottero said. Another organization does this, she added. So now Volunteers, through its Sunset Club, is concentrating on filling the void for the elderly many of whom find the days long and lonely.

Volunteers for America was founded in 1896 by the same William Booth who organized the Salvation Army. Volunteers, a nondenominational group, operates along lines similar to the Army's.

Mrs. Vottero has been executive director here for three years. Her husband was her assistant until his retirment. She's been a Volunteer for 22 years. A registered nurse, she was in public health nursing in Portland, Ore., when she answered a

newspaper ad and ended up as a nurse for two Volunteer for America day nurseries.

Sunset Club dues are \$5 a year but if people can't afford them, they may join anyway. One hundred and fifty people have signed up since last January.

SUNSET CLUB is budgeted for \$13,505 of United Way money this fall. It tries to match its United Way support with funds from rummage, bake and candy sales and at least one concert a year by the club's Harmonica Band. There's a 50-cent fee for dances for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Volunteers for America has 575 centers throughout the United States with programs varying to meet needs in individual communities.

In Long Beach, the clubhouse at 700 L. Broadway, is open six days and two nights a week. Mrs. Vottero is the only full-time staff member. A food services

See RECREATION, Page W-4



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1 tory Board, Calif., San., Oct. 29, 1972

## FOR U.N.'S FIRST LADY

## World travel is a way of life

#### By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Elisabeth Waldheim—world traveler, household manager and reluctant star of the diplomatic social circuit—wonders why women keep writing with offers to help fill her spare time.

"I don't know what they think I do—lie around with my feet up all day?" she asked.

asked.
Women in the United States, Austria and Germany wrote the wife of the world's top diplomat in a recent week offering their services as her companion. They said they were accomplished conversationalists and good at such things as walking in the park.

Even with Kurt Waldheim working

Even with Kurt Waldheim working around the clock as U.N. secretary-general, Mrs. Waldheim says her time is more than taken up by the some 20 requests she receives each day for appearances—most of which she rejects—and by managing homes in two countries, caring for the youngest of their three children and traveling to such places as Peking and Moscow.

Moscow.
"What I need is a good cook and an efficient maid," she said in an interview.
Mrs. Waldheim, a lively and hand-

some woman, has carefully styled brown hair with auburn highlights and big brown eyes. She is nearly 5-feet-10 and with the

addition of high heels stands almost as tall as her 6-foot-2 husband.

She met Kurt Waldheim when both were students at the University of Vienna during World War II, and they married in 1944. She studied law, then worked for two years before and after their marriage—until she climbed up to a farmhouse in the mountains outside Vienna as the war closed in on the city and, with only her mother and a midwife to help, gave birth to Liselotte, their first child. The day was May 7, 1945, the day Germany signed an unconditional surrender. Or, as Mrs. Waldheim puts it: "The end of war and the beginning of peace."

"WITH THE CAREER of my husband there was no question of my working after that," she said. "Friends sometimes ask if I regret that I gave up working, but I never have time to think about it."

I never have time to think about it."

Waldheim's first foreign post was with the legation in Paris in 1948. Since then, he has had three stints at the United Nations, been ambassador to Canada and served two years as foreign minister. Last year, he ran unsuccessfully for president of Austria.

dent of Austria.

Liselotte, 27, earned a master's degree in international affairs at Columbia University and began her own U.N. career 5½ years ago. She works in the U.N. narcotic and drug division in Geneva.

Son Gerhard, born in Paris 24 years

ago, finished law studies at the University of Vienna last February, and, now studies at Harvard Business School. Canadianborn Christa, 13, is a student at the Lycee Français in New York.

The family has an apartment in Vienna, a house near Vienna and the place they call home—a summer house on a lake near Salzburg. They like to spend summers in Austria so the children will not forget the German language. The entire family also speaks French and English

The elder Waldheims and Christa make their New York home in a Carlyle Hotel suite with a 2-year-old wirehaired dachshund named Lexi. They are waiting for the day they can move into the fourstory mansion on Manhattan's Sutton Place which will become the first official residence of U.N. secretaries-general.

residence of U.N. secretaries-general.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, had the Georgian-style townhouse built for his daughter Anne more than 50 years ago. It has antique English paneling, a marble-floored reception hall, 10 fire-places, a drawing room large enough for dancing, a garden and a view of the East

Miss Morgan died in 1952, and the house was acquired by Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of Steuben Glass. Houghton made a gift of the house this

See RELUCTANT, Page W-5



SHARING THE WORK—and the life—of the world's top diplomat is Elisabeth Waldheim, shown here with her husband, Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

ARTIST ARTHUR Beaumont chats with Capt. Richard Fay USN at showing of the

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## QM hosts artist

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ONE NICE THING about having a ship-cumbuilding for a party center is that parties do not necessarily need to be confined to a particular room. This week, the E Deck Lubby of the Queen was

the setting for a champagne reception honoring Arthur Beaumont. Arthur is a noted Laguna Beach resident spe-

cializing in naval scenes. Some 20 of his paintings were on display and guests came to view them, meet the artist and his wife and, while they were at it, take a tour of the Jucques Consteau Living Sea

 Tourers included high ranking Navy and Coast Guard officers. I wonder if any wandering tourists thought the Queen Mary earried a full complement of Brass all the time.

Navy Admirals were Don and Sandy Driscoll, V Lambert and Thelma and William Read and Marty. The Coast Guard was represented by Adm. Tew Williams and his Sandy.

There were Navy captains too such as Don and Dottie Smith, Mel and Jane Corpenter and David and Jane Whalen.

ANOTHER appropriate party place was the International City Club as the setting for an international dinner party.

The Chilean Consul General Alberto Yoacham and his wife were honored at a friendship dinner hosted by the Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Another special guest was Edwardo Gonzalez. now a graduate electrical engineer. Edwardo received his education in this country on a scholarship sponsored by the Committee.

The Committee's current project is the building of a children's day center in Valparaiso.

To help fund the center, Long Beach school children gave their pennies and nickels, the center is now operational and the grateful Chileans promptly named the center after President John F. Kennedy.

Mary Smith, there with husband, Loyd, was chairman of the evening.

Others attending included Mayor Ed Wade and Mary, Inna McCall, and Edgar and Joyce Marotte.

ATTENTION PLEASE:

3-day hair coloring special!

Come in Mon., Tues. or Wed. for savings on tints — Covers grey hair, turns dull hair lustrous

If you are an alumnae of APOi national women's fraternity and have not been contacted by the coeds from the local University chapter, hear this

You have a few hours left to call the chapter



house at 210 Temple and get your name on the list

for Monday evening's reunion dinner.

Dinner chairmen (chairgirls? chairladies? chairpersons?) anyway, the two girls in charge of the dinner are Mary Lou Guiss and Linda Whiteside. Candy Evans is chapter president and Dione Dunson is house mother.

ONE OF THE guests couldn't come to the baby shower. For Bonny de Metropolis

Bonny and her husband. Paul, are anticipating and Diane Rogers hosted a baby shower for the

about-to-be-heir. Mary Taylor (you remember Mary, she gained

fame as a Playboy Bunny) is also expecting. She intended to come to the shower but went instead to the hospital — it turned out to be a false alarm.

Among those eating buby booties (tiny cakes created by Diane) were Louise Small, Diane Deardorff, Connie Jensen, Kathy Dowd, Sandi Carter, Carol Dussirre and Sheri Strano.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of her patio before winter weather sets in was Judy Edson who hosted a pre-election luncheon.

Co-hostesses were Mary Klingensmith (who created a seafood casserole which was the talk of the party) and Jody Kirkwood.

Themed a "Don't forget to vote" affair, the decorations were all in red, white and blue and the

Lunching ladies included Dec Wavell, Carol Senske, Diane Barkis. Pat Holtz, Carol Hardwick, Karen Bailey, Nanci Brounley and Karin Jordan.

AN INDOOR luncheon . . In fact, they sat on cushions on the floor.

Mitzie Vega invited guests to "drop by and have a little lunch." The little lunch turned out to be a seven course oriental feast.

Feasters were Margaret Kinzer, Wini Smith, Mary Lu Hauser, Pat Loftman, Nancy Lopossa, Evelyn Anderson and Eleanor Grubb.

## Nuptial vows recited

Enroute to Barbados Island in the Caribbean for a honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alfred Deller (Judith Ann Burner). They will reside in Cypress on return.

Mrs. Duane R. Gold-sworthy was her sister's matron of honor during the wedding ceremony Saturday noon in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shrider of La Palma, O. Benjamin Phillips III was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Deller of Long Beach. The new Mrs. Deller was graduated from Milli-

kan High School and her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Woodbury College.

#### Miller-Ramos

St. Lucy Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for an exchange of wedding vows by Marie L. Ramos, daughter of Marcelina Ramos of Long Beach and John C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, also of

Long Beach.
Ester Witt and Jack Bohannon were honor attendants.

Following a honeymoon visit in Anaheim, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach where the bride is a student at Long Beach State University and the bridegroom attends Long Beach City College. She is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and he was graduated from Millikan High School.

#### Verplancke-

#### Arterberry

graduates Kathy e Arterberry and y Verplancke ex-Marie Jerry changed wedding vows Saturday evening during ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church. They now are on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray Arterberry of Long Beach, the bride asked her sister, Mrs. Gerald Valuch, to be matron of honor. James Verplancke was best man for his brother. They are the nephews of Mrs. Harry Bohnsack of La Palma.

The bride received early schooling at Polytechnic High School and her husband at Lakewood

#### Johnson-Cacek

Honeymooning in Mexico following their mar-riage Saturday afternoon in St. Pancratius Catholic Church of Lakewood are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Johnson.

The bride, the former Mary Katherine Cacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cacek of Lake-wood, asked Cynthia Ann Jones to be maid of honor. Harold Ford was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Keith Johnson of Downey.

The newlyweds will reside in Downey. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

#### Kasper-Dixon

Bethany Lutheran Church was the scene Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Linda Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dixon of Long Beach, and Edward Kasper of Bellflower.

Mrs. Lawrence Kessler was her sister's matron of honor and the bride-groom's brother, Walter Kasper, was best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Charles Lyman of Long Beach and Walter Kasper of San Diego.

Following a honeymoon trip to Big Sur the newlyweds will be at home in Bellflower.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was educated in Paramount.

## Anderson-Scroggins

#### Long Beach City Col-Lakewood High School

graduates Rebecca Scrog-gins and Russell Frederick Anderson Jr. were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony at St. Ann Ca Church, Seal Beach.

Renee Scroggins was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Scroggins of Lakewood. Best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick Anderson, was William Forester.

The newlyweds will reside in Cerritos following a honeymoon trip to San Diego. The new Mrs. Anderson also attended Long Beach City College.



MRS, DALE DELLER



MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON



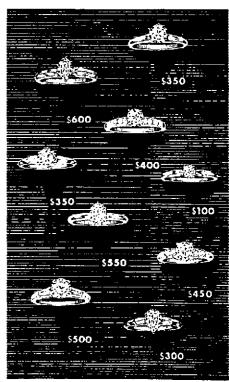
MRS. JOHN MILLER

MRS. EDWARD KASPER



Mrs. JERRY VERPLANCKE MRS. R. F. ANDERSON

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS



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Our engagement rings are most acceptable

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CAPES . JACKETS . STROLLERS . COATS

## FINAL 2 DAYS OF SALE

Bleached White Mink Cape         1/2 Price         1           Natural Pearl Fox Jacket         1/2 Price         3	
Titan Dyed Opposum Coat	
Natural Tourmaline Mink Cape 1/2 Price	
Black Dyed Processed Broadtail Stroller With Natural Blue Fox Collar and Cuffs	195
Natural Autumn Haze Mink 3/4 Coat, All Female Skins	<b>5</b> 0
Color Added Ranch Mink Stroller	95
Natural Mink and Leather 3/4 Coats from 3	395
Natural Violet Azurene Mink Full Length Coat	

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Limited collection of Mink Strollers manufactured to our exact specifications and patterns from a choice group of pelts selected for their outstanding quality and colour.

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## 3-day perm special! 15.00 wonder curl...... only **9.50** 20.00 Magic curl. . . . . . only 12.50 3-day special! Basic Cut . 2.00 • Shampoc-Set . 2.50 teasing or back-combing 50° extra Downtown Long Beach

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach, 432-7451 Mon. and Fri., 9:30 to 9:00; Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Validated Parking Allright Lots

APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

## Home tour slated for Orange County

Five distinctive homes in the coastal area will be featured during biennial home tour sponsored by Women's Architectural League of Orange County in conjunction with the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The tour is scheduled for Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. with proceeding going from noon to 5 p.m. with proceeding fr

from noon to 5 p.m., with proceeds going toward scholarships for architectural stu-dents. Mrs. Charles Corum is chairman of

secluded landscaped vista. The home has masonry walls and exposed wooden beams. The main entrance features a wall fountain in the landscaped trellised courtyard and stained glass window doors. The master bedroom suite is designed to serve as a separate living unit with its own kitchen. Refreshments will be served on the deck by league members.

The Corona dei Mar home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunsaker was designed by David E. Miller on an angular plan projecting the swimming pool and patio area. Indirect lighting and changes of level tie the various living areas together. The exterior roof lines are incorporated inside through use of finished redwood stripping. The ceiling in the lower level fice of Orange County AIA.

Briggs. There's an adult playroom, wine cellar and billiard balcony connected by a three-story spiral staircase which is the focal point for vertical circulation in the home.

Homes to be visited are:

The Bruce Killian residence in Huntington Harbour, designed by Ron Yeo, features 4,000 square feet of waterfront living in two stories. Each room has a view of the water and its own deck and seeluded landscaped vista. The humbers are story spiral staircase drops down into an seeluded landscaped vista. The humbers are started with a staircase drops down into an seeluded landscaped vista.

enclosed wine cellar.

The Linda Isle home of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Lynch, designed by Edward Giddings, is located on the bayfront and com-bines contemporary and Early California stylings. Year round living is provided in the garden room with outdoor tood preparation center and sheltered outside dining. Many of the interior fixtures and furnishings are from Mexico, including a two-story wine rack from Puerto Vallarta; kitchen and jacuzzi tile from Puebla and lion's head water spout from Tlaquepaque. Mexican processional lanterns are used throughout the house, as well.

Advanced tickets are available from Mrs. David Klages, Mrs. Corum or the of-



THIS VIEW OF TWO STORY living room looks out over the decks of the Huntington Harbour home of the Bruce Killians, designed by Ron Yeo. The

wall hanging above the fire place can be changed as the seasons or family moods change. Beyond the fireplace is the bar and game room.

COA SE DO 29 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--W-3

## Beauty shines through

Miss Senior California Beauty and her royal court of eight will be crowned today during the city's first Senior Califor-nia Beauty Pageant in the Ambassador Baliroom of

the Ambassador Hotel beginning at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Los An-geles Mayor Sam Yorty, the Retired Clubs of California and the California Beauty Pageant, Inc., the contest is open to all women 60 years of age and older who have lived in California at least 6 months.

The idea of a beauty

pageant for senior citizens has captured the interest of a great many people," Yorty stated. He further noted that he was grati-tied by the "overwhelm-ing response" generated by the event.

In addition to the tradi-tional trophies to be awarded to Miss Senior California and her court, special awards for friendship, judged by fellow contestants; most photo-genic, judged by the press and photographers; and most popular, judged by a special section of girl watchers, will be present-

Carol Marie Herrema, reigning Miss California, is in charge of the pagcant. Miss San Fernando Valley, Michelle McCann. will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Finalists will be crowned by Mayor

Two special awards will also be presented at this 🛭 afternoon's beauty event.
Ninety-year-old Mrs. Etta
Morrison of Long Beach Morrison of Long Beach will be honored as the oldest participant in the pageant. Mrs. Faye Guse, 60, will be honored as the youngest.

For Your Dining Pleasure

Welch's Restaure

4401 ATLANTIC BLVD., LONG BEACH youngest.

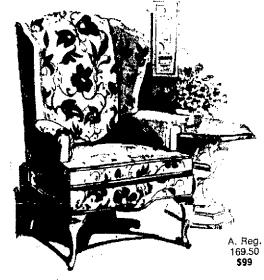


SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS for the oldest and youngest participants in the first Senior California Beauty Pageant will be given to 90-year-old Mrs. Etta Morrison of Long Beach (left) and 60-year-old Mrs. Faye Guse of Los Angeles. Both women are participating in the first annual beauty event for seniors which is taking place today at the Ambassador Hotel beginning at 2 p.m.

Lunches from \$1.25 & Dinner from \$1.75 Choice Prime Rib Dinner Superb Service and Caisine \$950

**Welch's Restaurant** 





#### YOUR CHOICE

A. Traditional Queen-Anne design wing lounge chair in durable, Scotchgard® floral. In olive, green/gold, champagne, marigold, brown.

(Not shown) Imported frame bamboo accent chair in black, yellow or green with loose cushion in complementing wet-look vinyl.

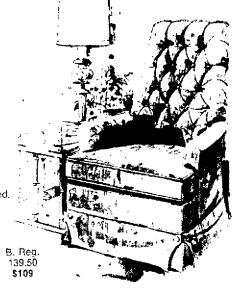
(Not shown) Contemporary swivel lounge with diamond tufted back. In velvet colored in tones of gold, moss green or russet.

#### YOUR CHOICE

 Hi-back transitional lounge chair with valance. Covered in rich striped velvet in tones of sauterne, amber or hemlock, Diamond lufted.

(Not shown) Swivel lounge chair with traditional styling, deep diamond tufted back. Covered in gold, moss or russet shadow velvet.

(Not shown) Contemporary tub lounge chair with diamond tufted. back, brass casters. Covered in plush shadow velvet, tones of gold, olive or martini.





#### YOUR CHOICE

C. Hi-back classic lounge chair with attached, buttoned pillow back. Plush velvet in tones of olive, rust, sun or antique, Wood trim.

(Not shown) Traditional swivel rocker with valance. attached pillow back. Striped velvet in gold, moss or martini decorator upholstery.

(Not shown) Traditional Chippendale chair, wood base and legs in golden floral damask or vinyl in exblood, gold, brown or white.



Take the San Diego Freeway turn off on Bellflow Blvd. exit and drive to Los Altas Shopping Center located at Steams and Bellflower. ... 596-1663.

Few Barker's Huntington Beach store trike the San Dingo Freeway Iten on Resch Blvd. off comp and take a right. Located at Beach Blvd. at Edinger: 892-4405.

Shep Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m., Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 10 to 9:00 p.m., albeidays. H. 6,00 p.m.

Party has western theme

All decked out in western garb for Las Madrinas Roaring Western Party are Mmes. Luke Corzine, left, Claude Preble and Laurence Cowan. Annual event is planned Saturday at Lakewood Country Club from 7 p.m. to midnight, with a buffet dinner served. Rodney's Music Men will play for dancing and guests will try their luck at games of chance. Mrs. Melba Greeley is chairman of the party, which benefits the lending library at Memorial Hospital. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Don Harn, Burton Karlice and John Abbott, president.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

## Varied programs on tap

calendar must be receiveff in the Life/Style department the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings ioust be open to the pub-lie.

WEDNESDAY PETROLEUM Club Wives, 11:30 a.m., social four, 12:00 p.m., lunchcon. Petroleum Club, 3636 Binden Ave., program with bridge following. Rarol Scott, beauty and style consultant will tell flow to "Put Your Best face Forward" through proper use of cosmelies. l⊈air and skin care, per spinal grooming and cur-rent fashion influences.

TEMPLE Sinar Sister hood, 11:30 a.m., Temple social hall, 2600 E. Sev-enth St., Torah Fund program teaturing Mrs. Morrls Silver of Pacific Southwest Branch, National Women's League of the

Umted Synagogue of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 America, as speaker, Information available Information avanable from co-hostesses, Mmes.
Martin Hoffman, Eugene bers will read original poetry with a Thanksgive theme

p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza,

SATURDAY

XI MU Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 11 a.m.,

Flamenco Room of Queen Mary, annual fashion

show luncheon with Dave

Reeves, television host of "Dialing for Dollars" on

Channel 13, as emceel Proceeds benefit Cystic Fibrosis and City of Hope.

Information available from Mrs. Donald Hoover,

chairman, in Fountain Valley, or Mrs. James Lasher, president, also Fountain Valley.

LONG BEACH Branch.

American Association of University Women, 11 a.m., El Dorado Club-

house. 2400 Studebaker Road. Dr. Arnold Schwab

of Long Beach State University will speak on Serendipity: Tale of a

Treasure Chest." Luncheon will be served at

membership information from Mrs. Charles Cun-

NEXT SUNDAY

National Secretaries As-

sociation, 2 p.m., com-munity room of Communi-

15359 Paramount Blvd.,

Paramount, new member

orientation meeting lea-

taring panel discussion on

advantages of member

ship in national secretar

ial organization. Further

information available from Mrs. Dorothy Shurte, Servomation, 2201

90805.

59th St., Long Beach

Savings and Loan.

ningham, 3928 Olive Ave.

graduates may

PARAGON

Wumen college

obtain

Chapter,

THURSDAY WOMEN'S Council of St. Peter and St. Paul

Catholic Church, Wilmington, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blyd., annual dinner and fashion show. Reservations taken by Mrs. Abel Suarez, chairman, Mrs. Albert Salas or Mrs. Andrew Solus.

FRIDAY

THETA Unit of Long Beach, California State Association of Parlia-mentarians, 9:45 a.m., Frewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., study meeting, Group meets first Friday of each month through June.

APOLLO Chapter, Cair-Federation



BENEFIT LEAGUE

Belmont Plaza Recreaapmual bazaar sponsored 🛦 - Children's Benefit lacaque Friday using a reindup theme. Hours are 10 h m to 3

த்தா, with a chuck wagon : ajgen served. Tickets are: 250 with Mrs. Herhert Harricon takmu reserva-TIONS

Mrs. har. Harriman is

chairman. Highlight of the event is "silent auction. Items offered will range from art to stutted animals.

DEV UNIT Anna Linerate Tent 5s. Datablers of Union Veter-<mark>എം</mark> of the Civil War യില്

Sest a bozaar Juncheor Jew card party Monday Seziming at 13,500 m in zmje Garden Room, ≘ee i. T⊫irdSt

**VARIETTES** 

Hot and Out Congress, St. Pacific Vo. the be setting Thurs to ion annual charity bazasi sponsored by Vari-ettes Jameirene will be served irjan 1, 35 am to 1:30

p m , with the bazaar fol lowing. Hems offered will be handmade articles and haked wods

Ales Tynn Ragman and Miss Beryi Bunch are cochairmen assisted by Mines, Veima Miller, Wil-itam Wenner, Haroid Branner and Ann Dingle. Luncheon tickets will be available at the door for

CHURCH UNIT boutique

bazaar, sponsored by the Sisters or Holy Family Guild, will take place Saturday and next Sunday at St. Mat-tless Catholic Church par-ten hall. Seventh Street and Temple Avenue.

Hours Saturday are " the John and Sanin the second of the political Sparts Teletamer will be sectled the second tiday Hom noon to spend with success of a matter with

A transfer of the print to the policemans foot assess meeting and the elementary are now

and Compacts

Alternated Automobiles

## Recreation senior style

(Continued from Page W-1)

worker helps with the lunches and a janitor cleans twice a month.

After dances and other activities, furniture must be rearranged and the facility straightened up by Mrs. Vottero and volunteers. Fortunately, it's not an unruly

'We allow no smoking or drinking," she said, "so we attract a different type of person from many groups."

As she talked two dozen men and women, their heads bent attentively, marked cards on long tables in the club-

"Bingo," someone called. Another

game commenced immediately.

The bingo is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The dances are from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. there is a duplicate bridge class with a beginners' class at 12:30 p.m. on

The pinochle is at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Harmonica Band practice is from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Fridays, and there is a daily card game from noon to 3:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Devotional services are from Il to 11:45 a.m. on Fridays.



DUM, DUM. DE DUM - The waltz is still going strong. Just ask dancers Etta Morrison and Jack Marron of the Sunset Club.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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## they did You The Community Volunteer Office, which serves as a clearing house to match people who wish to volunteer their time with paign. help

brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHILD'S PLAY: Wellbaby clinic needs help with weighing and meas-uring babies on Wednesday mornings.

NIGHT WORK: Registered nurses are needed to work with a health program in the downtown area Q11 week-day evenings.

PLUG IN: A health agency which serves patients with special needs is looking for volunteers to help with the switchboard during the week.

HAVE HEART: Typists are needed to work on a tund-raising campaign to help heart victims.

CLERICAL HELP: OF fice workers are needed for a teacher's aide program. Also, an agency which handles family problems for low-income residents needs volunteers to help out in the office.

FOREIGN FARE: service which works with foreign students needs help putting out a newsletter and in the office.

DOME CATERING SERVICE

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area fund-raising cam-

agencies and individuals who need help, reports that response to the weekly "You can help" column last month was, as always, tremendous.

Among needs that were served:

SPANISH-SPEAKING interpreters gave many evenings to serve as interviewers at the Bellflower Health Department's immunization center.

A 92-YEAR-OLD WOman is being helped with her errands by a tcacher.

A CRISIS interven-tion center has gained many new volunteers.

STUDENTS in an occupational training class at Nightingale School assembled doorknob holders for an annual fund-raising campaign.

LAYETTES for needy mothers-to-be were donated by a Catholic service group and individual duners.

A COMMUNITY hospital has attracted a number of new volunteers.

A BILINGUAL volunteer translated into Span-

Spaghetti feed
Annual spaghetti dinner, sponsored by St.
Annual Altar and Rosary
Society, will take place
Saturday in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Sead Beach, Serving hours are 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are 82 for adults and \$1.50 for 82 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

COCKTARS

PARTIES WEDDING RECEPTIONS

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## PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

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By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't care how many beer cans are plucked from the streams. Or how many bottles are gathered from our parks. Or how many cars are eliminated from our highways.

Ecology will never be taken seriously until something is done about "Gym Clothes Pollution." My son's gym clothes walked into the utility

room last Wednesday and leaned casually against the wall. I stood there helpless while I watched a pot of ivy shrivel and die before my eyes.

Blinking back the tears. I yelled to my son, "how long has it been since these clothes have been

"Since the beginning of the school year," he shouted back.

"What school year?" "1969-70," he said.

"I THOUGHT SO. You know, I don't know how your phys. ed. teacher stands it."
"He said we weren't too bad until yesterday."

"What happened yesterday?"
"It rained and we came inside."

"Don't you have rules about laundering these

things?"
"Yeah. We have to have them washed every four months whether they need it or not."
"Tunfolded the muddy shorts, the brit-

Carefully, I unfolded the muddy shorts, the brit-tie T-shirt and the socks that were already in the

inal stages of rigor mortis.

As I scraped a French fry entangled in a gym shoestring, I couldn't help but reflect that this was a child who had been reared in an antiseptic world. When he was a baby, I used to boil his toys and sterilize his navel bands, I made the dog wear a mask when he was in the same reason. I worked with mask when he was in the same room. I washed my hands BEFORE I changed his diapers.

AS HE GREW older, we avoided public drinking fountains, public magazines and public children. I washed and ironed his little sunsuits until the duck

Where had I failed?

Under his bed were dirty clothes that were harboring wildlife. In his drawers were soild underwear so old that some had plastic liners in them. His closet had overalls and jeans that hung suspended

without the need of hangers.

Opening the lid of the washer. I felt around trying to find the gym clothes I had just washed. I

Reluctant

diplomat

(Continued from Page W-1) year for use as a residence for the secretary-general. Real estate brokers recently valued it at more than \$1 million.

Mrs. Waldheim is busy selecting furnishings. Most things are being bought here or in Austria, but some are coming from other countries. In China, she bought two low tables and two chests, plus some vases she intends having made

THIS IS THE first time I am decorating a house that is not an Austrian embassy," she said. "Generally, I did things Austrian. This time I thought I

should do it more international.
"It is a beautiful paneled English library so there I will keep an English style. For the large drawing room, I'll probably use Louis XVI bought mostly in

Austria and New York. For the small drawing room probably Louis XV." Tentative plans are to move in next

month, but furniture deliveries and construction work could delay that.

One of the biggest changes in the family's life since Waldheim succeeded U Thant on Jan. 1 is that they go out less in

cause if we accept one cocktail invitation

from a delegation we have to accept them all—and there are 132 countries. Also, the

evenings are needed by my husband for

tain how much entertaining they will do

I start, I will have to do it on a large scale. But I can't think about it yet. I

Waldheim has accompanied him on sever-al trips. She had seen Moscow before, but

When Chinese officials asked what she wanted to do while her husband had

talks she produced a long list and her

hosts set up the visits.
"They didn't refuse one single thing I

MRS. WALDHEIM worries about

Peking was new and impressive to her.

don't even have a dining room table."

once they move into the house.

For the same reasons, she is not cer-

T'll have to think it over carefully. If

Waldheim has traveled to five continents as secretary-general, and Mrs.

'As ambassador, we had guests in or went out every evening. Now we go out only to certain things. From diplomatic missions we accept only luncheons be-

## retrieved a shoestring, two labels and a clean French fry. "What happened to my gym clothes," asked my

'After the sweat and dirt went, this was all that



MRS, D. L. OLSON

MRS, C. R. EDWARDS

## Catholic vows recited in double wedding rite

Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Para-mount, was setting Saturday noon for a double wedding ceremony uniting Eonnie Niggle and Charles R. Edwards and Laurel Christine Watson and Dennis Lee Olson. Among guests witness-

ing the vow exchange were parents of the cou-ples, Mrs. Walter Niggle of Long Beach, Mrs. Virginia Latta of San Diego. Mrs. Virginia Watson of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Olson of Lakewood. Miss Niggle is also the daughter of the

Cathy A. Malone were the brides' honor attendants. Arthur Edwards and John W. Olson performed best man duties for their brothers.

Both the couples are honeymooning in Las Vegas. The Edwardses will be at home in Paramount and the Olsons in Long Beach.

The former Miss Niggle is a graduate of St. Anthony High School. Her husband was educated in North Carolina. The for-mer Miss Watson attended Polytechnic High, her late Mr. Niggle. husband's alma mater.
Mrs. Betty Nelms, sister of Miss Niggle, and Beach City College.

## Dance bill featured on community show

A one-hour program by Kitty Mallon Dance Studio will highlight Monday's community program at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Audi-

Featured in the Show ease 72 production will be ballet, tap, modern jazz and musical comedy rou tines under the direction

The admission-free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Community singing will open the evening at 7:30 p.m., with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and quare dancing following

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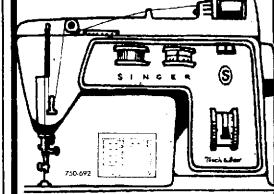


201 PINE AVE, at Broadway L.B. Open Friday evenings 432-5511

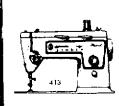


## LAST WEEK STORE-WIDE SALE.

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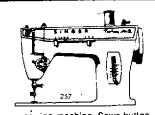


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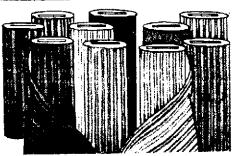
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jacket dress with a custom tailored solid color contrast trim it on and see now beautifully it fits, how

smart it haks, and how absolutely delightful it teers, its just about the most wearable outlit way about own and as easy to care for as it. is attractive. Washable by hand or machine, It drips any and harely needs training. You can count on the premium Nylon jersey knit to hold its shape and yours, no matter how often VOU ABOUT

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Mon. thru Fri., 10-9 p.m Sol . 10-6 p.m. Sun., 12-5 p.m.

gaining weight and says everyone in the family normally eats light meals. In China, she faced lunches and dinners which seemed to run to 15 courses, but it was light food.

"It must take hours to prepare the dishes," she said. "I don't think we had anything twice except for Peking duck Mrs. Waldheim doesn't say whether she really likes her nonsalaried job as

asked." she said.

his work.

international first lady but says she can last as long as her husband wants to be secretary-general. a man likes something very much, it is all you can ask for," she said.
"When he comes home so late and so tired sometimes 1 wonder. But I'm not complaining. He knew it was a difficult job. Maybe he didn't know how difficult.

But he gets great satisfaction from it.

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Sunday, 12:00-5 p.

LAKEWOOD

Let's go back to the 40s

Members of Dames Club tune their ears to sounds from the 40s as they get in mood for 30th annual holiday dance Saturday. Listening to records from that era are Mmes. Curt Murphy, left, Albert Williams and Herb Gifford. The Petroleum Club. 3636 Linden Ave., will be site for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event, with music by the Tempo Orchestra in keeping with the theme, "Go Back to the Forties." Since styles are reminiscent of 25 years ago, members should find dressing for evening easy. Proceeds benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Mrs. Robert Solomon is chairman. Mrs. Williams has ticket information. Tickets at 35 each will be available at the door.
Staff photo by TOM SHAW

#### PIONEER WOMEN MONTH

## Programs are announced

Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women will join with 50,000 women in 500 throughout the United States commemorating National Pioneer Month during November.

The opening celebration will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hollywood Temple Beth El, 1317 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles. The program, titled "Israel—25 Years," will feature several speakers.

Israeli Consul Benjamin Abileah will talk on "Israel in the Family of Nations—Its Place Image"; Rabbi Jacob M.
Oit will relate "How a Nation Was Reborn" and Mrs. David Simon, national coordinator for Pioneer Women Western Area, will explain Women's Role."

Congregation Sholom of Leisure World will host Long Beach Council mem-bers at Sabbath services Friday with an Oneg Shabbat following. Temple Beth Zion also will host members at services Nov. 17 when Mrs. Seymour Gates, past council president and national board member, will be featured speaker.

Highlight of the month's activities will be the crowning of the Queen of Pioneer Month during ceremonies at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Clubhouse 3, Leisure World. Tickets are \$1 cach. Mrs. Albert Okin, president of Leisure World Pioneer Women, is chairman of the event.

Members of the seven

sure World, Roslyn Leff and Shoshanna-will be competing for the queen's

IN CONJUNCTION with Pioneer Women Month, the Long Beach council is conducting a membership drive. Mrs. William Mitnick is council president and Mrs. Sarah Collins, membership chairman.

Pioneer Women and its sister organization. Moetzet Hapoalot in Israel, provide nearly one-half of the social services in more than 1,000 facilities in Israel where 40,000 women and children are educated for constructive citizenship.
Information on joining

one of the chapters may be obtained from mem-bership chairmen, Mmes. Irving Schwartz, Avodah;

#### YLI to host fashion lunch

The annual luncheontashion show sponsored by Immacuiata 129. Young Ladies Institute, wiii take place next Sun-day at 11:30 a.m. in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Fashions will be provided by Eddy O's. Myrna Ganske is chair-

mun of the event. Tickets are 85 each with reservations taken by Ada Rusself, 6024 Cerritos Ave.

chapters within Long Beach Council—Avodah, Seph Handler, Dimona; Stewart Kemeny, Fried Stewart Kemeny, Fried of Orange County: Eva Newman, Leisure World: Bob Wechsler, Roslyn Leff, and Fred Shanker, Shoshanna.





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how:-

## Celebration marks anniversary date

An open house and butfet at the Belmont Shore Lions Club next Saturday afternoon will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond C. Reynolds of Long

Among those attending the affair will be their children, Lee Reynolds, Mrs. John Numally and Mrs. Arlene Laffoon, all of Lakewood. They also have 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married Oct. 31, 1922 in Salt Lake City. Utah and have lived in Long Beach for 30 years, Mr. Reynolds, a long-time member of the Operating Engineers Local 12, retired in 1967.

The couple is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen's and Boating Club and were involved with the Silverado folk dancers and several other square dancing groups.

Mrs. Reynolds has been active for many years teaching crafts and hobbies for churches and other organizations

Standard Time OMEGA Reminder!



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



MR. AND MRS. ORMOND REYNOLDS



#### Catholics bid to singles fete

A get-acquainted dance for St. Dominic Savio Sin-gles is planned Friday from S p.m. to 2 a.m. in St. Pancratius Catholic Church hall, South Street and Downey Avenue, Lakewood.

The group is composed or singles aged 21 to 35. Admission at the door is \$1. All single Catholics may attend.





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4300 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. rat the Circle) 597-0385 8960 Knott Ave (at Lincoln) 714-828-3820 fues., Oct. 31 & Wed., Nov. 3 Thursday, Nov. 2 10-30 A.M. & 7 P.M. 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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It makes good sense to elect him COMMITTEE TO ELECT BILL BOND FRANK X. O'NEIL, CHMN

## Freedom gives her new 'high'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

happy about a "victory," I have to share it with someone.

About two years ago I started taking "diet pills" 10 control my appetite. They made me feel so great. Too great. That was the trouble. Before I knew it I was taking so many I stopped counting. was hooked and didn't know how to get off them and still function daily. (I am a registered nurse and should have known better.) I was averaging four to five hours of sleep at night and I was ruining my family life with my impatience, irritability and tenseness.

Finally one morning my head was reeling from exhaustion and too many pills and I couldn't remember whether I had bathed the kids before I put them to bed. I knew I had to have help, and then I did something I hadn't done in years. I prayed. And by God (literally) somehow I found the courage to take those pills and flush them all down the

I'd be lying if I said the next few weeks were easy. More than once I was tempted to get more pills, but I prayed for the strength to keep me from

It's been months since I've taken a pill and I feel like a new person. I am "high" on being free from artificial stimulation which has to end in a de-

I know this is too long to print, but please try to find room in your column

DEAR ABBY: I am so for some of it, Abby, I'm sure there are others who are hooked as badly as I was, and if I can kick the

> DEAR BORN: Your inspiring message is well worth fitting into my column. The power of prayer can move mountains.

DEAR ABBY: Grandíather was worried because his 5-year-old grandson his 5-year-old grandson was flying alone by plane from one coast to the other. He said, "the boy needs more than a couple of stewardesses who do nothing but grin at him like a couple of Cheshire

shire cats deal with skyjackers, bomb threats. or passengers who, are sightless, hard-of-hearing, crippled or drunk? Has a Cheshire cat ever given oxygen or dealt with any number of medical emergencies such as heart attack, seizure, or the premature birth of a baby? Has he ever seen a Cheshire cat carry luggage, change diapers, warm bottles and playrelieve the anxiety of an elderly passenger on her first flight?

care of a stewardess than with his grandfather. Or hasn't grandpa got all his marbles? STEWARDESS

DEAR STEWARDESS: Grandpa probably has all his marbles, but he doesn't have all his facts. Thanks for filling him in.

#### School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apri-cot halves, black cat eookie and milk.

Fresh TUESDAY: baked pizza, coleslaw, peaches, Halloween cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco. carrots, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken

tried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Enchilada beef-a-roni, green ns, green salad, beans, orange wedge, peanut but-

ter sandwich and milk.
TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped pota-toes, green salad, apricot halves, biscuit and milk.

burger, potato peaches and milk

fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

and milk.



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423-8407

habit with prayer, so can they. Thank you. BORN AGAIN IN LOUISVILLE

Has he ever seen Chegames with children, or

It's my opinion that the boy would be safer in the



THURSDAY:

FRIDAY: Burrito or Italian spaghetti, spinach, green salad, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich



MARKAT CHECK BOCKS FOR MEYER HAVENG A SECOND OF YOUR

FAMILY MONEY-MANAGER, INC.



CARPET CARE is just about as important in your satisfaction with any carpet you buy as the choice itself. It's a good idea to look in advance for such qualities as crush resistance, cleanability, along with

soil and stain resistance. But the fact remains that soil will accumulate, and stains or spots will occur, no matter what the carpet you have. So here is a 1-2-3 system for gelting the

most out of your new carpeting. 1. Give the carpet a thorough vacuuming at least once a week with an upright vacuum. Don't rush the job-long slow strokes will remove loose soil and dust better. In rooms that get heavy traffic, vacuum often

2. Treat stains or spots at once. Often cold water and a sponge will whisk stains away before they can become imbedded or fixed. A mild detergent solution is effective with many stains.

3. Don't let carpets become too soiled before having them thoroughly cleaned, preferably by a professional carpet deeper. al carpet cleaner. Carpets would last years longer in

at carpet cleaner. Carpets would tast years langer in many homes if cleaned more often. Our carpet specialists will help you choose the carpet that you need for heavily trafficked rooms, or for any specific decorating problem. See us for the finest carpet value and selection in town!

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## Vibrant exhibitions attract art throngs

While none of the works will be for

sale, a donation will be accepted during

the viewing, with proceeds to go to the retarded children's section of Rancho

Los Amigos Hospital, Downey. The artist attends Long Beach City College and is a member of the Long Beach Art

SILENT auction of art by Cypress Cultural Arts Association will take place during November in the city's civic center. The public is invited to view ceramics, sculpture, macrame,

paintings, miniatures and crafts and bid on their choice. Auction informa-

tion is beside each piece of art. Pro-

hibition in its 10 year history will unfold to the public beginning Thursday when Newport Harbor Art Museum presents a major retrospective of the

American realist painter, Reginald

Marsh's favorite haunts were the Bow-

ery, 14th Street where he maintained a

studio. Coney Island and the El. More than 85 paintings, large-scale watercol-

ors and Chinese ink drawings recording his city have been brought together from more than 25 different sources for

small admission fee, will continue through Dec. 10. The museum is located at 2211 West Balboa Bivd., Newport

Beach. Hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.; Friday

SHOW DATES for Laguna Beach Museum of Art's fall all-media mem-

bership show are Nov. 11 through Dec. 3. Show is open, but artists must be or become a member in order to be

juried. Entries will be accepted Thurs-

day through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4

Judging entries in categories of painting, graphics, sculpture and crafts

will be Tom Holste and Henry Eujenth,

professors at California State Universi-

ty, Fullerton, and Frank E. Cummings,

assistant professor at Long Beach State

NEXT SUNDAY, in an all day experiment at Pasadena Art Museum,

facets of "America the Election" will be observed in a multi-media program.

Non-repetitive, the program will employ film, lecture, video, theater.

music and Laser beams synchronized

to the sound patterns of patriotic music

to create a total environmental experi The program will range from D. W. Griffith's 1924 silent film epic, "Ameri-

ca" to a live stage review by the Los

Angeles Feminist Theater on sexism in

5 p.m.; the evening from 6 to 10 p.m.

The afternoon program is from 1 to

American domestic politios.

There will be an admission fee.

The showing, to which there is a

dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker,

LARGEST AND most ambitious ex-

ceeds will benefit the association.

Association.

Marsh.

the exhibit

nights from 6 to 9.

p.m. Jury date is Nov. 5.

Entries will be received Monday for Long Beach Art Association's all traditimud membership show. Artists may submit entries from noon to 6 p.m. at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Only representational works done in traditional style, in any media, will be accepted. Ray Fulmer, teacher and pur (dait artist, will select the show which will continue through Nov. 26.

DURING NOVEMBER, featured aftist at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will be Enyd DuBois who has won numerous awards for her paintings which are represented in many museums and private collections in the

She received her formal training at Layton School of Fine Arts, Milwaukee. and has continued studying with well known artists and in universities in Southern California.

A reception for the artist will take place next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery. The public is invited.

AN UNUSUAL exhibition of wall and floor pieces opens Thursday in San Redro's Municipal Art Gallery, Intricate weaving in both two and three



dimensions is the specialty of two gifted women artists working in fiber. Sharley Saito and Sylvia Bushell.

Employing fine and coarse threads. strings, ropes and other materials, the talented duo construct massive pieces which may be either rampant or reti-cat in color usage. Undulating biomorforms rise from ponds of woven figer on the floor, while complex absmactions flow down the walls.

Shirley Saito recently received her College where she majored in textiles. She is a commercial designer and art educator in the Los Angeles school sys-

Sylvia Bushell is currently taking graduate studies in weaving at Califor-

nts State University, Northridge. Both women have exhibited extensively. The artists will be honored at a reception Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 psm. in the gallery, Seventh and Bea-can Sts. The public is invited. The gal-iery is open from noon to 5 p.m. except Monday, and will be closed on Thanksgwing Day.

AN EXHIBIT of her oils, charcoal, aerylics and pen and ink sketches will be shown today from 1 to 3 p.m. by Mrs. Lynn W. Bodell, 2130 Eucalyptus Are. The public is invited.



*"*Orange," 1923

Color lithograph by Vasily Kandinsky (1866-1944) lent by Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, is one of 100 works by controversial Russian artist shown through Nov. 19 at Los Angeles County Museum

#### Radua Hills gives musical

A two act musical play sonating the Quetzal bird, about the peoples of Oaxa-🚓 Mex., their music. dances and customs is the current offering Brough Nov. II at Padua falls Theater near Clare

no of the numbers of Rhythms of Oaxaca". the male dancers wear a feathered magnificent headdress while impersucred symbol to the In-dians of ancient Mexico.

Curtain time is 8,30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Matinees are presented at 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays Saturdays and Sundays. The theater is located on Padua Ave. are, three miles north of Footbill Blvd in Clare

#### Held over

"Bernhardt, Dunean and Lincoln", an evening of one-woman shows at Company Theater. 1024 S. Robertson Ave.. Los Angeles, will play additional performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and will move to Sunday evenings on Nov. 12, 19 and 26, due to heavy audience response. Cur tain is at 8 p.m.



JAMES THURBER

## Actor presents Thurber world

The special world of James Thurber will be recreated Dec. 3 when Emmy award-winning star William Windom appears sometimes as a storyteller and sometimes as Thurber himself in UCLA's Royce Hall. In the course of his long career. Thurber produced cartoons for The New Yorker, fables, satires, reports, com-plaints and plays. He inhabited a world of his own and the nation loved him for it. Windom's association with the television series "My World and Welcome to It" whetted his appetite for Thurber and for a truer version of Thurber's special view of life.

AFTER DECIDING to do a one-man show on Thurber, he contacted Mrs. Helen Thurber who provided not only encouragement but practically an entire Thurber library.

Researching the humorist and cartoonist unearthed, according to Windom, 'additional nuggets of delight and style that have completed my total enslavement to the way in which the mind of this man worked."

Tickets for "Thurber" will be available after Monday at UCLA Central ticket office and all Wallichs, Liberty and Mutual agencies.



WILLIAM WINDOM

ORGANIST REMEMBERS . . .

## Golden years recital

"Highlights of the Golden Years" sets the theme for a concert Friday marking the 50th anniversary of Gaylord Carter's career as a theater organ-

The program, a portion of which will be played to silent film clips, will take place at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave. A donation of 83 will benefit the organ maintenance fund of the church.

The San Pedro resident will play solo concert music from such shows as Jesus Christ Superstar and Fortune Teller, branch into accompaniment for Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin silent films and for the silent "Ben Hur," "Intolerance" and others, then con-clude with a lively audience sing-

CARTER HAS just returned from a five week tour of Australia and has recently completed the scoring of a series of Mary Pickford pictures for European release. He began his long career at the Sunshine Theater in Los Angeles in 1922 when pictures changed seven times a week, with a matinee on Sun-

At one time, when not playing Flicker Fingers concert tours featuring pipe organ and silent screen, Carter was summer organist for First Congregational Church. At home he practices on a Hammond organ that once belonged to Nelson Eddy, but is equally appreciative of the church's Moeller

Concerts in the east the middle west

will follow his recital here.

Tickets may be purchased from the church in advance of the concert or at the door that night.



GAYLORD CARTER . those were the days

## Music speaks in many ways to many people

To more fully appreciate concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, a Concert Study Group has been formed to meet monthly from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Betty Benwell, 3849 Weston Pl. Season ticket subscribers may attend the enrichment classes which are sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony-Hotlywood Bowl Association.

Next study session is Nov. 7, with Mrs. Robert W. Lease providing printed theme sheets with a symphonic analysis of the music, employing the conductor's score and recordings from the Public Li-

Outline of forthcoming concerts and where the study group should place its emphasis were suggested by Gerhard Samuel, associate conductor of the Philharmonic, at a meeting with Mrs. Lease. Further information about the study group may

be obtained from Mrs. Mark Keating, 1143 Freeland

"BACH AND HIS SONS" entitles the first program of the California Chamber Symphony's current season with founder-director Henri Tentianka conducting next Sunday in Royce Hall, UCLA, at 8 p.m.

Guest soloists will be jazz drummer Shelly Manne, harmonica virtuoso Eddy Lawrence Manson and flutist Louise DiTullio. Violinist Dorothy Wade, concertmistress, will play Violin Concerto in E. Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, Two works by Carl Philipp Emanuel

Bach will be performed by Monson and Miss DiTul-A razz trio composed of Manson, Manne and Ray Brown, bassist, will join the orcheatra to essay "Bachiana Americana" based on Bach themes, ar ranged by Manson and dedicated to Temianka.

Sinfonia Concertante in E. Flat, a rarely performed work by Johann Christian Bach, youngest of J. S. Bach's 20 children, will conclude the program. Tickets for the program and series subscriptions are on sale at the UCLA central ticket office and all

ENGLISH SINGING actor. Ron Moody, will make his first American stage appearance in a new production of "Oliver", scheduled for the 1973 season of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, Moody created the role of Fagin in the original London production of the Lionel Bart musical and later starred in the Academy Award winning film version.

The 1973 production will utilize a new scenic treatment, lighter and more sprightly than the English version. It will be presented in the Music Center Pavilion concurrently with the Civic Light Opera's other award-winning attraction, "Two Gentlemen or Verona" which was named best musical by both the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Teny Awards. The latter production will be presented at the Ahmanson Theater.



VIOLINIST ISAAC STERN

## Isaac Stern solos with Philharmonic

In his only Los Angeles appearance this year, violinist Isaac Stern will play four concerts at the Music Center Pavilion. Three will be symphonic programs with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the other a recital of music by Bach, Prokofieff and Brahms with his long-time partner, pianist Alexander Zakin.

Stern will play Mozart's Concerto in G Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. His recital program with Zakin Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. will include sonatas by Bach, Prokofieff and Brahms and four Brahms Hungarian dances arranged by Joseph Joa-

Los Angeles composer Paul Chihara's "Forest Music" will receive its first performance at the Philharmonic subscription concerts. Bruckner's Fourth symphony will be heard Thursday and Friday, and Mahler's Fifth on Sunday.

## Calendar of events

MONDAY

"Hong Kong and Macao", films, El Camino College auditorium, 8 p.m.: free.

THURSDAY
Pre-school story hour:
El Dorado Branch Library, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Los Altos Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free. FRIDAY

"Credibility Gap", CSULB -Bristol Bay Trad-ing Co. (Coffee House). Friday, Saturday, 8:30 Friday, Saturday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; admis-Cinema 11. "Uncle

Walt", "Shadow Garden" and "Hurricane Express No. 5," films, LBCC, Art Building, room 502, 11

Building, room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

Film festival, LBCC auditorium, Fri., Sat., Sun., 6-11 p.m.; free.

"H a p p y Birthday," Community Playhouse, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Promises." Promises."

"Promises. Promises", LB Civic Light Opera. Jordan Theater, Fri, and Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.: admission.

Readers Theater performance, LBCC auditori um, 11 a.m.; free. SATURDAY

Children's films
"Catch the Joy" and "Catch the Joy" and "Sleeping Beauty", Los Altos Library, 10 a.m., "Nick". Alamitos Library, 10:30 a.m., free. Children's story hours:

"Ghosts and Ghoulies" Bay Shore Library, 10:30, a.m.; Burnett, Dana, El Dorado and North Branch Libraries, 10:30 a.m.;

Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY El-Camino College Or-chestra, college auditori-

um, 3 p.m.; free.

Municipal band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza.

i p.m.; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

## He's fired up about cooking

By MILDRED-K. FLANARY

Things have changed greatly in the fire department since his Dad, the late Fire Chief Frank Sandeman, was Chef of the Week in 1949. His recipe didn't even require a fire—it was for UNCOOKED fudge. Today's Chef of the Week, Capt. Douglas S. Sande-

man, head of the Fire Department's Bureau of Training, says, "one of the first things a firefighter must learn, AND REMEMBER, is to turn off the fire on the kitchen range. Because we are on duty for 24 hours at a single stretch, meal preparation is a part of our job.

If you want to eat at the station," continues Sandeman, 'you must take your turn at cooking and this requires some thought because you may be called it answer a fire, or a rescue call, at any moment.

"If the cook is standing by the range when the alarm comes in, he may have time to turn off the fire. but, if he does not, then the food may get a little too well done. With this thought in mind, I try to prepare a dinner that will keep and still be satisfying.

SANDEMAN has chalked up 26 years with the

Long Beach Fire Department.

When not on official duty, he is involved in the Gardio-Pulmonary Program of the Long Beach Heart Association, and research and development of the new Equipment and Techniques of the Long Beach Fire Department. He also is active in the Door of Faith Orphanage in Mexico.

Sandeman and his wife. Patricia, met at Mt. Baldy where he owned the Mt. Baldy Lodge. Probably their

greatest joy, and their immense pride, is the return of their two sons, Steven and Michael, from Vietnam. Steven, 22, spent two years in the Navy in Vietnam and now is being transferred to Germany. Michael, 20,

is with a helicopter medivac unit in Germany.

Another absorbing and challenging interest is the restoration of a 102-year-old ranch house on their 300acre cattle ranch in San Simeon, four miles south of the Hearst Castle. They visit there each weekend and oversee their herd of 80 cattle.

About his recipe, Sandeman remarked, "It's a real privilege to steal my wife's recipes and pretend they are mine. So, we may conclude that although our 'Chef' may be a lirefighter, he's also a dreamer. Here's what he's dreamed up today.

FIREMAN'S SPECIAL STUFFED BELL PEPPERS

8 to 10 bell peppers 2 pounds ground beef

clove garlic, minced

I onion, finely diced

2 teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon oregano 1 small box wild-long grain rice.

Clean peppers, cut out top, remove all seeds and white part inside peppers.

Steam 5 to 10 minutes. Cook rice 20 minutes. Saute onion and garlic in tablespoon of butter. Add meat and seasonings. Brown meat 20 to 30 minutes. Combine rice and meat mixture. Stuff peppers. Place in 300 degree oven for 20 minutes. IF THE FIRE ALARM SOUNDS, TURN OFF THE



CHEF OF THE WEEK Douglas S. Sandeman shares a cup of coffee with fellow firefighter Nolan Conte. ---Staff photo

tains: cafe curtains, write

for the free pamphlet TBE YOUR OWN DECO-

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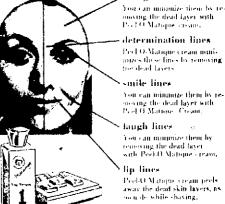
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#### -fascinating fabrics -

## Easy decor with permanent press

At certain times of the year we have an urge to change the appearance of our surroundings. This is partly due to seasonal dictates: partly to the need for visual refreshment.

'It's nothing new Fran-Rabelais French satirist, wrote of his residence in the early 1500s. All the halls, rooms and closets were hung with different coverings in accordance with ine seasons

For hundreds of years only the wealthy could afford the ample yardage in silk, linen and wool that was needed to drape winand brighten up

By FRANCES DIETRICH drab stone walls, divide rooms into living quarters and serve as a backdrop for furniture.

> draperies can represent a major initial investment plus the continued cost of drycleaning. However, there is a trend inward more frequent changes of scenery thanks to easycare cotton and permanent press labric of polyester and cotton blend.

> CERTAIN DRESS and sportswear fabrics double as home fashions in cafe curtains, full-length drapery, circular tablecloths. bedspreads and dust rut-Iles, Kitchens, dens, fami-

children's rooms, rooms and master bed-rooms change mood ac-cording to the fabric. cording to the fabric. Informal living rooms share the gaiety. Even in modern times

In recognition of the need for permanent press tabric for home decorating, Springs Mills, Inc., has just come out with its Cozy Cale line in 10 differpatterns. These include a splashy harvest print. Pennsylvania Dutch, strawberry and blossom, and smart allpurpose stylized designs.

> Cozy Cafe fabric is in a poplin weave, which is strong and medium weight, in a blend of 50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton to provide permanent press characteristics, it is given a hard finish for extra durability,

It joins three other Springmaid fabries, which lend themselves to tar lored or fancy home decorating. Super Stowe is a permanent press print sailcloth. With just the right drapability, for full length curtains, it has enough body for a smooth, erisp valance.

Springknight is a 100 per cent cotton print broadcloth with an easycare linish. Its over-all

## College stages 'Rumplestiltskin'

"Rumplestiltskin.". an original musical based on the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, is scheduled for six performances this week in Memorial Hall auditorium at Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange,

'erformance dates are Thursday, 4:30 p.m.: Friday, 8 p.m.: Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday, 2:3 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 to adults, 75 cents to

florals have the vividness floor-length draperies and that only 100 per cent cotvalance; fancy bed throw and dust ruffle; short curton can give.

TREMODE is a solid culor broadcloth in 65 per cent polyester with 35 per combed cutton; permanent press. It is available in 26 colors, that coordinate with Spring-knight prints, Its light weight makes it ideal for curtains. hedspreads and dust ruffles. The formula for cutton and polyester blends is that more polyester is needed in lightweight fabries in order to provide sufficient strength. In TreMode, the combed cotton contributes a silkier

In sewing with easy care or permanent press fabrics of any weight, a combination polyester and cotton thread is preferable. The outer cover of cotton provides excellent low friction sewability, The case of polyester contributes extra strength and "give,

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## Steady on, Mr. Revere

The British are coming! The British are com-

One if by land, two if by sea? Not to worry Cancel the Hertz horse and scratch the midnight

Some of the Redcoats are coming by air and the others have been testing their wings in our midst for some time now.

First on the scene via airpower is British Calcdonian Airways, which has opened a new Los Angeles sales office at 9107 Wilshire Blvd. No stranger to the Southland. Caledonian has operated U.S.-Europe charter flights for several years. carrying more than 250,000 passengers across the Atlantic last year alone.
Starting next April 1, the British flag carrier

plans to operate a five-times weekly service beween Los Angeles and the airline's headquarters at Gatwick Airport near London, with an optional istop at Chicago.

Under its new authority as the second British carrier across the Atlantic (with British Overseas Airways Corp.), Caledonian also has the right to add Birmingham, Manchester and Prestwick to the route, Initially, the only United Kingdom terminal will be Gatwock, which features a train station at the airport only 30 minutes from central London.

Caledonian numbers among its Southland friends thousands who have flown its charters. and quite a few hundred who booked on other supplemental airlines. The British carrier has stepped in on more than one occasion to airfilt Californians home free after they were stranded in Europe by charter operators who went broke

without warning.

Most recently, Caledonian cooperated with the London-based Wimpey hamburger chain and a British hotel group to pick up the tab for American tourists left in London by the sudden demise of Lloyd's International Airline this summer.

NEXT IN LINE and knocking on the door is Laker Airways, a newly-designated third British carrier on the North Atlantic, Freddie Laker, chairman of the independent charter operation, last week was in Long Beach to pick up the first of two McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijets with which he expects to start daily sched aled service between the U.S. and England by

Although Laker will not need to resort to deco rator tricks to achieve a wide-body illusion in his 10-abreast seating DC10s, he will require some sleight of hand to get his no frills, \$90 London-New York flights off the ground on schedule. The Spartan Skyfrain service, on which first-come, first-served customers are expected to bring their own food or purchase meals aboard, has not received the necessary approval of U.S. author-

However, the would-be airbus pioneer is confident of overcoming this hurdle since Pan Am, Trans World and National Airlines are now certified to fly into London, while only two scheduled British airlines, BOAC and Caledonian, can reciprocate to the U.S.

Laker indicated that the eastern seaboard is not the limit of his ambitions for the cut-rate Skytrain service. Once the airbus concent is demonstrated, he said, it would be natural for him to cast eyes on California, where low-cost charters have proved there is a market by running off with the lion's share of the West Coast-Europe

ALSO STANDING on the Southland doorstep is a genuine Redenat named Laurie Priesack, also known in local travel industry circles as "Mr. Britain." Actually, Priesack is at the head of the queue, having come in by the back door 17 years ago as the West Coast representative of the Brit ish Travel Association and later the British Tourist Authority, based in Los Angeles.

A former colonel in the famed Black Watch Regiment and once British consul in Dallas, Priesack is a familiar figure in the 12 western states A strong resemblance to the late actor Sir Guy Standing, white handlebars and all, has been no handicap in introductions.

Priesack is capping his career of service to

the travel industry by opening his own office at 6290 Sunset Blvd, as a consultant to British firms wishing to drum up trade hereabouts.

Among them are Take-A-Guide, a London-based driver-guide sightseeing service: Guy Salmon Car Rentals, specializing in luxury. standard and and Hotel

Services. Ltd., which has one of the largest allo-scations of London hotel rooms in the business.

I will testify that there is nothing fishy about Salmon efficiency and quality of ears, having used the service earlier this year on a tour of Kent, Sussey and Surrey, Take-A-Guide is noted for tours throughout Britain, Ireland and France. The hotel booking service will assure a room in always crowded London if reservation is madehere two weeks prior to departure.

Bookings in all three services can be made at no added charge through any local travel agent. Brochures and information may be obtained from the British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower St. Los Angeles, 90017.

## Tram tickets go ŧo those in know

The first inch-or-more spowfall of the season at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Transway thas sprinkled some Tgoodies on Long Beach resident Michael Mc whose post card entry in the annead guessing game correctly atimpointed Oct 19 as the

.Along with nine other -Southlanders who also guessed correctly. Mo Knight will receive two tram ride tickets and two luncheon tickets for dining at the mountain lodge gestaurant at the 8,500foot level of Mt. San Jacinto.

More than 450 entries were received by snowfall some time. The official meas-Beach arement of more than two mehes was made at the Weather Bureau's snow gauge at the Ranger station in Long Valley, a 15 minute waik down a heat ed concrete trial from the framway s mountaintop termma!

Starting Nov. 2 the tramway will be open daily, from 10 a.m. to 7,30 ym, with the last car beaving the mountain at 9



OLD TOWN OF STOCKHOLM

A VISITOR'S PARADISE

## City of lights, winding streets

By CHORAL PEPPER

Called "The City on Water, 'Stockholm is one most beautiful cities of Europe, Not only is it graced with architectural and natural beauty, but its long, lean cleanlooking people maintain the handsome tradition of Viking gods

The shortest distance here between old and new is a bridge. Old Town, an island where the whole thing started in the 13th century, cobblestone streets and Baroque door ways that give entry to antique shops, bistros, art. studios and private dwell-

It is a sort of medieval Greenwich Village, but an expensive one for those who rent its elegant faience-stove-heated flats. Winding streets are so narrow that on some you can stretch out your arms and touch buildings on

both sides. Tucked into the center Stortorget Square where, following his coronation as ruler over a umited Scandinavia in 1520, Denmark's King Christian II piled up the heads, pyramid fashion. of 94 Swedish noblemen he had beheaded just after they had sworn allegiance to him. The Swedes have never quite forgiven the Stockholm Massacre.

NEAR the Square stands the 18th century palace where the King of Sweden lives today, Several of its 700 rooms are open to the public. You prohably will not run into the King, but at moon you can watch the changing of the guards in the courtyard.

During a recent power shortage, every light but one in the vast palace was

extinguished, which led to much speculation among visiting Americans at the new Sheraton Stockholm Hotel across the bridge as to what the King was doing that night, Stockholm is the only

city I know of that uses custom-made Rolls Royce cars for taxi cabs. Swedes claim that they picked them up when a certain Sheik of Kwait ordered a flect, then found he could not pay for them.

Whether true or not, riding in one is an eelectic experience, as well as an



expensive one. travelers take a city-wide sight-seeing four by bus to get oriented and then taxi only to specific places.

Deer Park is one of those places. Here you may spend a day eating in outdoor restaurants and wandering through Skansen, a remarkable openair museum to which entire ancient villages from all parts of Sweden have been moved to house livdemonstrations glass blowing, iron smithing, weaving, folk dancing, cookery and housekeeping as it was done in early Viking days and since. There are also shops featuring Swedish crafts.

AN EQUALLY fascinating time may be spent at the Wasa Museum at Royal Djurgaarden Park where the hull of a Viking ship that sank in 1628 is displayed. Some 340 years

later, divers hung it in a cradle of wires and brought it up, along with skeletons of sailors that were preserved in the mud and clay of centuries.

Best buys on a shopper's agenda are furs, handwoven textiles, rugs and Swedish crystal designed by Orrefors, Kosta or Boda. By starting with KN or PUB, Stockholm's famous department stores known by their initials, or specialty shops in Hotorgs City, the flashy ultra-modern shopping center that the Swedes are so proud of, you can get an idea of comparative values.

GOURMETS Sweden in August when the crayfish is in season. This sweet-water crustacean, half-way in size between prawn and lobster, is superior to both and a native Sweden.

Dining at the Operakallaren in the Opera House is an experience equal to that of riding in a Rolls Royce taxi, and the way seating is arranged in the cocktail lounge, with patrons seated on velvet settees and sharing coffee tables, you are bound to strike up a conversation with someone. For dining in Old Town, I like Aurora, located in the cellar of an historic 300-year old house.

Because of its geographical isolation, Stockholm is missing from many itineraries. This is too had. The Swedes are

lively people, the city is fantastically and anyone who has ever seen a Viking rune stone will agree that Sweden is historically one of the most intriguing European countries to visit.

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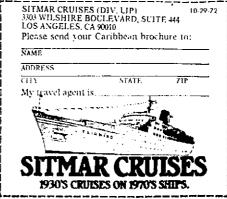
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# Scotland abloom with color

Edinburgh

Deep fall now in Scot-Edinburgh is a happy sight on a morning. Shopkeepers bright and early sudsing down sidewalks. A nice smell of soapy stone, early in the day. Clean, clean city.

Landscape all purple heather. Flaming red and gold in the hills. Misty lakes. No litter anywhere in Scotland. Not a beer can or piece of paper. No billboards.

Farmhouse accomodations turned out great. Stony buildings that look like they'd been lifted off a fruit cake tin. Hotels are a maybe. We ran through three hotels before finding a good one at Oban on the West Coast.

The ones turned down were costly enough but pretty dreadful. Musty Bathroom way WAY down the hall. Front window full of grim old ladies staring grimly out

For checking your Scotancestors: Scots Ancestry Research Soci-

What's wrong with it? Hotel service poor throughout though rooms ran about \$22. Tourist Board near Daniel Stewart's College may or may not be a help. They are working on "Flextime" system where you choose your own hours for working. (Some so flexible we couldn't find them.)

Beside River Ness we found Highlands and Islands Development Board - N.C. Chumley, top man. Helpful — AND they'll give anyone a 10 per cent discount card which works on a lot of shops, guest houses, castles. Just write and ask: 27 Bank Street, Inverness.

. if you were chonsing a two weeks cruise? We are two secretaries.

Though there are more new ships cruising the West Coast — Alaska-Mexico — I have a feeling shore excursions won't be as crowded as the overcruised Caribbean islands. Now which ship? There's no way I know to screen the passengers

you'll just have to chance it. P and O's new "Spirit of London" SAYS it will be a piece of swinging London. Aiming for some of the under-50 travelers.

Ports: (different combination of stops for different ships): Mazatlan: Good Mexicen seaside town with good hotels. Puerto Vallarta: Jumping, since Liz and Dick lifted it out of the burro class. Manzanillo: New stop. Very Mexican.

Zihuatanejo: Beautiful bay. FEW hotels. Being developed. Acapulco: Modern, gay, lot of hotels and restaurants. High

priced. Reader comment worth the detour: "Hotel help in Virgin Islands most rude." (Becoming a prob-lem all over the Carib-

a day for the room; the maid is getting \$3. She doesn't adore you.)

"Hotel prices higher and service very sloppy in Majurca..."
All travelers to Spain complaining Reason, too

MANY people. Britain alone sent 3.5 million people this year. There will be big moaning in England the coming year. The 15,000 star-rated hotels will jump prices -- maybe 25 per cent — and cut services. Such as the shoes left outside the door. (Which the porter doesn't touch anyway.)

"Are we crazy to think of taking our children — 3, 5, 9 — to Europe?"

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viewing. Next, the tour visits Nanyuki on the Equator at the foot of Mt. Kenya, with an overnight at the famous Mt. Kenya Safari Club. A drive through the



country of the Wakamba people is scheduled; on to the Tsavo National Park, one of the largest national parks in the world, fa-mous for its herds of elephant, rhino, buffalo, plains game and profusion

The tour proceeds to Mzima Springs for viewing hippo, crocodile and tropical fish. Next on the schedule is Marangu, on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania where lion, hyena and jackal make their home.

The group moves on to Lake Manyara National Park with its tropical forest and soda lake, where elephant and rhino and flamingo abound, Kenya the home of the proud and picturesque Masai warriors is next on the tour. Kampala follows, with its Murchison Falls National Park, where huge crocodile and hippo wallow in the shallow waters.

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guides, fees to the national parks, deluxe hotels or best available lodges in the game areas, most meals and gratuities, is \$844 for the land arrange-

Safaritours, Inc., with 18 years of experience in Africa travel, are in charge of the ground arrangements. Additionally, Lufthansa airfare from Los Angeles is \$988. or \$1,067 during peak season (August), The tour can be booked with local travel agents or Lufthansa offices throughout the

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Though it with them. shakes you when a four-year-old pops his plane lunch as you are going through Customs. (How did I handle 12 I graphed did I handle it? I grabbed his cowboy hat off his head. Put it under his mouth. And when he turned off, I took it in the bathroom and threw it

around with RENT a house for base. Portugal is cheap and PLENTY cheap babysitters. Irish and English farmhouses have ponies. built-in babysitters. Will take care of children while you pop off for the cities and a restaurant night off. City living away. These are times that try men's souls.)

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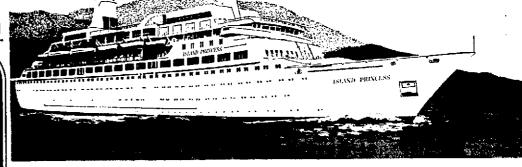
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## The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

At a recent duplicate game we had a very poor result. Most pairs reached three no trump and some were in five clubs. Where did we go wrong?

WEST EAST at agree | A R Q | Dear I | We | + A Q 8 7 6 5 3 2 | slam.

Our bidding:

West All Pass

Answer: East did not do justice to his wealth of high cards, since his three-club rebid was not forcing. I recommend this ; bidding:

. West 1 ♥ 12 ♥ - 2 N F All Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

North opens two hearts. My right-hand opponent hids two spades. I (South) had nothing. Was I at liberty to pass and was North forced to bid game? Shackled. Fort Worth

Answer: The responder to a game-forcing opening two bid may pass when the opponents keep the bidding open by making an overcall. Otherwise,

## Bellflower address for newlyweds

Lakewood High School graduates Lynn Frances Stevens and Donald D. Olinstead Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Community Church.

Honor attendants were Marie Haskell and Henry Espinosa.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Stevens of Winchester, Mr. and Mass., was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband is attending. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denald D. Olmstead of Lakewood,

The newlyweds will live in Bellflower.

## Violin troupe

Ten small violinists from Japan will be heard at El Camino College Friday at 8 p.m. in a program featuring works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. The children are students of the world-famed Shinichi Suzuki or of teachers trained by him. Tickets are available at Ticketron

outlets.

responder must make whatever descriptive bids he can until game is reached or until the oppo-

nents are doubled. This is not a law. It is a matter of system and some players modify these provisions by mutu-

Dear Mr. Corn: We missed an easy How should we

have bid? WEST ▲ J 10 6 2 ▼ 4 • A Q 6 4 3 • A K 2 ★ K 8 5
 ♣ Q 4 3

Slammed Shut, Norwich, N.Y. Answer: I recommend

this bidding: East
2 ♣ (Stayman)
3 ♦
4 NT (Blackwood)
6 ♠

Dear Mr. Corn: In a recent duplicate game the results on this hand were many and

after this bidding? Vulnerable: None

varied. What do recommend West

Dealer: East NORTH ♣ KQJ98 EAST WEST A 93 ◆ K 1075 ♣ 102 SOUTH √ 963 ARQ8 VA93 KJ 107542 West East LNT

Stymied Englewood, Colo. Answer: If West were

able to find a double of two hearts this would lead. to the best result. In practice, the choice between a double and two no trump would be a close one. If West chooses two no trump and everyone passes (East should), this will make. If North bids trump three clubs, you can double and collect 300 points.

Send bridge questions to The Aces. P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Inself-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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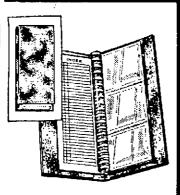
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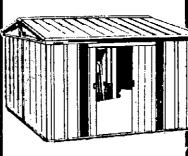
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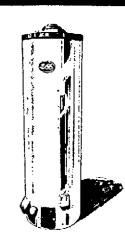
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## Viewers rate candidates on TV

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Peter Graves finds no mission is impossible

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Now, the average fan would sell his or her soul to the devil to be a TV star or a movie star. Right? Right. That would be the ultimate. That would be sitting on top of the world. So why is it that all the star actors and actresses seem to want to be directors or producers or writers or singers or politicians or world crusaders? I'm just asking the question; I don't have the

A case in point is Peter Graves, the silver-haired star of "Mission: Impossi-ble," which is in its seventh season on CBS-TV. He recently directed an episode in the series, and he sometimes is seen singing on one variety show, playing his clarinet on another or goofing around on a third. The money, he doesn't need.

I arranged to interview the TV-movie actor on a recent Tuesday at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, where "Mission: Impossible" is filmed. Arriving at 11:30 a.m., I went first to the show's sound stage with a publicist, only to learn that Graves was still in his dressing room. We retraced some of our steps and caught up with him there.

"We had a late call today," the 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pound, ruddy-complexioned star explained as I sat down beside him on the couch. "We shot till 10:30 last night - we were trying to finish a show in six days instead of the usual seven, but we didn't quite make it."

I asked him to tell me about his experience as a director.

Responded Peter: "I love directing, but this show is a terrifying show to direct - there are so many bits and pieces. The episode is called 'Kidnaped!' We finished it a couple of weeks ago, and I believe it is due to go on the air Dec. 2.

"There was an enormous amount of work involved - much more than I expected. Before I got started, I told myself, 'I'll show 'em. We'll quit at 5 every day.' So the first night we shot until 7:30 and one night until 9.

"What makes it difficult to direct 'Mission: Impossible' is the nature of the show. The normal dramatic show would have probably 90 or 95 scenes. The one I

takes time. We never have six or seven pages of dialogue - you can shoot dialogue in a hurry. We rely on plot and gadgetry and tricky visual effects. 'Mission' is not really about people - it's a caper. There are several different threads that have to come together.

"But I had a ball doing it. Everybody pitched in and helped. They were all terrific.1

Only once before had Graves donned a director's hat. That was six years earlier when he directed his brother, James Arness, in an episode of "Gunsmoke,"
"Which of your two directing jobs was tougher?" I asked. "This one was more difficult than "Gunsmoke," he replied. "Even though you're understandably nervous on your first show, it was at least a human, dramatic story and easier to

I asked if he appears in "Kidnaped!"

"Oh, yes, but my role was kept at a minimum. Phelps is kidnaped right away by some bad guys and stashed away in a hideout. My shooting was compressed,

"There's one scene where the bad guys are leading me to the hideaway. I was blindfolded, but as soon as we go through the door I say, 'Cut. That looked good to me."

"Are you thinking perhaps of turning from actor to director in future years?" I inquired.

"Oh, no," Peter quickly replied. "I love acting and I always will be an actor. But directing is fascinating, too, It's fun to hold the steering wheel yourself once in a while,

'I would like to direct more often, but I just don't have the time. This will be it for me for this season. You see, before I directed my episode we'd had a threeweek hiatus. I took two of the weeks off but used the last one to prepare for the shooting. It took about six days of preparation and seven shooting days.'

Graves seems to be as unpretentious and as likable a guy as you could meet anywhere.

He is a good friend of Mike Connors, whose "Mannix" series also is filmed at "Our show is mainly action and that Paramount (their dressing rooms are



PETER GRAVES... directing is tough but not impossible.

next to each other), and they like to kid about whose series is doing better. The two stars have business ventures together and their families are close. Both have second homes at Lake Arrowhead (Graves is just renting but may buy a place there soon, he said). And each has been married just once and claims to have the perfect wife.

Peter and his wife, Joan, who reside in a Spanish-style home in Santa Monica, have three daughters. The oldest, Kelly Jean, is a senior at USC who is planning to teach exceptional students. The middle daughter, Claudia, is a freshman at San Francisco State. The youngest girl, Amanda, is in her lower teens.

My interview with Graves was interrupted by a call to the makeup department for him to get ready for shooting. The publicity man and I went to the sound stage to await his arrival there. After he shot a scene, we resumed our conversation.

The Minneapolis-born actor is four years younger and about four inches shorter than brother James. Their real last name was Aurness; Jim dropped the u and Peter adopted the other family name of Graves when he came to Hollywood in the late 1940s.

Peter became a member of the Musicians' Union at age 15 and played the clarinet and saxophone in Minneapolis dance bands throughout high school. At 16 he also joined the staff of radio station WMIN as a part-time announcer. But he had time to participate in track, and in his last two years of high school won the Minnesota state championship in high hurdles.

After two years in the Air Force, Pa-

(Continued Page 6)

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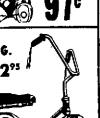
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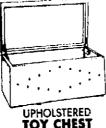
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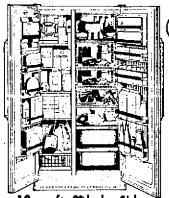
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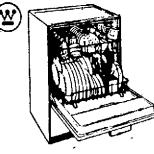
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I WISH that writers of such shows as "Maude." "Bridget Loves Bernie," "Madigan" and other shows with New York settings would research certain terms used by the natives a little more closely.

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On "Mande" for stance. In New York you don't sign a traffic ticket. On "B Loves B," in New

York a Kaiser roll is simply roll or hard roll. Also Thousand Island

dressing is called Russian dressing in New York.

On another occasion, a 'bun' or a 'danish' (as used in New York) was referred to as a sweetroll.

I hereby offer my ser-vices as a native New Yorker with a great knowledge of the terms used by the Jewish, Italians and

Let's keep California language out of New York stories.

> E.T. Long Beach

THE FEATURED article on Henry Mancini in Sunday's (Oct. 8) TV section prompted me to write you. It was a most interesting story of a very talented man. Thank you.

As I have enjoyed Henry Mancini's music ever the years, I was delighted and looked forward to hearing him at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5. Disappointment. Why?

Gertrude Brallier Long Beach

("Maneinl Generation" was preempted Oct. 14 by a Lakers' basketball game. A spokesman for Channel 5 said the program will be on at its regular 6:30 p.m. Saturday time until Nov. 11. on which date it will appear at 9:30 p.m.;

I'D LIKE TO SAY a few words about Carson's TV guest the other night, a Mad. O'Hair who seems to think four-letter words and bowel movement are (1.5.15 kg) (1.6.15 kg)

of an alter on things for

To all the Democratic bigwigs who crowded the smoke-filled rooms at their July national convention, we let them in on the awful truth (in case they well don't know it already): They picked the wrong candidate - at least, from a television point of view. We asked our readers to give us the real hot dope about how each of this year's presidential candidates has come over the tube to them. The result is enough to make the Republican camp yell with joy and the Democratic side scream like babies.

What have we got, only a plethora of Republicans sending in ballots? Don't McGovern folks take paper and pen in hand? Our results show that Sen. McGovern can't even hold a candle to the Republican maverick Mc-Closkey, not to mention Democratic Los Angeles Mayor Yorty, Gov. Wallace came in second best to President Nixon. Here's how these politicos come over to the average TV guy and doll who mailed in an opinion:

Nixon, 73.1, good. Wallace, 69.9, good. Jackson, 59.3, fair. Humphrey, 51.2, poor. Yorty, 47.5, poor. Ashbreck, 42.1, awful Muskie, 41.9, awful. Chisholm, 41.8, awful. McCloskey, 34.7, awful. McGovern, 26.7, awful.

#### READERS SPEAK

SINCERITY: From Jerry L. Brudick, San Antonio, Tex.: Nixon has my vote on TV appearances. He never drags his opponents through the mud . . . From J. Wood, Meriden, Conn.: The harder he tries to be sincere the more I remember the tricky epithet . . From Jav Greer, Elizabeth, N..J. McGovern is the charlatan. Being for the poor, he vows to sock business with more taxes. He must be smart enough to know business has to then charge higher prices; so the poor man gets to pay the taxes because of their champion.

(Clip this portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 562, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS? Alongside each program write one of these opinions:

POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB or NOT SEEN

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LORNE GREENE of "Bonanza" will serve as guest-host of NBC-TV's The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson" Monday at 11:30 p.m



SAMANTHA EGGAR COstars as Anna Owens in "Anna and the King." The Sunday night confedy will be preempted tonight on CBS by "Chartie Brown.



GERALDINE PAGE (left) is all charm as she plans a trip with Ruth Gordon, her new housekeeper, who doesn't know that the trip for her will be to a grave in the garden in "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?," suspense movie Sunday night on ABC-TV.



IT'S TRICK or treat time for Dick Martin, but it looks as though the trick's on Dick on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" Monday night.





FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

Peter Graves Finds No Mission Is Impossible .. 1 TV Likely to Get "Shaft" as a Series ......

DEPARTMENTS

Top View ...... Inside the Tube ... TV Movie Tips ... Crities' Corner ..... 

LOGS ...... (See Pages 10-22)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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## Star of 'MASH' is just a big cut-up

McLean Stevenson, who stars on "M A S H" as Lt.

manding officer and chief surgeon, began his career in Hollywood under un-

usual circumstances — one might say highly unorthodox circumstances.

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agent to represent him as an actor, McLean wangled an appointment with Tom-my Smothers of the then highly successful "Smothers Brothers' Show" and convinced him to accept McLean's offer to work as a comedy writer for a week without pay.

There was no office space available at NBC, so McLean sat in the lobby outside the studio writing insane bits and pieces, but he also met agents and studio executives who passed by. The week over, McLean was on the payroll as a comedy writer and eventually got the chance to do acting bits on the show.

anyone the idea to try to do the same, I'd better add that McLean wasn't just someone new in the business trying to prove he had talent. He, like many

Now, in case this gives

McLEAN STEVENSON

other actors who come to Hollywood from New York, found it difficult to get going ever though he had been relatively successful around the New York acting scene. It's just one of those strange things. Mc-Lean had his underpinacting well in nings grounded.

A graduate of Northwest-University, McLean

eventually migrated to New York where he started his professional career working at the famous Upstairs at the Downstairs Club. At the same time he studied at the Music Theatre Academy with class-mates such as Barbra Streisand, Carol Lawrence and Bobby Morse. Then there was the usual run of summer stock. He eventually got his big break on Broadway when he replaced his friend Paul Lynde ir "Bye Bye Birdie." and McLean was on his way.

He accepted just about every part offered him on stage or in TV. "I learned never to say 'no' to anything. Just get involved. Even in the timest part you meet people and one thing usually leads to another."

Actor McLean Stevenson may have been forced to break into Hollywood as a comedy writer . . . but he's now having his laughs as an actor.

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#### Freight damoged 159⁵⁵ tiotpoint washers.

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frost free side 319⁵⁵ by side refrigerator.

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## GRAVES TRIES DIRECTING

(Continued From Page 1)

ier majored in drama at the University of Minnesota, then headed for Hollywood. His college girlfriend, Joan Endress, followed him and they were married in 1950.

In Hollywood, Graves got his start in little theaters but soon moved into movies and television. "Mission: Impossible" is the fourth TV series in which he has starred. The others: "Fury." "Whiplash" (filmed in Australia) and "Court Martial" (filmed in London).

I asked Peter if he sees much of his

"Not a whole lot." he said. "Our mother happens to be in town this week, so we'll eat out together with her a few times. At Thanksgiving he's at our house, and on Christmas we're at his."

Will 'Mission' run as long as 'Gunsmoke?'" I inquired.

The question evoked a big, hearty laugh from Peter.

"Well, I don't know about that," he said, indicating that such a feat might border on the impossible.

But you can never tell. Capt. Jim Phelps of Impossible Missions Force already has pulled off more than a few accomplishments that defy belief.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

beautiful, I think from that statement she proved where she got her education, from public toilet walls.

Her idea of bedroom conversation has to come from stag movies. This may come as a shock to dear Mad, but the only four-letter word a man and a maid need ever use is love. If it takes another kind of four-letter word to excite her, then I do indeed feel sorry for her.

I knew a pool hustler who thought a string of four-letter words made him look and sound virile and manty. He did it to sover up his imposehed will we constine he able good)

What's your problem, Miss O'Hair?

> M. Williams Long Beach

(I was darn lucky to miss the program.)

CHARO: - Keep those leiters and cards coming. Nice to know you can stir up the dead . . Please stay in this country and make us men happy.

> B.R. Brown San Pedro

I SAW THE version of the old movie "Rose Marie," as it was acted by Ann Blyth, Howard Keel and Fernando Lamas as the central characters. It was lovely - but could or

to see the original version with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy?

No actor or actress, in my estimation, had the beautiful voices they both did - and I, for one, would really like to see all their old movies re-run on

I've seen old movies on TV in the past - some good, some poor - but I think the movies requested above would be enjoyed by anyone who appreciates good music paired with a good story.

> Mrs. C. Shalleross Long Beach

similar re-(Perhaps quests by a number of viewers would do some

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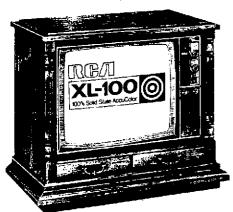
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## TV likely to get 'Shaft' as a series

United Press International

CBS-TV is at it again trying to get into hot new television areas with strong contemporary characters.

First it brought us "All in the Family," about a bigot, then it followed up three new series: "Maude," which concerns an aggressive woman lib-eral; "MASH" (based on the movie) dealing with irreverent U.S. battle surgeons in the Korean War; and "Bridget Loves Bernie." about an Irish Catholic girl and Lewish boy who get married - an old idea, perhaps, but clever exploitation in modern terms.

And now CBS-TV has its eve on the television possibilitles of "Shaft," which has been a movie boxoffice bonanza with its central character of a tough black private eye, played by Richard Roundtree.

Television deals made long in advance of actual network schedules sometimes get altered, but it is significant to know how broadcasting is thinking even should plans be changed, and as of last week CBS-TV was saying these things:

- First: That the movie "Shaft" has been "licensed to the CBS Television Net-

the two "Shaft" sequels rica.

- Third, and most intriguing: That "the CBS Television Network and MGM Television have entered into an agreement for the development of 'Shaft' into, a one-hour weekly television seles planned for presentation in the 1973-74 season . Roundtree has been signed to repeat his role in the proposed television se-

Pressed to nail down such phrasing as "agreement for the development "planned for presentation" and "proposed television series." spokesman said a final decision on the show would be made as matters progressed.

In short, he said, the project is what is known in the industry as a development deal. He added that scripts are being developed. Regardless, though, of official or semi-official

work for showing on its prime-time feature-film series in September 1973."

- Second: That the network is also more than just interested in the rights to "Shaft's Big Score" and the upcoming Shaft in Af-

a CBS-TV

movies.



THE SPOOKY spirit of Halloween is captured in "Jack O' Lantern," the animated fantasy of a leprechaun pumpkin in the second of a series of monthly first-run animated specials on Channel 7 Sunday at 7 p.m.

statements, the CBS-TV attraction to "Shaft" indi-cates above all the way the network is thinking.

It also illustrates the effect on television of the current tremendous boxoffice success of black-oriented movies. There is a large and influential black audience, and though video has its own black stars, the black movie headliners have been registering in tougher and earthier roles and there is little doubt television would also like to attract those who attend these films.

By its planned "Shaft" ventures, CBS-TV is also indicating that it is willing to perhaps get involved in the current debate among some blacks about some of the earthier portrayals of blacks in black-oriented

A recent issue of Newsweek, for instance, has a cover story of its portrayals. Roundtree is on the cover, and is described in the story inside as "perhaps the reigning black superstar."

There is no guarantee, of course, that contemporary video series with new thrusts in attitude and content will be automatic suc-

cesses.
"All in the Family" and "Mande" are hits, and so is "Bridget Loves Bernie," which is on immediately after "All in the Family," where a test pattern would probably get a good rating. But "MASH" is struggling.
"Shaft,", however, is one

of those hot properties with the aura of success that television associates with dollar signs.

# **HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY**

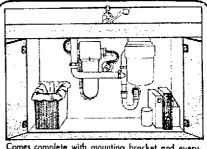
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"On the Waterfront" (1954, B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden and Eva Marie Saint star in film classic about labor racketeers on the New York waterfront.

"What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Geraldine Page and Ruth Gordon star in murder tale.

MONDAY - "Five Million Years to Earth" (1967, English), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Science fiction chiller Science about the discovery of an ancient Martian spaceship in a London subway excavation. It repeats Tuesday through Friday at 7:30

"Change of Habit" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elvis Presley plays dramatic role of a young doctor dedicated to helping ghetto dwellers. Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair and Jane Elliot are nuns who help out in the comedy-drama.

"Penelope" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Natalie Wood is a bored housewife involved in psychoanalysis, blackmail and robbery. Others in comedy are Dick Shawn, Jonathan Winters and Peler Falk.

TUESDAY — "The Bounty Man" (1972 TV Movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Western stars Clint Walker as a bounty hunter; with Richard Basehart, John Ericson, Margot Kidder.

"The Dunwich Horror" (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gothic terror thriller stars Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell. Ed Begley, Sam Jaffe, Lloyd Bochner.

"The Mummy" (1959), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Christopher Lee stars in remake of Boris Karloff thriller of 1932 about the fulfillment of an ancient Egyptian



#### MOVIE

WEDNESDAY - "That Certain Summer" (1972 TV Movie), 8;30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sensitive, adult drama about a divorced homosexual (Hai Helbrook plays the part) and his adolescent son (Scott Jacoby) who slowly and fearfully learns the truth. Martin Sheen plays the lover and Hope Lange is the ex-wife.

"The Deadly Affair" (1967, English), 11 p.m., Ch. 1. Spy thriller stars James Mason and Simone Signoret.

THURSDAY - "The

"Georgy Girl" (1966, English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Lynn Redgrave stars in bittersweet tale set in London. "The Dirty Dozen" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. First part of World War II dra-

> Second part is on Friday. FRIDAY - "The Man

ma with an all-star cast.

Man With the Golden Arm" (1955, B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. First part of

drama about a drug &d-

dict, starring Frank Sina-

tra, Kim Nivak and Elean-or Parker. Second part is

on Friday.

With the Golden Arm," 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half.

"The Dirty Dozen," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. concluding

"Picture Mommy Dead" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Suspense melodrama stars Don Ameche, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Martha Hyer.

SATURDAY "The Way West" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark star in drama about members of a wagon train heading for the Oregon country in 1843 and the

"THE BOUNTY MAN" Walker, Kidder, Ericson

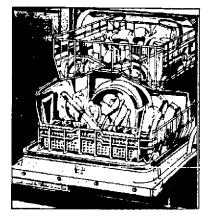
ordeals they face.

here are only a small por- the daily logs for others).

tion of the ones scheduled (Note: The movies listed on TV this week: check

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11 *The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Fun House 5 Stream of Faith (relig.) . 9 Hour of Deliverance

11 Unit One: Suicide among Students
13 Public Service Film

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

9 Billy James Hargis 11 Elementary News 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Friends of Abu Gosh." Arab village in Israel.

4 This Is the Life (relig.) 5 Cathedral of Temorrow It Is Written (relig.) 9 *Herald of Truth

Wonderama (3 hours) 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "Ridgeview—the Courage to Change." White Plains church adjusts to

change.
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Nutrition: metabolism
9 *Day of Discovery
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR) 1 Believe in Miracles 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Tramp," Belgian experimental theatre

group 4 Meet the Press: Sen. George McGovern (60 min. edition) Day of Discovery

7 Kingdom of Carealot 9 Oral Roberts Presents

13 Brother Al (relig.) 34 Musica y Palabras 9:30

2 Today's Religion 5 Amazing Prophecies 7 Angie's Garage

9 Kathryn Kuhlman 13 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M. 2 Heart Attack: Recogni-tion & Response

AFC Football (sports)

5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Curiosity Shop: Vincent
Price, Ray Bradbury
9 Movie: "Thunderbirds,"

Preston Foster, Gene Tierney ('42)

34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

2 Face the National: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) Faith for Today (relig.)

*Voces del Seminario 11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers: Marvin Braude, Baxter Ward (their opponents reject-

ed invitations)

5 Worship of the West

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

**A Sunday Celebration

11 *Movie: "Bright Eyes," *Movie: "Bright Eyes, Shirley Temple, James Dunn ('34) Church in the Home

*Pantalla Domincal

11:30 2 Commitment, Dr. Max Vorspan: "Meaning of

TREASURE ISLAND (2), 5 p.m. - In the first of five Australian-produced animated hours, including three repeats, Jim Hawkins, a young English boy, is involved in a struggle between the forces of an old buccaneer and those of a one-legged pirate over a treasure map.

CINDER-ELLA (11), 6:30 p.m. — Prince Street Productions offers a new musical version of the children's classic, with Billie Hayes as the fairy godmother who must find a bride for the king's unmarried son.

YOU'RE ELECTED, Charlie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m. In a new special by Peanuts creator Charles Schulz, Charlie Brown gets involved in the race for class presidency, as Lucy serves as campaign manager for Linus and gets him involved in speeches and talk shows. The bird Woodstock makes his TV debut.

YELLOW SUBMARINE (2), 8 p.m. — The 1968 animated feature offers the Beatles, 14 of their songs, and an Innovative adventure with Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band in the mythical Kingdom of Pepperland, where they do battle with the Blue Meanies. (For Beatles fans, "A Hard Day's Night" screens at 1 p.m.,

Death" in our society. 5 Old Time Gospei Hour 7 Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin: Dream, Ship 9 *Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)

12 NOON

2 Dr. Ircne Kassorla.

Dr. Home Kassona.
Problems of fathers.
Startime: "War & Eric
Kurtz," Martin Milner,
Jack Ging
8 Jr. All-American Fibl.

* 8 Jr. All-American .... 13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30

2 NFL Today, Whitaker

5 Good News, Shakarian 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports).

4 AFC Football (sports)

5 Champions, S. Damon Issues & Answers: Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew (60 min.)
*Movie: "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles (Br.-'64) Good comedy

*Daktari, M. Thompson 13 Nick Carter, News

34 Tribuna Publica (panel)

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M. Movie: "A Lion Is in the Street," James Cag-

ney ('53) Politics. "Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen

O'Hara ('50)
11 *Outer Limits
13 Day of Discovery
34 Festival Filmico

2:30

13 Tom Malone & Annie 3:00 P.M. 9 Movie: "Blood Ailey," John Wayne, Lauren

Bacall (755) 11 *Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi, Greta Gynt (Br.-'40) 13 The Virginian, James

Drury, Diane Baker. Boston reporter seeks details on the slaying of her husband.

28 Bay Area Reports: Proposition 21 3:30

28 Bay Area Reports: Proposition 20

2:45
2 NFL Today (scores)
4:00 P.M.
2 The Night of Oct. 8.
Mayor Richard Daley introduces story of re-

introduces story of re-building of Chicago af-ter its fire.

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from L.A. Tennis Club), Joseph Busch

5 UCLA Football (sports)

28 Consultation: "Enceph-alitis"

4 *Tores de Espana

40 *Paporama Latino

40 *Panorama Latino 52 Nutrition: "Fatigue"

4:30

2 World of Survival: "A

Tele-Vues

Tele-Vues
Drop in the Ocean,"
John Forsythe. Guanos.
11 *Movie: "Gaslight," Ingrid Bergman, Charles
Boyer ('44).
13 Batman, Adam West
22 You and Alcohol
28 World Press (R)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:09 P.M.
2 Treasure Island (R),
See "special"

See "special". Celebrity Bowling Notre Dame Football:

TCU (see "sports")
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Boone delies

British colonel.

22 *Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Legacy: "Grand Teton National Park" (Wyo.) 34 *Fanfarria Falcon 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30 4 John McKay Show, Ross Porter ("sports")

22 *Korean Variety Hour

28 Washington Review 34 *Do-Re-Mi (Variety) 52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special:
"What Price Peace?" Evaluation of new possibilities of a cease

fire in Vietnam.
4 Primus, Robert Brown,
Cannisters of phosphorous could destroy

whole harbor.
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams, Akira

Takarada (Jap.-'66) I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr., CYA officials on "ward aid" program.

🛨 8 Sunday Celebration

(Continued Page 11)

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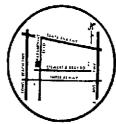


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#### SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

9 The Explorers bring law & order to remote Eskime village "The Cold Sun," Leslie Niels**e**n

13 Tom Jones Show, Robert Goulet, Lulu, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition

Korean News Hilltes Bay Area Reports: Proposition 19 (mari-

iuana)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Teatro del Domingo 52 *Three Stooges

6:25 7 Pald Political

6:30 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, Human bomb, rhinoceros trainers, ae-

rial catcher. Eyewitness: "Proposi-tion 17," State Sen. H. L. Richardson, Burt Wilson. Death penalty debate.

9 The Beverly Hillbillies

11 PRINCE STREET'S

★ Special "CINDER-FLLA"

Indira Danks, Bruce Detrick, Billie Hayes. Hal Smith (see "special")

*Korean Drama Serial Election '72, Robert MacNell (R): "To Endorse or Not"

Lucecita (variety)
*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins

"Trails of the Big Cats." Cape wild cat, cheetah, leopard and

cheetan, teopard and
lion at waterholes
7 Family Classics: "Jack
o' Lantern." Animated
fantasy of a leprechaun
pumpkin, and his running battle with witch
Zelda and her henpecked husband Archihald.

baid.

This is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards: "Pearl
Bailey." Joe Louis, Ethel Waters, Herb Jeffries, Noble Sissel, dancer Bill Bailey, tape
with Cob Collowy with Cab Calloway

13 Passport to Travel:
"Magical Caribbean,"
Hal Sawyer
22 Japanese Drama

28 Zoom! (children) 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 You're Elected, Charlie

Brown (see "special").

Preempts "Anna & the
King," which yields
again next week for the

Jackson 5.

World of Disney: "High Flying Spy," Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin, Vincent Van Patten, Andrew Prine. Shug Fisher (pt. 2). Ri-val aeronauts join forces to set up the Aeronautic Corps within the Union Army and try to determine whether teth-ered or free-flight flights are more practi-

cal.
7 Half the George Kirby
Comedy Hour, with
Hines, Hines and Dad

"WALK, DON'T RUN" * IS WHAT CARY GRANT DOES AT THE OLYMPICS Samantina Eggart sim Hutton ('66 Hutton ('66

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "Beauties of the Black Sea," the Linkers 28 Just Generation, How-

ard Miller, Ace Trucking Co., high school panel: "Family Law." Marriage, divorce, an-nulment and custody laws.

34 Criada Bien Criada 52 The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 Animated Movie: "Yel-low Submarine," voices of Paul, Ringo, George and John ('68-1st run). See "special" 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT

★ T-Birds vs NY Bombers Live Next Sunday 2 p.m.

Dick Lane reports FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ed Nelson, Robert Yuro, Michael Strong. Unemployed space engi-neer puts his electronic

neer puts his electronic talents to work in planning a 3-million-dollar gold robbery.

11 "Movie: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb

13 Best of David Frost, with Woody Allen

13 Best of David Prost,
with Woody Allen
22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
28 Family Game, Lewis
Yablonsky, Charlie
Hauck, Middle-aged gas
station manager talks
of his set of values.

34 El Carruaje (Juarez . 40 Cine del Domingo 52 David Susskind Show:

"Arabs & Israelis" **5:39** 

4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Hec Ramsey," Richard Boone, Stella Stevens, Steve Forrest, vens, Steve Forrest, Harry Morgan, Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Murray Matheson. A killer says he'll take a life a day, with Ram-sey's girl as his third values a convicvictim, unless a convicted murderer, set for the first electrocution, is re-

leased from jail. 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "VIP Cake"

R : KS 7 Paid Political

9:00 P.M. 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Whatever Happened
To Aunt Alice?"

Geraldina Page Stars Ruth Gordon, Rose mary Forsyth, Robert Fuller, Mildred Dun-nock ('69-1st run). Widow's housekeepers dis-appear in direct ratio to new funds that appear in her bank account.

Samurai Revolution Masterpiece Theatre:
"Vamity Fair," Susan
Hampshire, Marilyn
Taylerson, John Moffatt
(Next week, Balzac's

(Next week, Balcac's
"Cousin Bette.")
34 "Y Ahora Silvia
9:39
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Martin Sheen (also of
Wednesday's "That Certain Summer"), John
Vernen Ben Piazza. Vernon, Ben Piazza. verion, Den Flazza.
Returning with a forged passport and suffering from amnesia, a Vietnam veteran's past is questioned by his fami-

ly.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Queştion, Michael
Jackson, Vince Bugliosl
16:00 P.M.
4 Rod Serling's Night
Gallery: "Spectre in
Tap Shoes," Sandra
Dee, Dane Clark, ChrisMonay Sees and Lears.
Woman sees and Lears.

## SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), starts at Shea Stadium where the New England Patriots face the New York Jets, shifting at 1 p.m. to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium for a meeting between the Colts and Miami Dolphins.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), finds Jack Buck and Tom Brookshier at Oakland-Alameda County Collseum where the Rams face the Oakland Raiders.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, starts at 4 p.m. with Tom Harmon (5) replaying yesierday's UCLA-Washington State encounter, while Bill Flemming (7) recaps Minne-sota-Michigan, Ohio State-Wisconsin and Penn State-West Virginia games. Paul Hornung and Lindsey Nelson (9) offer TCU-Notre Dame action at 5 p.m. and John McKay (4) analyzes the USC-Oregon game from Eu-

evidence of the continued presence of her twin sister, who inexplicably hanged herself.

5 News, Garton-Arnold 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, Minorities, 11 Fortner-Mayo News

22 Japan News Hilites

28 L.A. Collective (R). Examination of California's initiative process and a look at Proposition 22.

Pandorama (variety) Lou Gordon Program
(R): FCC's Nicholas

Johnson, Ralph Ginz-

10:15 22 This Is Japan 10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. Rule is at the controls of a plane he

controls of a plane he can't pilot.

4 The Time Being, Paul Moyer, Myra Scott, Segments on election night plans at the Registrar's Office, the switch from Daylight Savings time, and the proposal to change James Monroe high school to Marilyn Monroe. The World Tomorrow

10 San Diego Panorama:The Propositions13 Chuck Cecil, News

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Barney Morris, News
9 *Movie: "Bank Dick,"
W. C. Fields, Una Merkel ('40)
11 *Movie: "Third Man,"
Jasenju Cotten, Oson

Joseph Cotten, Oson Welles, Valli (Br.-'49)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 David Susskind Show: (1) the working poor, and (2) college grads in

blue collar jobs.

11:15 2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News

7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30
2 Name of the Game
"Skin Game," Robert
Stack, Suzanne Pleshette. Rossano Brazzi,
Ilari Rhodes. Patients
die from polluted drugs.
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),
Connie Francis, Jack

Connie Francis, Jack

Connice Francis, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Dr. Irwin Stillman 7 Movie: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," Bette Davis, Olivia De-Havilland, Joseph Cot-ten (185)

ten ('65)
13 Movie: "Destination
Moon," John Archer 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Last Day of the War," George Ma-haris (Sp.-'69-It run) 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Frank Capra

1:30 13 *Movie: "Jungle Fight-

ers," Laurence Harvey.



#### MONDAY

October 30, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 6:25 4 Working for You: "Win-ter Navigation" 6:36

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9 Surveying the Universe 11 *Exploring L.A.

6:45 22 *Com.nc...ty Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News Segments on travel for

handicapped, beef prices 4 Today, Frank McGee, Shari Lewis, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, segments on issues in today's Canadian election, legal rights of mentally ill

mentally ill

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 History of Art

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 *Market Opening

20 Sesame Street (396-R)

7:30

5 The World Topperrow

5 The World Tomorrow Chuck Henry, News 11 Balman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Salute to John Adams

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5 *John Wayne Movie
"Winds of Vasteland" 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Dennis the Menaco 28 Making Things Grow 8:30

9 Courageous Cat 11 and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Pregnancy" 8.55

9 Sports Jub, C. Jones 2:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dingh's Ple 2, D ah Shore, Mort Sahl, Hal Evry on election

5 "Gene Autry Film 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Movic: "Lost World of Sinbad," Toshiro Mi-

ft (Jap.-'64)
13 Uncle Waldo (car∡on)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:39

2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker 4 Concentration, with

challenge of champions *Broken Arrow, Lupton *Movie: "Winter Carni-

vai," Ann Sheridan 22 Jim Newman Shov

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambii, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman

13 City Kids, Escamilla 28 *TV Classroom 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Cleveland Amory, Pattl Deutsch, Barbara Feldon, arthur Godfrey, Harvey Korman, Rose Marie, Vincent Price 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

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#### SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7) finds Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosel' at Texas Stadium where the Dallas Cowboys host the Detroit Lions.

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5) nas Tom Harmon ringside at Valley Music Theatre for a 10-round featherweight bout between "Irish" Art Hafey and Jose Olivares.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 13 Crafts with Katy

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15 11 Ben Hunter Interview 11:39

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Werner Klemperer

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo: "Women"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascolendas

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Movie Ma-chado Glenda Wina 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 *Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald

Woods ('47)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Anita Gillette. Tom Kennedy

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 Washington Review

12:15 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 *Market Observer

11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:23) 12:30 2 As the 'orld Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 30 Minutes with . 1:00 P.M.

The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l)

John Fullmer, News 11 *Movie: "Pennies from Heaven," Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith

Fellows ('36)
22 Charting the Market
1:39

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Movie: "Black Glove,"

Alex Nicol (Br.-'53) Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "Macomber Afrair," Gregory Peck 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial) Return to Peyton Place

The Newlywed Game Not for Women Unly, Barbara Walters. Power and politics.

28 Family Game (R) 2:30 The Secret Storm

Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson Show, Edmund G. Brown Jr.

28 B'yad Halashon 3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Watch Your Child 5 *Highway Patrol

General Hospital

9 *The Lone Ranger 11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and Friends 28 Consultation (R): "Encephalitis"

34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30 2 It's Your Bet Lyle Wag-

goner, Larry Casey, Richard Dawson Mike Douglas Snow Roy Clark, Sylvia Miles (on losing the Oscar), David Frye, Allen Ludden, Dottle West

*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live Banana Splits Show

Quick Draw McGraw 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 History of Art 34 Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles ('61) 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style Bugs and His Buddies 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver 22 *Nino (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat

4:25 7 Paid Political 4:30

7 News, Benti-Shubeck

# B Teach Your Children

9 F-Troop, Larry Scand

9 F-Troop, Larry Storch 13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News * 8 Wide World of L.B.

9 Get Smort

9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 The Flintstones Petticoat Junction

22 *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 52 *Three Stooges

ā:15 40 "Panorama Mundial

5:30 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry 7 News, Smlth-Reasoner

8 Julia Meade & Friends * 8 Julia Meade & Friends
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Jodie Foster. Eddie and a girl are running away to Mexico.

The Electric Company 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer I

2 Big News, J. Dunphy.
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Michael
Landon, There's an obstacle to the marriage of Little Joe and a sea captain's daughter.

NFL Football (sports) Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin.

The Flintstones Gomer Pyle, USMC *Mi Duice Enamorada

26 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *La Segunda Esposa 52 *The Three Stooges

6:30 10 The Mery Griffin Show 11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Making Things Grow: "Questions & Answers"

Program Political
The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News John Chancellor, News Movie: "5 Million Years to Earth," Barbara Shelley, Andrew Keir, James Donald (Br. '68). Evidence in London of earlier Martian inva-

what's My Line, Blyden
I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, John Wayne

13 I Dream of Jeannle 22 Fray Diablillo Wheels, Kilns & Clay

Ancient clay forms 84 "Tiene Cara de Mujer SPECIAL

LAUGH-IN (4) 8 p.m. Mike Connors steps out of his "Mannix" capers to play a dancing Rudolpho Valentino, a near-sighted bank robber, and an exbank robber, and an ex-pug-turned-dentist. In ca-meos, Totie Fields turns up on a desert island with Rowan and Martin, and Charles Nelson Reilly joins in the roaring '20s cocktail not the roaring 20s coctains party. In other segments, hour takes a took at law and order, and flings the flying fickle finger of fate to a hig-city police chief.

40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro 52 Speed Racer II

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Carol Lawrence

4 New Price Is Right,

Dennis James 9 "Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie." Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('54) Woman recalls past secret affair.

"THAT GIRL"

Ann has a film role, if

she'll do nude scene.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

22 *Chespirito (comedy)

28 T'ai-Chl Ch'uan

*Miguelito Valdez Show *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Ken Curtis, Susan Oliver, Josh Albee. Riding across Kansas to deliver an \$11 legacy to a larmer's daughter Festus is treatened by two larcenous youngsters who want to give their widowed mother a

wedding gift. Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Mike Con-nors, Totie Fields, Charles Nelson Reilly

(see "special") 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 Hermanos Coraie 28 'Til the Butcher Cuts Him Down, William Russell, singer-trumpet-er Kid "Punch" Miller. A visit to Preservation Hall, New Orleans 34 Noche de Gala

*La involvidable
'John Garfield Movie: "Blackwell's Island, Rosemary Lane ('39)

8:30 11 The Merv Griffin Show, (from Las Vegas), Phyllis Diller, Sergio Franchi, Jack E. Leon-ard, Joe Louis, Pancho Gonzales, the Shirelles.

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Petula Clark (as herself), Claude Wolff, Doris Singleton, Lucy lands a job as secretarycompanion for the pregnant singer, and turns her recording ses-

sion into a near-riot.

4 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair, Edward Asner ('69-1st run), Three nuns, in street attire, are assigned to as-sist a young doctor in a ghetto clinic.

Boxing (see "sports") The Rookies, George Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, Sam Melville, Roddy Mc-Dowall, Vincent Gar-

Tele-Vues denia. Syndicate hires a paid killer to dispose of a dying convict ready to talk for his last days of

freedom. Telefun, Johnny Gilbert *Verano para Recodar

28 Boboquivari (R):
"Lightnin' Hopkins."
40 "Novela (serial) 9:30

2 New Bill Cosby Show, with Ray Charles, the Raclettes, Teresa Graves, Quincy Jones, Foster Brooks. Charles and Cosby team for "Look What They've Done to My Song,"

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams News 28 30 Minutes with . .

10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam Update Department S, Peter Wyngarde. A corpse, clad in a spacesuit, is

clad in a spacesuit, is
found in London.
9 Crime Fighters, Jack
Rourke, Roger Arnebergh, Tom Bradley,
Art Linkletter.
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
22 *Su Comedia Favorita
28 William F. Buckley:
"The Presidential Care
"The Presidential Care

"The Presidential Cam-paign" as viewed by French newsmen

"Lucia Sombra (serlal) 40 *Variedad (variety) 52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

2 Paid Political (30 min.) 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 True Adventure: "Jun-gle Patrol" 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry DunphyhReport 4 Tom Brokaw, News

"One Step Beyond
News, Bentl-Schubeck
Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley,
Ann-Margret (64)
Truth or Consequences
'Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donleyy
(Br.-'55)

(Br.-'55) 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 All About TV (final): Political Advertising on TV." representatives from Young & Rubi-cam, Fair Campaign

Practices committee 34 Noticero 34 (news) 11:15 34 Roller Games: T-Dirds vs. N.Y. Bombers

11:30
2 Movie: "Penelope," Natalia Wood, Ian Bannen, Dick Shawn, Peter Falk

('66) 4 Tonight, Lorne Greene hosts Marty Allen

nosts Marty Alien
Adelle Davis, Billy Deniels, the Illegitimate
Theatre Group
5 Robert K. Dornan
7 *Movie: "Beat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina

Lollobrigida ('54).

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker

12:30 5 *Highway Patrol 13 Country Music Time

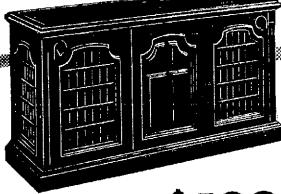
1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

1:15 7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall
Thompson ('58)
3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman ('55)

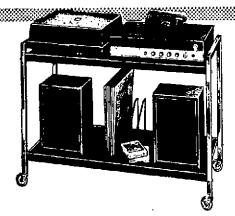
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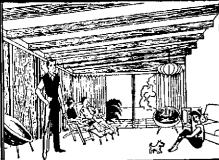
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Other shows in color 6:00 A.M

2 Law and Morality 6:25 4 Working for You: "So-cial Security"

2 Prescription for Living 9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Eyes of Discovery
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News, with

SLP candidate Louis

Fisher, probe of root doctors & folk medicine 4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on UFOs, folk toys, analysis of Canadian elections
The Gallery, J. Grant

Grt. Consumers Contest

9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (397-R) 7:30

The World Tomorrow 7 Chuck Henry, News Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: "Halloween"

"Halloween"
"John Wayne Movie: "3
Texas Steers" ('39)
Ralph Story's A.M.
"Dennis the Menace

28 Flower Arrangement 8 30 9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zoom! (children)

38 Zoom! (children)
5:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Shirley Temple
Black on Russia
5 Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Gung Ho!"
Randolph Scott ('43)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
26 Sesame Street (R)
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton

Concentration, Clayton *Broken Arrow, Lupton
*Broken Arrow, Lupton
*Movle: "Julie," Doris
Day, Louis Jourdan
Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
The Romper Room

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
2 Jim Newman Show
16:00
2 Gambit, W. Mariindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "A Race for
Life," Richard Conte
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 New York Exchange
28 *TV Classroom
10:15

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Report to Consumer
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Speaking of Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?

Who, What or Where? Beat the Clock, Narz Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo: Government 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

28 *Spanish I 11:45 28 Student Film Festival. Young filmmakers from Newport Beach and Woodland Hills

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, D. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Basketball
Fix." John Ireland (*51) Password, Allen Ludden Joel Garcia, News

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Calloping Gourmet 28 Adovcates (R): "Peace in Vietnam—Mc-Govern's or Nixon's?"

12:15 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 *Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo, Treesa Drury 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News

11 'Movie: "Run, Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill 22 'Charting the Market

28 *TV Classroom

28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Follow the
Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr., Onslow Stevens
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Lightning
Strikes Twice," Richard
Todd, Ruth Roman ('51)
13 Sewine: Dial Dollars

13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing (serial) Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only 28 You & Drug Problem 2:30

2 The Secret Storm Somerset (serial) The Dating Game Joanne Carson Show,

Christopher and Lynda

Day George
28 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child, Syinda Wareney Hollowen

via Wagner, Halloween *Highway Patrol General Hospital

The Lone Ranger The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and His Friends 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

34 Communidad al Dia 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

#### SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (13), has Ron Pinkney at the Astrodome with tapes of Saturday's game between Texas Southern and Grambling College.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Roy Clark, Sec. (Int.) Rogers C. B. Morton, Betty Walker, singers Hank Thompson and Karon Blackwell

Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Nanny & The Professor

28 Class Meetings 34 *Cine en la Tarde

3.45

3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Rare Breed,"
James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara ('66)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat 4:30 5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

7 News, Benu-Schübeck 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:45 * 8 Silent Friends

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

4 Jess Mariow, News
5 George Putnam, News
8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones

13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
52 *Three Stooges I

5:15 40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30

4 Mayberry, RFD, Berry 7 News, Smith-Reasoner * 8 Design for Living
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddle's Father, Bill Bixby Indian Pals have fathers and sons working

together 28 The Electric Company 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

(Continued Page 15)



ROBERT YOUNG as Dr. Welby visits with a young patient, Denise (guest star Lindsay Wagner), a talented artist whose marriage is threatened when she falls victim to multiple sclerosis, on "Marcus, Welby, M.D.," Tuesday might.

## TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

·Usted y la Policia 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Toin Snyder News 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Jan Merlin, Adam recognizes a friend as a

stage robber. News, Benti-Schubeck Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin.

The Flintstones
Gomer Pyle, USMC
Mi Dulce Enamorada 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 La Segunda Esposa 52 The Three Stooges II

6:30 7 Moyle: "Seven Wom-Anovie: "Seven Women," Anne Bancroft, Sue Lyon, Margaret Leighton ('66). Missionaries

* 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
11 'Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island Astronomy I

'Caela Club (panel) 52 The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite News

4 John Chancellor, News 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn 8 Jr. All-American Ptbl.

What's My Line, Blyden I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne
13 J Deam of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef(R): "VIP
Cake," Julia Child

Tiene Cara de Mujer 40 *Hollywood Latino 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 I've a Secret, Steve Al-

fen: Milton Berle 4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Nina Foch. Sto len vials contain germs

emergency.
5 Movie: "5 Million Years
to Earth," James Donald, Andrew Keir (Br.-

9 PAUL NEWMAN, ELKE SOMMER, TONIGHT N "THE PRIZE" Edward G. Robinson 63). Plot at Nobel Prize ceremonies in

Slockholm.

**MARLO THOMAS 15** "THAT GRL"

Ann's grounded with a sprained ankle.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Emergency controls fol-lowing Dr. King's assassination.

22 La Media Ochoa Citywatchers. At Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin, Controversy over a proposed state park in the Santa Susana Mountains.

40 Pegunte Usted 52 The Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 2 Maude, Beatrice Ar-thur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain, Van Johnson, It's flashback to the election of four years ago, when Walter's refusal to see her point of view caused Maude to start dating other men. (All regular network programming yields next Tuesday for election re-

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Tony, winner Ken Howard, Dana Elcar, Staats Cot-

sworth. The young Samuel Clemens prints a story exposing the government as a claimjumper and murderer and gets sued for libel. So he digs up some graves to prove his facts.

Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little. John My-hers, Elliott Reid. Campanelli is sued for malpractice when he shouls at a tempermental patient, causing him to lose his voice. Hogan's Heroes, Crane

*Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Family Game (R): 'The Old Guard' *Ajua con Piporro
*La Inolvidable

*John Garfield Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," Ann Sheridan, Burgess Meredith ('40)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James Mac-Arthur, Keenan Wynn, Phillip Ahn, Danny stumbles on a plot to assassinate a Chinese diplomat, but is himself injured in an attempt on his life and can't remember the details.

TV-Movie of the Week: "The Bounty Man," Clint Walker, Margot Kidder, Richard Base-hart, John Ericson, Ar-thur Hunnicutt. Seeking the man who caused his wife's death, a bounty hunter tracks down an-Other ou'law, but falls for his captive's inno-

cent girl. The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas), Tony Martin, George Kirby, Louis Prima, Sam But-era and the Witnesses, Jack Klugman, Fay McKay, Tanya the elenhant

Somebody Waiting, James Daly (R). How a hospital staff at Sonoma 28 State aids its severely

retarded charges. 34 Maldicion de Blonda

3:00 P.M. 4 Bold Ones, E. G. Mar-shall. David Hartman, Robert Walden, Donna Mills, Hildy Brooks (see 'special'')

Telefun, Johnny Gilbert *Verano para Recordar dar

28 Behind the Lines *Novela (serial)

9:30 2 TV-Movie: "The Dun-wich Horror," Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, Ed Begley, Sam Jaffe, Lloyd Bochner. A de-mon in human form involves . young girl in his plot to revive the spirits of the dead. Show was filmed near Mendocino, using local hippies for scraggly 'demons'' in ritualistle orgies.

5 Pepper Rodgers Show Films of WSU game.

John Fullmer, News

13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Black Journal: "Presidential Politics and the

Black Vote"
*Revista Musical
10:00 P.M. NBC Reports

5 George Putnam Update 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin) Linds ay Way

#### SPECIAL

BOLD ONES (4), 9 p.m. Taking advantage of advance publicity for ABC's "Movie of the Week" to-morrow about homosexuality, NBC gets a night's headstart with a drama about lesbian relationships. Intern Dr. Martin Cohen renews a romance with his former girl friend only discover she's living with another girl — who returns her affection. Donna Mills and Hildy Brooks play the roommates, with Eugene Troobnick as a psychiatrist to whom the unsure girl goes for help in determin-ing where her drives lie.

> ner, Rick Lenz, Dana Elcar. The future of a young musician and his pretty wife is in doubt when she's stricken with multiple selerosis and feels she'll become a burden.

Thriller, Boris Karloff "Parasite Mansion," Pippa Scott, Jeanette Nolan

11 Jones-Fortner, News

Jones-Fortner, News
The Bill Cosby Show
Viviana Hortiguera.
Playhouse New York:
"Throne of Blood," Toshiro Mifune (R). Japanese 1957 film version
of "Macbeth".

**Three Combra (conict)

34 *Lucia Sombra (serial) 40 *Festival Mexicano

52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 True Adventure: "Hard to Windward"

52 Outdoor Sportsman 7 Paid Political

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond: "To-night at 12:17," Peggy

Ann Garner Ann Garner News, Benti-Schubeck Movie: "24 Hours to Kill," Mickey Rooney. Lex Barker ('65)

Truth or Consequences Grambling College Football (sports)

28 Garner Ted Armstrong

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15

11:15
34 Cinema 34: "Lagrimas de Sangre"
11:30
2 Movie: "The Mummy,"
Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing (Br.-'59)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Elsa Lanchester, Shar-on Johansen's dog act

*One Step Beyond:
"Nightmare," Peter Wyngarde

7 The Dick Cavett Show with Tony Ferkins 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., Betty Field ('39)
Movie: "Green Fire." Slewart Granger, Grace

Kelly ('50) 13 County Music Time 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 1:15

2 Editorial; *Movie:
"Easy Living," Victor
Mature, Lucillo Ball ('49)

2:45 2 'Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire





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### WEDNESDAY

November 1, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art

6:25 Working for You: "De-partment of Commerce

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9 Surveying the Universe 11 *Discovery thru Science 6:45

22 "Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart News

Today, Frank McGee, the Aga Khan, Sen, George McGovern, segment on freedom of the

press.

5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs. & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 "Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (398-R)
7:29 7:30

7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Chuck Henry News
11 Batman & Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo:
"Space and Time"
5 "John Wayne Movie;
"West of the Divide"
7 Balbh Story's A.M.

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 "Dennis the Menace

28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R) 9 Courageous Cat

Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Human Relations

. 9:00 A.M.
Joker's Wild, J. Barry
Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Hugh O'Brian on
space program

space program
5 "Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Drums Along
the Mohawk," Claudette
Colbert, Henry Fonda
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Astrology & Market
9:30
2 New Price Is Right

2 New Price Is Right 4 Concentration Clayton

5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton 7 Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room 22 The Jim Newman Show

22 The Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 "Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea ('37)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman
 13 City Kids, Escamilla

13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 22 N.Y. Stock Exc 23 TV Classroom 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

The Love of Life

4 fiellywood Squares
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy Art Fleming
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 12:30 2 Seach for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo: "Medicine"
11 Let's Rap with Alice
13 Hugh Williams News



PETER HASKELL plays a photographer sea-going with a propensity for exaggeration in "The Fallsegment of "Medical Center" on CBS Wednesday night.

28 Carrascolendas (R)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Culten
5 "Movie: "Wedding
Night," Gary Cooper,
Anna Sten ("35)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
1 Joel Garcia. News

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 International Perform-ance (R): "Phedre," Clair Motte 12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 *Market Observers 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30 2 As the World Turns

7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guilding Light
4 The Doctors (serinl)
7 All My Children (ser')
9 John Fullmer, News
11 "Movie: "Return of
Monte Cristo." Louis
Hayward, Barbara Britton ('46)
2 "Charting the Movies

28 *TV Classroom

The Edge of Night
Another World (serial)
"Movie: "Raffies,"
David Niven, Olivia
deHavilland ('40)

terl's Make a Deal
"Movie: "Lullaby of
Broadway." Doris Day.
Gene Nelson ('51)
Sewing: Dial Dollars

Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

dored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newtywed Committee 2 Love Is A Many Spien-

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only

28 Behind the Lines (R) 2:30

2 The Secret Storm Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson Show. Deborah Szekely 28 B'yad Halashon (R)

3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child
5 'Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

9 "The Lone Ranger 11 The New Zoo Revue "Violence"

13 Rocky and Friends 28 The Lively Arts (R)

34 Communidad al Dia 3:30

2 It's Your Bet. Lyle Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show.

Roy Clark, Fannie Flagg, Bruce Dern, Dr. Theodore Rubin 5 "Ozzie & Harriet

7 One Life to Live 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 History of Art 1-A 34 °Cine en la Tarde

3:45 22 *Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
Movie: "Roman Holiday," Gregory Peck,
Audrey Hepburn ('53)
Princess travels incog-

*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

22 Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat 4:30 Father Knows Best 7 ABC Afterschool Spe-cial: "Follow the North Star," Dennis Hines. Chris Valentine (see

"special")
F-Troop, Larry Storch
Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News George Putnam, News

* 8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smoot

9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 The Flintstones

Pelticoat Junction
"La Fabrica (serial)
Mister Rogers 52 Three Stooges 5:15

40 Panorama Mundial 5:30 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry

7 News. Smith-Reasoner

8 Teach Your Kids

9 The Bayonin Your

The Beverly Hillbillies

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Tom spanks Eddie for the first time.

The Electric Company. Las Gemelas (serial) *Familiar con Consucle

52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Royal Dano. Drought may bring on

range war. 8 Scene 70 ★ 8 Scene /u
7 News. Benti-Schubeck

"Night of the Hangman" with AGENTS WEST AND

GORDON! on "Wild, Wild West," with Martin Brooks

11 The Flinistones 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lødge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

La Segunda Esposa
The Three Stooges II

52 'The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Deadly Bees,"
Suzanna Leigh, Guy
Doleman (Br.-67)
10 The Mery Griffin Show
11 'Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
2 Class Mortings 8

28 Class Meetings &

Schools Without Failure
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 water Christie, News
4 John Chanceltor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
Chick Hearn
★ 8 Jr. All-American Fibl.
9 What's My Line. Blyden
11 *I Love Lucy. L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Frey Dichilile.

Fray Diablillo

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Kilns for Firing"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 The Golddiggers, with guest Vincent Price
4 Wait Till Your Father SPECIAL

FOLLOW the North Star (7), 4:30 p.m.—"ABC After-school Special" is a preschool Special" is a pre-Civil War story. Set against the background of the un-derground railroad, is the story of a white farm boy who goes to Maryland to help a black slave youth escape to Canada. Hour was filmed in Ontario.

DOIN' IT at the Storefront (28), 7:30 p.m.—Premiere. At its new news bureau in South Central L.A., KCET hosts an open-end forum dealing with the reasons for children's reading defi-ciencies. An extension of the same subject, with teachers, parents and ad-ministrators, airs at 11:15 p.m., same station.

THAT CERTAIN Summer (7), 8:30 p.m. — In a sensitive, nonest portrayal, carefully avoiding stereotypes, Hal Holbrook plays a divorced man, confronted by his bewildered teen-age son who has just learned, while on a summer visit to his San Francisco home. that his father is a homo-sexual. Martin Sheen and Hope Lange are featured.

Chet meets a fine girl

Chet meets a fine girl to share his life—without marriage, of course.

5 Movie: "5 Million Years to Earth," James Donald, Barbara Shelley

9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray ('59)

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

22 Chespirito (comedy)

23 Doin' It at the Store-

28

22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 Doin' It at the Storefront (premiere), Sue
Booker (see "special")
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
Peggy Lee, Jerry Stiller
and Aine Meara. Miss
Lee joins Carol in a
beauty shop sketch and
plays a female "guru"
at a street wedding in a
production number. production number.
"Mary Worthless" is a
new character intro-

preempt Miss Burnett next week.) 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Lilli-an Bronson, Pete's aparlment manager

duced by Carol, (The Harlem Globetrotters

pickets headquarters to protest the police's fail-ure to capture a purse snatcher. Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen. John Calvin, Anne Meara, Jerry Stiller, Chuck McCann. Paul learns that a technicality makes the mar-riage of Barbara and Howie invalid. So is it remarry? Or just live together?

together?

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Election '72: "Who Will
Control Congress?"
Spallight in an the Spotlight is on the Rhode Island senatorial

34 Olympic Wrestling La Inolvidable

*John Garfield Movie:
"Dust Be My Destiny."
Priscilla Lane ('39)

8:30 4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Banacek," George

. Geta Mome (cantoon). . . . . (Continued Rage 17)

CHRIS VALENTINE (left) co-stars as a young northern boy who decides, despite the Fugitive Slave Law, to risk his life to free a young southern slave played by Dennis Hines, in "Follow the North Star," on "The ABC Afterschool Special" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

## EDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

Peppard, Don Porter, Margot Kidder, Judson Pratt, Don Keefer, A million dollars in cash vanishes while on dis-play in a Las Vegas casino.

7 TV Movie of the Week. "That Certain Summer." Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange, Martin Sheen, Joe Don Baker, Scott Jacoby, Marlyn Mason, James Mc-Eachin (see "special") The Mery Griffin Show

(Las Vegas), Johnny Mathis, Chare, Don Cherry, Lenny Kert, ac-robatic Bernard broth-

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Peter Haskell, Lee Purcell, George Tobias. Knowing the surgery she needs could para-lyze her, a girl decides a trip with a glamorous photographer is her one chance at happiness -and the operation can

13 Telefun, Johnny Gilbert 22 "Verano para Recordar 40 "Novela (serial)

9:30 Tommy Prothro Show, films of Raiders game 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Dilliams, News

28 TV INQUISITION!

McCarthy ERA HAUNTS IN "POINT OF ORDER"
"on "Verite." Emile de Antonio uses news footage to show how Sen. Joseph McCarthy was chief victim of his own

cater victim or als own investigations.
34 Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, George Maharis,
Stefanie Powers. Warehouse owner uses his legitlmate business to cover up a computer-ized hijacking racket. A child custody case also is involved.

- 4 Search, Hugh O'Brian, Burgess Meredith, Ina Balin, Malachi Throne. Scientist, who has the antitoxin for a new poison bullet, goes into hid-ing after an abortive effort to defect from an Iron Curtain country.
- 5 George Pulnam Update 7 Julie Andrews Hour, Dan Dailey, Cass Elliot, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley. Julie and Dan team for a medley of tunes — and plots — of Dan's old movie musi-cals. Zodiac feature salutes Capricorns.
- 9 "Thriller Boris Karloff: "Dark Legacy," Harry Townes

11 IT'S A WHOLE NEW

** NEWS---"MetroNews" Jones and Fortner

Ski Scene, J. Morris *Cosa Juzgada

*Lucia Sombra (serial) *Drama

52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30

10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret (Br.-*67)
11 Truth or Consequences

mone Signoret (Br.-97)
11 Trúth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Purple
Gang." Barry Sullivan
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15

28 Public Education & the Black School Child. Analysis of current situation via phone conversations with those in-

sations with those involved.
34 Cinema 34: "Million en la Basura" 11:30
2 Movie: "Impossible Years," David Niven
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Victor Buono, mentalist

Mark Stone 11 *Movie: "711 Ocean *One Step Beyond The Dick Cavett Show Drive," Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru with sole guest Warren 12:30 Reatty

13 Country Music Time 1:13

2 Editorial; Movie: "Oregon Trail," Fred Mac-Murray ('59)

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To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
"Movie: "Strike Me
Pink," Eddie Cantor,

Ethel Merman ('36)

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arly American slyle Sylvania for 1V model CL2253 with the ew 25" diagonal Chromatrix crure tube for the "sharpest plannia color picture ever. Plus erma-Lock, the anti-good color using system and the Libratter

Mediterranean style Sylvania col-or TV model Cl2447 with the new 25" diagonal (Intomaleis picture tube for the sharpest Sylvania color picture services-tuneth suming brings in the desired channel immedially without going through the chan-nels in between, Plust the Chan-nels in between, Plust the Chan-ches of the Channel immedial and self-desting for the ultimate in solid-cases resibility.



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The BIBLE



Question; "Is there a hell?"

Yes, the Bible says that there is a hell. It teaches this as plainly as it teaches that there is a God.

Anyone who believes the words of the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, believes that there is a helf. The Lord plainly stated:

(1) "But whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire" (MI. 5:22).

(2) "And feet not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul. But rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in heli." (Mt. 10:28).

(3) "As therefore the tares are gathered and burned in the fire, so shall it be in the end of the world. The Son of man shaw send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity; and shall cast them into a furnace of fire: there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth" (Mt. 13.40-42).

(4) Other passages where Jesus laught the reality of hell are: Mr. 13 49:50; Ml., 9:43-44; Mr. 23:33; Mt. 25.41, 46

## What is hell like?

(i) It is a place of everlasting fire. Depart into evenosing fire (Mr. 25:41). There "the fire is not quescred style 9:44, It is a "furnace of fire" (Mt. 13-42 and a raise of fire burning with brimstone' Re., 19:20), its duration is for the same time the rightecus with enjoy eternal life: " . . . these . . . shall go . into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into exertal title" (Mr. 25:46).

(2) It is a place of outer darkness (Mt. 25.30). (3) It is a place of unequalled misery (Mt. 13:42,

(4) It is the second death (ke., 21.8). This death is not annihilation, but eternal separation from God and all that is good, eternal banishment to a place of suffering and misery.

Yes anyone who believes the Bible believes that there is a

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## THURSDAY

- November 2, 1972 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M. 2 Law and Morality
- 6:25 4 Working for You: FBI 6:45
- 2 Prescription for Living 9 Youth & the Issues (R) 11 'Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News Continuing report on beef prices.
- Today, Frank McGee, Frederick Forsyth, Lady Amalia Fleming. segment on brass rubbings
- The Gallery, J. Grant Consumer Contest Banana Splits Show
- Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 "Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (399-K) 7:36
- The World Tomorrow
- 7 Chuck Henry, News 11 Superman & Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo "John wayne Movie
- Ralph Story's A.M.
  *Dennis the Menace
- 5 "John Wayne Movie:
  "New Frontier" ('35)
  28 French Chef (R): "V
- Cake," Julia Child 8:30
- Courageous Cat
- Yogi and Friends
- Gumby (carloons) Citywatchers (R) "San-
- -ta Susana Mountains'' 9:00 A.M. Joker's Wild, J. Barry Dinah's Place, Dinah
- Shore, Bill Toomey on Munich Olympics
- °Gene Autry Film
- Jack LaLanne Show "Movie: "Long Haul." Victor Mature, Diana Dors (Br.-'57)
- Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right

## CONCRETE



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JOHN CASSAVETES, as a GI convict, is recruited by Lee Marvin, playing an Army officer, for a dangerous mission during World War II in "The Dirty Dozen,"" movie to be shown in two parts on CBS-TV Thursday and Friday nights.

- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- *Broken Arrow, Lupton *Movie: "30," Jack
- Webb. William Conrad 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 13 The Romper Room
  - 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale 4 Sale of the Century 5 °Movie: "Masquerader," Ronald Colman,
- Elisa Landi ('33)
  9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
  13 City Kids, Escamilla
  28 *TV Classroom
- 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11:15
  11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
  11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 Who, What or Where?
- Beat the Clock, Narz
- Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo: The Unusual
- Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Commodity Dynamics "Aventura Espanola 11:45
- 22 Commodity Dynamics Student Film Festival Filmakers from Hun-tington Beach, La Ha-

## **12 NOON**

bra

- 2 Noontime, M. Machaoo 4 3 on a Match, L. Blyden
- *Movie: "Exclusive, Fred MacMurray Password. Allen Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) 12:15
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy 9 Tempo: L.A. Philharm,
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
  The Gulding Light
  The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 John Fullmer, News
- 11 'Movie: "Daisy Ken-yon," Joan Crawford 28 "TV Classroom"
- 22 'Charting the Market

- 1:30 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Charlie Chaplin Festi-
- val. Scenes from classic
- comedies.
  Let's Make a Deal
  Movie: "Hurricane
  Smith," John Ireland. Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)
- Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 *Commodity Report

## 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)
- Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only,
- Barbara Walters 28 Just Generation (R)
  - 2:30
- The Secret Storm
- Somerset (serial) The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Dennis James & wife 28 Flower Arrangement (R)
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Watch Your Child
- "Highway Patrol General Hospital
- "The Lone Ranger
- 11 Zoo Revue: Jealousy 13 Rocky & His Friends
- Wheels, Kilns & Clay 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
- Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show, Roy Clark, Dick Clark,
- Gene Baylos, the Hagers, twin psychologists "Ozzie and Harriel
- One Life to Live Banana Splits Show Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 *Teacher In-Service
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde
- 23-45
  22 *Aventura Espanola
  4:00 P.M.
  2 Movie: "Shadow Over
  Elveron," James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen
- *Riffeman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gentie Ben, D. Weaver 22 "Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 F-Troop, Ken Berry 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 4:45 ★ 8 Silent Friends 5:00 110129 (1) 1.0 4 Jess Marlow, News

## SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), p.m. — Flip, winner of two Emmy awards plus a Grammy and a Peabody, is host to double-Emmywinner Edward Asner of the Mary Tyler Moore show, Tony-winner Carol Channing, and a possible Grammy winner, soul singer Donny Hathaway. Carol plays a passenger who aids stowaway Flip on a ship captained by a tipsy Asner in one sketch, and the three team up with George Wyle in a demonstration of how to "cheat fairly" when p a ying eards. (On Sunday, Nov. 12, Flip gets an animated special called "Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14." Clerow is Flip's real name.)

- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
  9 Get Smort D 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 The Flintslones
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- "La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers 52 'The Three Stooges I
- 5:15 40 'Panorama Mundial
- 5:30
- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 World on Wheels
  9 The Revent The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace13 Courtship of Eddie's Father. Billy Bixby,
- Suzanne Pleshette
- The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 40 "Alerta! (drug abuse) 52 The Speed Racer I
  - 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Eig News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Ponderosa, Pernell Roberts, Bethel Leslie.
- Adam befriends a troubled family.
- News, Benti-Schubeck ★ 8 Design for Living 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Courad, Ross Martin.
- Counterfeit money floods Denver.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 La Segunda Esposa 52 The Three Stooges II
- 6:30 7 'Movie: "Man With the Golden Arm," Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak,
- Eleanor Parker, Darren McGavin ('56). Otto Preminger film on drug
- addiction, part one. 10 The Mery Griffin Show
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astromony I: Earth
- 40 *Musica y Comentarlos 52 'The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line, Blyden 11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 'Jueves Especiaculares
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
- 34 Tiene Cara de Mujer 52 Speed Racer II
  - (Continued Page 19)

(Continued From Page 18)

## 7:30

- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, William De-Vane, Kevin Coughlin. Campus riot fills the emergency room with victims, including a student charged with killing a policeman.
- 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry, Stolen Rembrandt sends Bradley in search of a glamorous rabber.
- 5 Movie: "5 Million Years to Earth," James Don-ald (Br.-'67)

## 9 LYNN REDGRAVE Is "GEORGY GIRL" on the MILLION \$ MOVIE

- ".Tames Mason, Alan Bates (Br.-'66) Girl weds older man to give a home to her roommate's illegitimate baby. 11 MARLO THOMAS IS
- "THAT GIRL" Jet set crowd accepts Ann.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Preparations for a visit by the President.
- 28 Feast of Language, Alan Levitan: "As You Like It." Love and lust.
- 40 *Sagitarlo y Destacado 52 "The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Kami Cotler, Michael Rupert, Joe Conley. A homeless young city boy, runaway from a CCC camp, is taken in by the Waltons but betrays their trust.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show. Carol Channing, Edward Asner, soul singer Don-
- ny Hathaway (special) Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, Nehemiah Persoff, Simon Scott, Green is framed by a gang-leader who is trying to find the son of his brother who was killed in a shootout ten years

## before. 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Olympic Boxing (spts)

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 The Advocates: "The President—McGovern or Nixon?" Kevin Phillips, Larry O'Brlen, Last of

# pre-election series. 34 *Premiere: "La Edad de la Violencia"

40 "La Inolvidable

52 "John Garfield Movie: "Nobody Lives Foreyer," Faye Emerson

## 8:30

11 The Mery Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Robert Gonlet, Carol Lawrence, Corbett Monica, the Volantes (cyclists), Audrey Arno and Follies Bergere dancers

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Eren," Lee Malvin, Er-nest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, George Kennedy, Trini
- Lopez ('67). Convicted GIs are turned into war heroes (to be concluded tomorrow, same time).
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Eurr, Sian Barbara Allen, William Devane, William Bryant, Ernest Harada, A Japansese ideograph leads Ironside on a treasure hunt for a mysterious package, involving former prisoners from Okinawa.
- 7 The Men: "Jigsaw," James Wainwright, Skye Aubrey, James Gregory, Don Stroud. A widow and her baby are en route to Mexico, running from her rich father-in-law who wants cus-tody of the boy, his only heir.
- 22 "Verano para Recordar 23 International Performance. Robert Merrill: "Les Brigands" (The Robbers), Dominique Tirmont, Elaine Manchet. ORTF's comic operetta by Jacques Offenhach, of bandits who
- wind up being robbed. 40 "Novela (serial)

## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round heavy-weight bout between Pedro Lovell and Terry Hinke.

## 9:30

- 5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Films from Rams-Raiders action.
- 9 John Fullmer, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Dean Martin Show, with Dennis Hopper, Charley Pride, Charles
- Nelson Reilly.
  7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law. Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Ed Nelson, Skye Aubrey, Dana Elcar, Lawrence Pressman, Neva Patterson. Man's charged with the courthouse slaying of the person acquitted of killing his son. And there are 12 witnesses.
- 9 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Mr. George," Gina Gillespie. Girl sneaks away to visit a grave.
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Villiams, News 22 Cosa Juzgada
- 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 °Lucha Libre (wrst'g)
- 52 Kingdom of Sea

## 10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 30 Minutes with . . . 52 Outdoor Sportsman

## 10:55

- 7 Paid Political
  - 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Where Are They?"
- Phillip Pine. 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- "Movie: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney ('58)
- 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 William F. Buckley: French newsmen (R). 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Liquidator," Rod Taylor, Trev-or Howard (Br. '66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alex Karras, Charles Aznavour, Jo Anne
- Worley
  *One Step Beyond:
  "Bride Possessed," Virginia Leith
- The Dick Cavett Show, Alan king, Eva Marie
- Saint, Bess Myerson 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Roman Scandais," Eddie Cantor, Edward Arnold, Lu-cilie Hall ('33).
- *Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone ('53)
  - 12:30
- 13 County Music Time 1:00
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 7:30

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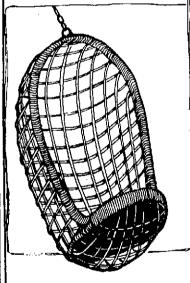
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## FRIDAY

November 3, 1972 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** 

An * indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art. 6.25

4 Working for You: "Law Enforcement"

6:30 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

9 Surveying the Universe 11 "Nutrition: emotions 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News, with wrap-up of report on beef prices

4 Today, Frank McGee, Melina Mercouri, author Charles Hamilton, segments on asthma re-search, "cooking Olympics"

5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (400-R)

7:30 5 The World Tomorrow

Chuck Henry, News 11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Masical Instruments *John Wayne Movie:
"Neath Arizona Skies"

Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Dennis the Menace

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Suite H. Bellflower, Wednesday, or call 866-1233.

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogi and friends

13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Feast of Language

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Evelyn Soboroff, Christmas gift ideas.

"Gene Autry Film
Jack LaLanne Show
"Movie: "Sleep, My
Love," Jlaudette Colbert, Bob Cummings

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:1522 Let's Face It

9:30 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan. Dorothy McGuire, San-dra Dee ('59) Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Frozen
Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 City Lids, Escamilla 28 *TV Classroom

10.15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:90 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

The Bee Beyer Show

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

22 Your Money 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where? Beat the Clock, Narz

Bewitched. Montgomery

9 Tempo: "For Men" 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update 28 'Spanish I 11:45

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THE PERSON NAMED IN POST OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 AND THE P

28 Carrascolendas (R) 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match. L. Blyden 5 "Movie: "Invisible Agent," Hona Massey 7 Password, Allen Ludden

8:30 8:55 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

> CANDIDATE for Congress Richard Lawrence (Bert Convy) arrives to ask "The Partridge Family" to sing at a rally-and to ask Shirley Partridge (Shirley Jones) out to dinner on Friday night's show.

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galioping Gourmet

12:15 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers Market Observer 11 Tenn, Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: Open Fortum 13 Dailing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

28 World Press (R) 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (serial) John Fullmer, News

"Movie: "Platinum High School," Mickey Rooney, Terry Morre
'Charting the Market

28 TV Classroom

1:30

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Pillow of
Death." Lon Chaney Let's Make a Deal

"Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous," Joan Crawford, Dennis Mor-

gan ('52) 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not For Women Only 28 Election '72 (R):

"Which President – McGovern or Nixon?" 2:30

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson Show. Loliman and Barkley 28 How Far Is Wimble

don?

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith with Jackie Coogan Watch Your Child, Syl-

via Wagner, play dough 'Highway Patrol General Hospital

"The Loue Ranger New Zoo Revue: drugs

13 Rocky & His Friends 28 Book Beat: "The Origi-nal Sin—a Self-Por-trait." Anthony Quinn

34 HED en Marcha

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

Mike Douglas Show, Roy Clark, Lynn Anderson, Rona Barrett, au--- viegnal return worth

5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live

Banana Splits Show 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 History of Art "Korea" 34 "Cine en la Tardo 3:45

22 "Aventura Espanola 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson. Paula Prentiss ('64) *Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

22 *Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat

4:30
"Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch

Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Dutnam, News ★ 6 Scene 70 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

The Flintstones 13 Petticoat Junction 22 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

52 "The Three Stooges I 5:15

40 'Panorama Mundial 5:30

Mayberry RFD, Berry News, Smith-Reasoner 9 The Beverly Hillbillies

11 Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.

The Electric Company 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

*Familiar con Consuelo 52 The Speed Rucer 1

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News. J. Dunphy Tom Snyder, News 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Vaughn Mon-roe. The Cartwights help a ranch hand woo the local school marm

News, Benti-Schubeck 8 Teach Yourself 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Huge cannon is aimed at Denver.

The Flintstones Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

"La Segunda Esposa *Three Stooges II

6:30 7 'Movie: "Man With the Sinatra, Kim Novak ('55). Part two. 8 Julia Meade & Friends

Andy Griffith Show 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Astronomy 1-A

^eDrama 52 'The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News 5 Bowling for Dollars. ★ 8 San Diego vs. Fresno What's My Line, Blyden 11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Bartolo (variety) 28 The Lively Arts 34 Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 Duelo en Patines 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 Circus, Bert Parks: "Circus of the Big Bears" from England Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Wally Cox, Karen Valentine, John Byner, Michele Lee, Paul Lynde, Tolic Fields, Joey Bishop, James Farentino, Ed

McMahon

McMahon

Movie: "5 Million Years
to Earth," Andrew
Keir, James Donald

GRANT, KER & MITCHUM

* MOVE ÍNTO A CASTLE AND INTO LOYE . .

"The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr That Girl, M. Thomas

Dragnet, Jack Webb.
*Beverly de Peralvillo Wall Street Week, Louis Rukeyser, Joel M. Stern, What determines stock prices?

7.55 7 Paid Political

8:00 P.M. 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Lorne Greene, the Williams Brothers

(Iwin nephews of Andy). See "special". 4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Nathaniel Taylor, Noam Pitlik, A burglar is scared off at the San-turd bossa, but Sanford house, but leaves his gun behind. And pawning it could be profitable.

Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hender-son, Maureen Mc-Cormick, Barry Wil-liams. Carol and Mar-cia perform a singingdancing routine in the school family frolics, and Greg wants Mike to perform too. Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 °Perry Mason, R. Eurr 22 Hermanos Coraje

28 Washington Review *Ernesto Alonso

*La Inolvidable "John Garfield Movie: "Saturday's Children," Anne Shirley ('40)

8:30 4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelly Fabares Russell Masunaga, Lita Kuniyoshi, A little boy is unhappy as he watches his parents become naturalized citizens, but the reason is not what Sean and his staff as-

sume. 7 Partridge Family, Shir-ley Jones, David Cassi-dy, Bert Convy, Keith is supporting an attorney in his congressional campaign—until he starts taking a romantic Interest in his mother 11 The Mery Griffin Show, (from Las Vegas), My# SPECIAL

SONNY & CHER (2) 8 p.m.—Lorne Greene shakes his Ben Cartwright role to nus Ben Cartwright fole to read an original poem, por-tray a political leader about to be the victim of a sentimental firing s quad, and appear in vamp seg-ments as Leonardo da Vinci and Prince Charming. Musical guests are the Williams Brothers, twin nephews of Andy.

**DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30** p.m.—Borrowing a page from "The Advocates," Cavett offers a two-hour debate on the legalization of prostitution. William Rusher, editor of the National Review, is teamed with sociologist Ernest van den Haag against legaliza-tion, with sociologists Jen-niler James and Evan Seneriian in favor of it.

Dean, Jerry Vale, Pa-mela Mason, Totie Fields.

28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Dirty Doz-en," Lee Marvin, Er-nest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Richard Jaeckel ('67). Concluded from last night.

4 Ghost Story, Sebastian Cabot: "Haif a Death," Eleanor Parker, Pamela Franklin (in a dual role), Andrew Duggan, Signe Hasso, A mysterious bond between twins reaches back from the grave to torture the surviving girl and their

mother. 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Chip Hand.
When a student asks
Pete to keep secret the
fact that he's dying of leukemia, Pete con-vinces him to make every minute count-

cluding the annual tal-ent show. Telefun, Johnny Gilbert

'Verano para Recordar Masterpiece Theatre: "Vanity Fair," Susan Hampshire (R). Final show has Beeky confessing all.

34 La Cosquilla (comedy) 40 Noveia (serial)

9:30

5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, Susan Raye, Buddy Alan, Mayf Nutter 7 Odd Couple, Tony Rau-dall, Jack Klugman, Deacon Jones (as him-self), Louise Troy, Felix is trying to talk Deacon into doing a shaving commercial for him

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Banyon, Robert Forster, Richard Jaeckel, Jack Cassidy, Diana Muldaur, Morgan Sterne. Officially or-depend off a supported dered off a suspected murder case that has bothered him for seven ears, McNeil hires Banyon to help him prove his theory before the legal waiting period

for insurance has expired. George Putnam Update 7 Love, American Style.

W. 17m Si

ABOVE PRICES FOR **PARTY TABLEWARE** 2020 W. 17th St., L.B. 435-6313

# FRIDAY 22 "Viviana Hortiguera 28 Soul! All-music show with New Birth, Bill Withers, the Moonglows, Nite-Liters 34 "Lucia Sombra (seri:

A dog interrupts the hencymoon of Estelle Parsons and Charles Nelson Reilly; a boy touring the White House catches the President cacenes the resident (Robert Sterling) quar-reling with First Lady Anne Jeffreys; Norman Fell is skeptical adout the work of a marital clinic: and guests have secret thoughts about the wedding of Mike Evans and Brenda Sykes.

- Thriller, Boris Karloft
- 11 IT'S A WHOLE NEW NEWS-"MetroNews"
- Jones and Fortner 13 Old Nashville Music

- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial) 40 *Premiere TV-40 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30 2 Paid Political (30 min.)
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 True Adventure 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 10:55 7 Paid Political 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- "Sherlock Homes Mov-ie: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('46)
- 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Movie: "White Sav-age." Jon Hall, Maria Montez ('43)

- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Bay Area Reports: Proposition 22." Wren Harris and Delores
- Huerta debate 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34: "Habia una Vez un Maride"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Valley of Gwangi," Jares Fran-ciscus, Gila Golan ('69) Prehisotric monsters.
- Prefusotric monsters.

  4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.
  Connie Stevens

  5 Movie: "Picture Mommy Dead," Don
  Ameche, Marths Hyer.
  Zsa Zsa Gabor ('66)

  7 The Dick Cavett Show:
- Legalization of prostitu-tion (see "special") To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Movie: "Portrait in

Terror " Wne Came bell, Anna Pavane (Br.-'65)

## 12:30

- 9 'Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin (Gr.-60). Cultural education of a happy prostitute. 13 Country Music Time

## 1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:15 5 "Movie: "Imperfect Lady." Ray Milland. Teresa Wright ('47)
- 1:30 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Tender Comrade." Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan '43)

2 'Movie: "Yellow Ca-nary," Richard Greene, Anna Neagle (Br.-'44)



ROBERT STERLING and his wife. Anne Jeffreys, play the President and his first lady who are smiling through the trauma of having been photographed in the midst of a loud argument in their White House bedroom by a young boy in "Love," American Style" on ABC-TV Friday night.

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## SATURDAY

November 4, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, An * indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:307 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality 4 Underdog (cartoon)

H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: metabolism 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

*Movie: "Houston Sto-ry," Gene Barry 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) The Pink Panther *Movie: "Lonely Trail," John Wayne ('34) The Osmonds (cartoon)

9 Black Fortune (relig.) 13 Country Music Time

28 Sesame Stree (397-R) 8:30

2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch 4 Hourdcats (cartoon) ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Robin Hoodnik." Robin Hound is framed for the theft of a widow's cow.

9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Secrets of the
Chateau," Jack LaRue
9 *Movie: "Unearthly
Stranger," John Neville
13 *Movie: "Young Guns,"
Russ Tamblyn ('5'.)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
4 *Cine on St. Casa

34 *Cine en su Casa 9:15 11 *Movie: "Claw Mons-ter," Phyllis Coates

9:30 2 New Scooby Doo Movle 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) Brady Kids(cartton). The kids help tiny men

from Venus 28 Sesame Street (398-R)

10:00 A.M. 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

10:15 13 Changing Times 10:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space

4 Runaround, Paul Win-chell, Jerry Mahoney,

Johnny Brown

5 "Movie: "Hold That
Blonde!" Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)

7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movic: "Jim Thorpe,
All-American," Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford ('51)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilea 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones Comedy

Hour (cartoon)
4 Around the World in 80
Days: "Cure for Fear" 7 College Football Today 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)

28 Zoom! (children)

34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:15 7 NCAA Football (sports)

11:30
4 Talking with a Giant:
"Belonging." Bill Bixby
11 *Untamed Worlc.
13 *Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne,

Lou Tock, Milo Holl 28 The Electric Company 12 NOUN 2 The Archies (carloon)

4 Serendipity, Rudi Medi-

na: "Japanese Village

and Deer Park" 5 *Movie: "Texas Ter ror," John Wayne ('37) 9 *Movie

Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. The Captain gets a reminder 28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30 2 What's An Election All

About? Walter Cronkite (see "special").

Preempts Cosby Kids. *Movie: "Decoy," Jea Gillie, Edward Norris 11 Elementary News 28 Sesame Street (396-R)

34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival: "Carole, I Love You," "Thunderstorm" and "Clown." Three films from France dealing with love-as a

ing with love—as a child experiences it.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers (R)
11 Soul Train. Don Corne-

lius, black performers. 13 Nick Carter, News 34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell 13 Championship Bowling: Nelson Burton Jr. vs.

es Schissler 28 Mister Rogers(R) 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 4 Agriculture: "Ecology & the Farmer"

11 Combat, Vic Morrow 28 Sesame Street (399-R) 2:30

2 Steps to Learning 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "School Integration — What Do We Want?"

7 Funky Phantom 'McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

3:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over, 4 Wildlife Theatre: "Sea, Ice & Fire" (Iceland)

Rams Action: Raiders Lidsville, Butch Patrick *Movie: "Silver River" Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Thomas Mitchell

Movie: "American Guerilla in the Philip-pines," Tyrone Power The Virginian, John

McIntire, James Drury, Doug McClure.

Mister Rogers (R)

'Futbol (soccer) 3:30

2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques, Iceberg Slim. Problems of ex-cons in adjusting to civilian life.

on the state of th

The Monkees, P. Tork 28 Zoom! (children)

4:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Machado: "The Pill . . . and Others," Dr. Keith Russell. Evaluation of oral con-traceptives, and exploration of other methods.

4 Impacto, Manual Ara-gon: "Debate on Proposition 22"

7 American Bandstand 22 *Nino (serial) 28 The Electric Company

40 *Panorama Latino 52 Agric.: "Developing" 2 Movie: "Quantez,"

# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo., where Nebraska takes on Colorado. (Next week, an NCAA double-header.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Phoenix International Raceway for the Phoenix 150, last USAC championship-car race of the year. (Show is preempted next week by NCAA football.)

PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), delivers a tape replay of today's contest with Washington State hosting USC. Chick Hearn reports from Seattle.

Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, John Gavin

4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "EYOC" and kinds of discrimination it uncov-

"Movie: "Astounding She-Monster," Robert Clarke ('57)

7 To Be Announced 9 NFL Game of Week, Ray Scott, films 13 Batman, Adam West 28 First Adventures in Im-

provising (piano) 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "It's Frighten-ing to Teach" in disadvantaged areas.

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 9 This Week in Pro Foot-

ball, Pat Summerall

11 Movie: "3 Godfathers,"
John Wayne, Ward
Bond, Pedro Armendariz ('49), John Ford 13 Land of the Giants.

Gary Conway. Giant scientist creates a robot.

22 *Cosa Juzgada 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Basics." Abdominal exercises.

34 Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

4 Paul Mover, News ★8 Silent Friends

The Advocates (R): 'The President—Mc-Govern or Nixon?"

52 The Speed Racer

5:45 🛨 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl. 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Garrick Utley, News 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony

Curtis, Roger Moore 22 *Los Comediantes

34 Noticieró 34 (news) Teatro del 40 (to 10)

*Grambling College Football: "Texas South-ern" (see Thursday 'sports")

6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News KNBC News Conference "Proposition 14," Philip Watson vs. Charles O'Brien

5 The Mancini Generation, with Patti Page, Bill Dana

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Feast of Language (R) 34 Lechuga y Salinas

7:00 P.M. 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Ga-brielle Drake. A new menace appears, and Straker discovers the perils of the deep Lassie, Larry Pennell. ... Larry Wilcox, Joan Freeman. Tragedy strikes a pair of nesting Golden Eagles, and Lassie tries to see that the precious eggs are hatched.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Jud Strunk, Jamey Ryan

7 THE PARENT GAME * Parents Are So Funny

Clark Race is host. Death Valley Days: "Solid Gold Pie," John McLiam, June Dayton.

11 Lawrence Welk Show.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire. Mundy finds the father wants the paintings he's protecting.

22 *El Tornillo (music)
28 'Til the Butcher Cuts
Him Down (R). Visit to
New Orleans' Jazz Preservation Hall.

34 Noche de Sabado: "Mi Ultimo Fango"

52 Soul Street

7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Wally Cox plays Benja-min-Franklin in the story of the famed inven-tor-statesman.

★ 8 Hear Me Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game)

AFFAIRS, BLACKMAIL, * AND PETER SELLERS IN "HOFFMAN" . . . *Sinead Cusack, David Lodge (Br.-'71)

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers Mike inherits a few hundred dollars, which Archie feels should go to room and board re-payment. But instead he donates it to the Presidential campaign of the candidate Archie opposes.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Sharon Gless, Paul Fix. Falling for an undercover policewoman, Gage finds he can't pick women. Theft of hospital equipment is another problem.

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with Tommy Roe and Crowbar

7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Shirley Knight, Edd Byrnes, Curry is held prisoner in a mine shaft in a scheme in which he and Hayes are to be blamed for an ingenious bank robbery.

11 Movie: "Divorce, American Style," Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reyn-olds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons ('67). Deft satire by Norman

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane: Baron Karl von Krupp 22 *Lucha Libre (wrst'g) 28 Boboquivari (R): Light-

nin' Hopkins
52 'Ghoul Movie: "Three
on a Match," Joan
Blundell, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart ('33)

8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernle, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, Bibi Osterwald, David Doyle, The newlyweds reluctantly move to a plush apart-ment given as a wedding present by the Fitzgeralds. Finding the building is restricted, they decide to protest the discrimination. 5 Wacky World of Jona-than Winters, Hugh

O'Brian, John Davidson
10 Special: "Chicano"
28 Behind the Lines (R)

34 TV Musical

8:55 7 Paid Political

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Jerry Van Dyke, Chuc-kles' comedy writer kles' comedy writer
quits his job and, with
Mary's encouragement,
tries to make it big as a
nightclub comic.
4 Movle: "The Way
West," Kirk Douglas,

Lola Albright, Richard Widmark, Robert Mit-chum, Sally Field ('67-

Ist run). Saga of a wa-gon train heading for Oregon in 1843. *Seymour Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Carole Landis

7 THE STREETS OF SAN

* FRANCISCO-NEW HITI Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, David Soul, A. Martinez, Carmen Zapata. A young detective, hiding his own Mexican heritage, shows his contempt for Chicanos while tracing a suspect

with tracing a suspect to the barrio. 22 *Verano para Recordar 28 Playhouse New York: "The Rimers of Eld-ritch," Rue Mc-Clanahan, Carole Williard, James Staley, Will Hare. Prize-winning drama of a murder trial which forces peo-ple of a coal town to reassess their lives.

34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

2 The Bob Newhart Show, Susanne Pleshette, Bill Daily, Alice Borden, Moosie Drier. Howard, who gets two weekends a month with his son, is convinced his boy doesn't like him as well as the Hartleys.

9 Larry Burrell, News Minority Community, Ralph Coonfield: "The Chicano's Role in To-day's Politics," Anthony Sanchez

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Barbara Ander-son, John Vernon, Wil-liam Smith, Rhodes Reason, As part of a plan to prevent a crime syndicate takeover. Phelps poses as the head of a movie studio planning a film that parallels exactly an unsolved murder.

## 👯 🧣 (alida) Tele-Vues SPECIAL

WHAT'S an Election All About? (2), 12:30 p.m. Walter Cronkite is reporter for the first of a new series for children, keyed to part of the electoral proc-ess of selecting a presi-dent. Planned 4 to 6 times per year, information series later will take a similar look at Congress.

7 Sixth Sense Gary Collins, Sandra Dee, Charles Robinson. In a special edition, intro-duced by Collins, a beautiful woman risks her life to answer a call

from the dead.

The Unknown, Regis
Philbin, guests
Fortner-Mayo News
Su Comedia Favorita

34 *Boxing Mexico City 40 *Chinese Variety Hour 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Boston Celtics vs. Dallas Cowboys

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Terror in Teakwood," Guy Rolfe, Hazel Court, Charles Aidman

13 Ed Bartylak, News

28 International Perform-ance (R): "Les Bri-gands" (Offenbach) 10:55

7 Paid Political 11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts Report

USC Football (sports)
Barney Morris, News
Movie: "3 Godfathers," 11 Movie: John Wayne ('49). See 5

p.m. listing. 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20

2 Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Marlon Brando, ry," Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones ('64-1st run)

11:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Movie: "Come Blow
Your Horn," Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Tony Bill ('63)
9 Movie: "Blood on Satan's Claw," Patrick
Wymark (Br.-'68)
13 *Movie: "My Man Godfrey," June Alyson,
David Niven ('57)
34 *Cinema 34: "Quien te
Quiere a Ti"
12 MIDNIGHT 11:30

12 MIDNIGHT

4 To Be Announced 10 Tom Jones Show

1:00 A.M.

5 'Movie: "H I Were King," Ronald Colman ('38). Francois Villon. 13 'Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett

('54)2 Editorial; *Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy, Claire

Trevor ('51) 1:30 4 KNBC Newservice

2:45
2 *Movle: "Those Endearing Young, Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day

## RADIO



## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-10:40 a.m., KBIG—Sahara Invitational (each 60 mln.) 11:15 a.m., KBIG—Grand Prix Reports (each 30 min.) 1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Raiders
1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Raiders
5:45 p.m., KMPC—The Untapped Resource, Lou Morton

C—Christ Ch. Unity
—Truth That Heets
PC—Religious News
G—Service by Saa
—Great Sermons
C—News

CALL Christian May
CALL Christian May
CALL Christian Mind
CALL Christian
CALL Chr 8:00 A.M.

AC-Faith of Futhers I-Voice of Prophesy KELL-WARD OF PROPAGE
KWECH-New
KBIG-Dutel Hous
KBIG-Dutel Hous
KBIG-Dutel Hous
KFI-Revival House
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KFI-Revival House
KFI-Revival House
KGR-House
BIS
KMPC-BIUS
KBIG-World Lift
KMPC-BIUS
KABC-LUINER IN HOUSE
KBIG-LUINER IN HOUSE
KBIG-World LIFT
KMPC-BIUS
K

9:00 A.M. KLAC-Bill Thompson, to KFI-Frank Evans (to 1) KMPC-Dick Waltingshift KBIG-Faith in Bloc KABC-Malach) Throms KHJ-Dick Saint (to 3) KRLA-Jay Stavens, to KGER-World Missions

KGER-World Missions 7:15
KBIG-Tensch Tracsura 7:16
KGER-John Brown Mr.
KBIG-Frank & Ernest
KBIG-Property Commers

10:00 A.M. KMPC-Roser Carroll
KBIG-Mormon Opelr
KNX-Arthur Godfrey
KFOX-Arthur Godfrey
KFOX-Arthur Sanders
H139
KBIG-Vel Clark (bg 1)
KNX-Weekeng News
KGER-Ch. Doen Door 11:00 A.M.

KNX-Weekend Uodala 11:29 KNX-Face the Nation Sen, Robert Dole (R-Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) .12:00 NOON KNX--Weekend News KRI.A-B. Mitchell Reed KGER--Word of Grace 12:39 KMPC--Tommy Prolhro KGER--Prisoners

1:00 P.M. NFL Football: City Chiefs at KFI-NFL Football: Kan yas City Chiefs of KAPC-NFL Football: Rams at Omkland As been self of Mints. to 3 KGEM-Victor Gleen KGER-Life (youth premi

2:00 P.M.

KBIG-Dave Robinson KNX-Workerd News KFOK-Joe Ferguson KGER-World LR. Cruss KGER-The Bullet Hear 3:00 P.M. KGER-FUB Gospel KGER-Revivalisms

4:00 P.M. KRLA-Gera Theyer 5:00 P.M.

KGER—nev. Billy Graha 19.29 KGER—nea yan & renne 3.49 KMPC—Untanded Re-source (toler grand-serents)

8:00 P.M. KFI--Newstront, L.A. KRLA--Oil Many Chinos. Or Frank Baxter KNX--Editorial Endorse-ments (pt. 1): Candidates

Menis (pr. 1): Leasure KFI—Latin Amigos KRLA—In-Session KGER—Am Indian Church 9:00 P.M.

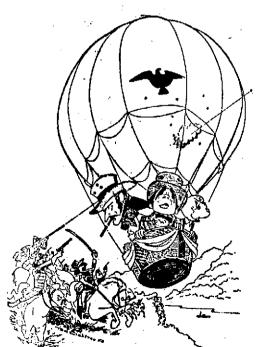
(LAC-First Person CFI-World Temorrow KFOX-Square Through KASC-Religion on Line KHU-Bill Wade 110 12) KMPC—News KNX—Weekend News KFAC—Paul Werth (to 12) KGER—Belliel Charch

KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—El fora Base KLAC—Southland Closeup KFI—Changed Lives KMPC—Evelle Younger KFOX—World Tornorew KGER—New Tsimt Light

10:00 P.M. KFI—Rev. Billy Graham KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05) KABC—News, Issues & Answers (19:05): Soiro T. Agnew KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Some Time, Same "Spaino

INLA—Some time, semi station in FOX—Temple Time KGER—Ephysian Church 19:39
KLAC—World of Watts KFI—Alliance Hour KMPC—Houling A Que for Anawers
KASC—Hoadines voice KFOX—Meet the Auther

11:00 P.M. KGER—Rev. Birth Germann
KGER—rese van & reserte
KMPC—Johnsty Medjun
KGER—Revel with a reserte
KMPC—Johnsty Medjun
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KGER—Revel patree
KGER—Rev



DARREN McGAVIN, Stuart Whitman and Vincent Van Patten star in three-part "High Flying Spy" on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday night on NBC-TV. Part 2 of the Civil War adventure will be aired toright this all phoor putablett aggesty ag un-

Two new television Westerns are well worth in-specting this year, but you'd better have a friend addicted to checking program listings. The shows aren't weekly events. The only thing one can safely say about "Hec Ramsey" and "Kung Fu" is that the former appears once or twice a month on Sunday at NBC and the latter once a month on Saturday at ARC.

The networks say four "Ramsey" and three "Kung Fu" episodes are finished. But ABC says no decision has been made yet on Fu's future. NBC is waiting to see if "Ramsey" star Richard Boone wants to do more shows and if the ratings warrant it.

"Kung Fu" checked in Oct. 14. It stars David Carradine as a wandering Western mystic who carries a week's supply of profundity but no pistol.

Carradine is "Caine" --Kwau Chang Caine, a half-Chinese, half-American graduate of a Chinese school where Kung-fu is taught. Kung-fu is a blend of philosophy, judo and karate. The students are told never to use it except for peace of mind or dire emergency.

Caine has come West with a price on his head --\$10,600 alive, \$5,000 dead. The bounty was posted by a Chinese emperor angered because Caine had to kill a royal nephew in self-defense.

Caine meets a young boy whose father has been slain by marauding Indians who also carried off his mother. Caine and boy run into baddles on the trail who suspect they are carrying cash. Threats ensue. Caine could kung-fu them, but a film flashback brings the advice of the headmaster of his old school: "The supple bough does not contend against the storm, yet it survives."

And so forth. It sounds just awful, but the show has a stately, stilted Oriental charm about it that works if the viewer is willing to accept the mystic spirit.

"Hec ' Ramsey," which aired Oct. 8 and returns tonight, features Boone as a sardonic, shaggy 1901model lawman moving from the code of the Old West to scientific detection in New Prospect, Okla.

He is chief deputy to the New Prospect police chief - a young whippersnapper -and has a trunk full of outlaw files, chemicals, miscroscopes, test tubes and bullet-comparison gear.

His intuition and primitive crime lab help solve a stock detective saga about the apparent suicide it

really was murder - of a poor rancher believed to have killed his wife.

The plot was routine, but the dialogue better-than-average. And Boone, who could put life into a reading of the Dow-Jones report, had good support from colleagues cast in stock roles. Harry Morgan, as the town doctor and Sharon Acker as the young pretty widow, were particularly good.

the proceedings.

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About the only real gripe one could find with "Hec Ramsey" and "Kung Fu" is that both had young, pretty widows to tenderize

Young, pretty widows are a glut on the Western market and should be replaced with guitars something.

-Jay Sharbutt, AP

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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

October 29, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

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Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge Art Director

3 Glad You Asked That

Short Skis and Stretch Pants

What's causing the rush to the slopes this year? Short skis, says writer Elmar Baxter. They are easier for beginners to handle. He also gives some credit to stretch pants and the boom in western ski resorts.

Cannon Without a Cause

Early this month 85 students kidnaped a 17-ton cannon. They haufed it three miles uphill from Southwestern Academy in San Marino to the center of the Cal Tech campus, It was the latest indignity to be heaped upon the old cannon according to writer Winitred Kennedy who traced its lackluster history.

20 Catch a Falling Star

Stars are falling all over the slopes, It gravity, poor technique or treak accidents don't get 'em, the autograph hunters will, according to writer Waltor Rosssing.

24 Treats for Trickers

> The big defensive move is on. Recipes for goodies designed to protect life. limb, property and peace of mind on Halloween will help you prepare treats for the little, costumed extortionists who come banging on your door this week

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## THE COVER

IV's Peter Haskeli of "Bracken's World as in the starting gate for the celebrate grant stations at Bear Valley. The gutter of stars on the slopes has made skiring the are thing for miltions this year.

Southland Sorday Magazine is paid their weekly and distinglerate universal contain in the independent Pink Resignation Offices which fall Pink Arm Long Brach, CALL 90801. Manual passion of paint and down to their filed should be worm passed by refum postage. All materials in the concluded can the pass the carrollor to build to be darker or all mayor.



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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER





Martin and Lewis . . . a team again?

Shirley Jones . . . no nude poses.





James Cagney . . . popular with young people.







Cigarettes on TV . . . unproductive advertising.

Hayley Mills and husband . . . atter dinner we smoke cigars.

Q: For "Goldfinger," was it a male or female makeup artist who painted that actress gold from head to toe? And have we ever seen the "Golden Girl" on TV or in the movies before? — David Weiss, Pittsburgh.

A: Yes. Before British actress Shirley Eaton was gilded to death in the James Bond movie, Mickey Spillane had her knocked off by a shotgun in his "Girl Hunters" movie. About the paint job Shirley told us: "Makeup artist Paul Rabager painted me four times before the scene was completed. Using a camel's hair brush, it took him about 25 minutes to slap on each coat. And about two hours to remove it. He was as impersonal about gilding me as though painting a barn!"

Q: Shirley Jones is so beautiful and sexy in "The Partridge Family," has she ever posed nude for a magazine? – P.M., Queens, N.Y.

A: No. You're confusing Shirley with her stepson — David Cassidy.

Q: I hear that after all these years Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are secretly planning to team up again. What are the chances? — S.L.M., Seal Beach, Cal.

As remote as Israel's Golda Meir and Egypt's Anwar Sadat teaming up for a guest shot on "Laugh-In." Only recently Jerry said about Dean: "I decided to end the partnership when I found I could look him in the eye on the stage and didn't like him. I still don't like him. I haven't seen him in years. Ours was a love relationship and the relationship ended. I still love him," admits Lewis, "as a performer. If anyone criticized him in my presence, I'd kill them. But see him? No."

How come James Cagney's so popular with young people when he isn't even seen on television? - Mark Sumandl, Green Bay, Wis.

A: But he is! — 56 of his films, covering a span of more than three decades (1930-61) being available for television.

Q: Did Hayley Mills ever marry that much older man she was living with? — N.C., Seattle.

As Yes. After living with director Roy Boulting for four years, Hayley married him last year, despite an age difference of 32 years. Boulting had hesitated about getting married, saying, "The disparity of age would have been unfair. The decision to make the mating legal was hers." "Being married to an older man has its advantages," the happy wife says. "He's more tolerant and understanding . . he's been through so much that he has hindsights." Hayley looks optimistically upon her December-May marriage.

"You don't have to be falling apart when you're in your 60s," she glows. "I'm sure he'll be chasing me around as much as he does now." The companionship is marvelous. "After dinner," she confided, "we both sit down, talk and smoke cigars."

Q: Exactly how much has the ban on TV-radio cigarette advertising affected that industry's economy? And isn't it some sort of loophole when a nationally famous cigarette maker can sponsor a gulf tournament seen on television? - Egbert M., Washington, D.C.

As Such a televised golf tournament, I suppose, might be considered a form of subliminal advertising. But so are many Public Broadcasting System programs, with name credits but no sales message. Since the TV-radio ban was introduced, sales and profits for the tobacco companies have increased, not decreased, according to Eugene E. Levitt, chief of psychology at the Indiana University Medical Center and an authority on teen-agers and smoking. Dr. Levitt also pointed out that the ban saved tobacco firms some \$250 million in what he termed "unproductive" advertising.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Something Different

On the Southland's Sunny Slopes

# SHORT SKIS & STRETCH PANTS



It's been a long time coming — the simplification of ski instruction — but the 1972-73 winter season is definitely the "Year of the Short

For this is the year that virtually every ski school in the world is teaching beginners on truly short skis. The reason, short skis are easy to walk on, easy to ski on, easy to turn on, easy to learn on.

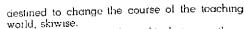
They are also hard to get tired, embarrassed

Ever since man learned he could somewhat, and somehow, and sometimes change direction

on skis, the standard length has been something like as tall as you can reach. Great for going straight, but tough to turn.

Along about a dozen years ago, a Vermonter named Chi Taylor sawed off the rear half of his old U.S. Ski Troop wooden skis and started studying the possibilities of eliting on he studying the possibilities of skiing on boards just half the usual length. What he discovered was





Clil learned that short skis between three and six feel long tracked very well at speeds enjoyed by beginners and intermediates, yet took very little effort to turn. Falls were rare, injuries almost impossible. What's more, skiing was lun from the very first moment.

Still, short skis had a hidden drawback, as tellow ski instructors were quick to point out: pupils often dropped out of class after one or two lessons. Seems they progressed so last they were soon nating the chair lifts with the experts, and having a blast sking the sleeper runs.

Chi was preaching his short-ski gospel in Portillo, Chile, ten years ago when this writer became not only an instant convert, but a devoted disciple who has spent the decade since preaching the short ski gospel to all who would listen, like the victim next to me in a chairlit. We were a ione but vocal voice crying in the wilderness until rather recently, when the obvious success of those schools teaching on shorter skis finally convinced the teaching fraternity that skiing really should be tun, and not fanatic.

While instructors formerly leared they would lose lesson-takers because of short skis, today they know that happy and unhurt pupils are the sport's best boosters. Skiing has suddenly become not only the "in" thing, but the fun thing, which is really what sport is all about.

Instructors call the "new" teaching system GLM, for Graduated Length Method. You start out on 3 or 4 footers the first day or so, then graduate to 4 or 5 locters before using more normal lengths like 5 to 6 feet. After that, say on your fourth or fitth day, you are suddenly a skier, and can cavort on whatever length ski teels best.

After 30 years of schuszing the world's best runs, we're happy as any weekend Killy on something in the 5 to 6 loot range. We ski hard all day long, race now and then, seldom fall and generally just have a ball. Short skis don't have to cost a lot to turn well, they stow in the car trunk . . . and they never get stepped on in the lift line.

There are many other factors, besides short skis, that are contributing to the wintry boom. Things like man made snow (most local resorts now blow up a storm on cold nights), better slope grooming, comiertable clothing and boots, safety bindings, fiberglass skis, stretch pants...

Let's start with snowmaking. Southern California being by nature a desert, weeks and sometimes months pass in the winter without storms. No storms—no snow, or at least that's the way it used to be. Today, two of every three local resorts have installed extensive snowmaking systems. These all but guarantee nightly powder—irom Thanksgiving to February. By then the weather usually cooperates for the real thing.

Slope grooming has also made the going easier for skiers. What snow does fall is packed in the process, then smoothed, broken up, spread, repocked until the next storm. There are fewer ruts, sitzmarks (the posterior print you



SIX

leave behind after a fall), moguls (moiehills made out of mountains of snow by too much traffic), bare spots.

Skis used to be built of hardwood, like hickory ar ash, period. Then Howard Head designed a sandwich of metal and wood, like an earlyday airframe. More recently, fiberglass and epoxy have brought the responsiveness of vaulting and lishing poles to skidom. Tomorrow, who knows?

Boots are another big breakthrough, though still too hard to break in, we feel. Laces have given way to buckles, sponge rubber to foothugging foom. More important, their greater ankle height really grabs the leg and gives added support. Lots lighter too.

We've saved the most obvious reason for all The excitement in skiing for the end . . . stretch pants. Once dominated by baggy-pants, ski clothes today are as functional as a footbail

player's, only sexier. The beautiful people demanded style, and got it . . . space age materials, and got that too. But even the slinky wet look has now bowed to practicality, and this winter's skier will more often be found in zippered warm-up suits than two-way stretch.

Or just plain old Levis, with waterproofing added.

For the first-timer, though, a word of caution. Skiing (at least the downhill version thereof) is an expensive sport, as are scuba and sky diving, riding, golf. A basic outlit of skis, bindings, poles, boots and togs barely begins at \$100 and can easily reach \$500.

Unless you are really committed, try renting the whole thing the first weekend. If the ski bug bites you - as it does nine out of ten neophytes - then you can start shopping around for

whatever it takes to turn you on.

So what's so great about schussing down a snowy mountain? Nothing but spectacular scenery, clean air, healthy exercise, close comradship and a way-out sense of personal satisfac-

It schussing isn't for you, there are plenty of other winter sports. Avoid toboggans and inner tubes if you value your vertebrae, but try the latest in snow fun: cross country touring on skis. It's like hiking, except you glide over the snow about as tast as you can jog on dry land. Touring is very much "in" this season, with inexpensive equipment and new trails to try.

Ski-bobs are still fairly new, but this fun sport tor the non-athlete is gaining momentum steadily. Sort of a bicycle on skis, you ride it with boots or foot-lang skis acting as outriggers. Speeds are similar to skiing, but you have only hall as far to tall. They are usually banned on ski runs, as are skimobiles, to project the skiers.

Skimobiles are very popular in that country, but their noise and fumes make them unweicome in developed areas, like ski resorts. They

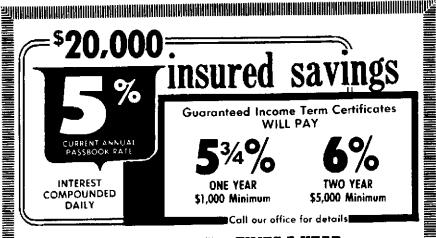
are permitted in selected areas only.

Other torms of winter sports vary from ice skating (several local lakes freeze over) to building snowmen. Stay away from crowded ski litts if you want to enjoy snow play. The two just don't mix.

For really way-out ski sport, you can buy a







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(Continued From Page 7)

para-kite and literally fly down the slopes, ala jelf lobe, who is currently recovering from a gliding mishap. Definitely NOT recommended for beginners.

Where to go to find snow, and facilities to match? Southland slopes are as good as you'll find, when there's snow, which is somewhere between half and all the season, depending on storms. The High Sierra is much more dependable with good snow from November through April and sometimes later.

Same thing goes for all the Western states, which boast resorts the equal of the Alps. Our Western snow is lighter, crowds smaller, manners better. American skiers are more skilled too, on the average, than Europeans.

We've sined virtually every major area.

Here's our pick:

There are a dozen ski resorts in Southern California, six in the San Gabriel Mountains, six in the San Bernardino range. Located from 50 to 100 miles of Los Angeles, they are easily reached on one-day ski trips. All offer overnight accommodations, but only Big Bear has much night hie.

ANGELES CREST - Mt. Waterman (7200-6000 feet elevation) is 30 miles north of LaCanada on Highway 2. Access to upper bowls via area's first single chair lift. Expert runs on face, beginner to intermediate on upper tow and double chair . . . Kratka Ridge (6700-8000) tive miles beyond has single chair and four tows. A favorite iamily area . . . Snow play area at Chilao. MT. BALDY — Closest area to L.A., 13 miles

north of Claremont-Upland (6500-8600 feet). Lodges in Baldy Village below double access litt. Three more double chairs at The Notch. Ex-pert runs on Thunder Mountain and lace. Beginners chair litt. Snow play area below

BIG PINES-WRIGHTWOOD - Straight dry road from Cajon Pass or via desert side makes access easiest of any area. Holiday Hill (6500-8200) offers three chair lifts, snowmaking, tows and plattet lift . . . Table Mountain (6500-7300) has three Pomas, including a very steep one. live tows, snowmaking . . . Blue Ridge (6800-8000) boasts double chair for access and beginners, single chair for advanced. Sometimes

snowmaking toc. RUNNING SPRINGS — Snow Valley (6800-7800) boasts four chair lifts, four tows, snowmax ing and snow play area, which makes this the most popular, and populous winter sports center of them all . . . Green Valley Lake (7200-7500) has no chair, but Poma lift and tows suf-

fice in this secluded family area.

BIG BEAR LAKE - Largest mountain community in the Southland, with ice rink, skating on lake, bowling, theaters, night spots. Snow Summit (7000-8300) is largest ski resort, with two double chairs, many tows, big snowmaking system, night skiing, . . . Next door Goldmine, for merly Moonridge (7100-8450) has long double chair, two Pomas, three tows, snowmaking and a popular tobogganing area. Also night skiing . Snow Forest (7000-7700) near Village has single chair, tows, snowmaking on Poma hill . . .

Rebel Ridge (6800-7200) has beginners double chair, tows, snowmaking, snowplay. Beginners and intermediates only. Besides the 12 developed local areas, snow

play, cross country skiing and various forms of sliding are available around Idyllwild, atop the Palm Springs aerial tramway, and also at Mt. Pinos (6500-8400) 20 miles west of the Ridge Route at Gorman.

For daily snow conditions at nearby slopes, dial the Ski Tow and Lift Operators recorded report at AT 7-9711.

WESTERN SIERRA — China Peak on Huntington Lake (7000-8400) is closest on Western Slope, but road from Fresno is long and winding. Two double choirs, T-bar and good slopes. Badger Pass (7250-8200) above Yosemile Valley is for beginners and intermediates. Double chair, four T-bars, intimate family atmosphere, lodging in Valley only . . Mt. Reba above Bear Valley offers deep powder, five double chairs, chic atmosphere. Road from Stockton is long, scenic and good . . Dodge Ridge is closest to S.F. and is packed with Bay Area skiers.

EASTERN SIERRA — Mammoth Mountain (8400-11,000) is all of that, with two gordolas, more than a dozen double chairs and two T-bars. GLM ski school for first time this year. Inn at lifts, rest of lodging 5 to 10 miles below. Every kind of slope and longest season in U.S. — November through May, at least . . . June Mountain (7500-10,150) half an hour north is smaller, finendlier, near June Lake village. Double chairs and T-bar on top. Face is steep, upper

mountain gentle to steep.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE — South Shore resorts include huge Heavenly Valley, so big it sprawls across the California border into Nevada. You can get lost without a roadmap. A tram and 19 other lifts, some of the best and least uncrowded in Nevada. Nearby Stateline has casinos, restaurants, lodging and entertainment second to none in skidom . . . Kirkwood Meadows near Carson Pass is brand new this year. With four double chairs for a starter, Kirkwood's treeless bowls are as big as two Squaw Valleys. A Phase One Village is completed. Limited lodging, but its only 25 miles to Stateline, Neva-

da, and the bright lights.
NORTH LAKE TAHOE is even more developed than South. Squaw Valley of '60 Olympic fame is still the Big One here. Tram, gondo-la and 18 chairs, Olympic Village, nite life and lodging at this complete resort . . . Alpine Meadows over the hill is smaller, friendlier, with seven lifts and great runs on two sides of the mountain . . . Slide Mountain is an easy drive from Reno and has some very exciting runs . . . North Star seven miles north of North Tahoe is another big newcomer, with live lifts on 8600 loot Mt. Pluto . . . Tahoe Donner is destined for private club status in the future, but lifts are open to the public this winter. Beginners and intermediate slopes mostly . . . Sugar Bowl, first major California resort is still one of the best. Double chairs serve a variety of runs. Tram takes you to the car-less village. A getaway type of resort . . . Ski Incline is a nice intermediate area with five chairs. Snowmaking extends the season here. A family place . . . Bia News at North Tahoe is the new interchangeable lift ticket that lets you ski at Squaw, Aipine, Incline, Heavenly, North Star, Kirkwood and Bear for five or seven days at bargain rates

UTAH RESORTS — Alta is the original one, still terrific for powder addicts, but with packed slopes for beginners and intermediates, too. Several lodges at the lifts. Little night life, but Salt Lake City is only 45 minutes away . . . Snowbird just two miles down Alta Canyon is in

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Everything about Snowbird was planned to give you the ultimate in skiing, and now in its second season, it has more going for it than ever! An aerial tramway carries 125 passengers up to 11,000-ft heights in warm, dry comfort. The tram and four double chairlifts serve packed and powder runs with vertical drops to 3,100-ft and distances to 2½ miles. Snowbird Village has ski shop and rentals, four restaurants, shops and lounges for those apres-ski get-togethers. Ski School under the direction of former Olympic coach, Junior Bounous. (IT-BIRD-7)
3 and 5 day packages also available

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# SKI

(Continued From Page 9)

its second season, with improved beginner and intermediate facilities. Train to the top is breath taking, skiing is alla Altu and the Village is chic and charming... Park City is also an easy drive from Salt Lake City. Besides the longest gondola, this old mining town has a variety offits, runs, night life, night skiing, and Stein Enksen. Park City West is nearby.

IDAHO RESORTS — Sun Valley is the magic name here, at 37 still the beauty of the Sawtooth Range. The Janss boys from L.A. have taken off where Umon Pacific stopped and trined the Valley into a super resort. World's big gest ski school and most guests take lessons. Three new double chairs. There are special AMTRAK trains there this winter.

NEW MEXICO — Taos Ski Valley above the old Indian pueblo of Taos has a paved road and huge new intermediate area now, but is still the same old Alpine village Ernie Blake butt. Hait a about hotels, with Continental cursure. Everybody takes lessons here too, on genter, inclerate or terrilically steep slopes.

COLORADO RESORTS — Aspen is 26 years old and still growing. Several mountains, scores of litts, lids of lodging and very lively after dark tim make this reborn mining town the King of



American resorts . . . Snowmass is nearby and more sophisticated. Wide open powder skiing in the Big Burn and Elk Camp fun runs nearer the village. Vail was the first major Western "instant" resort and the first to go GLM. One of the largest, swankiest villages around. Several mountains linked with trams and lifts. Powder bowls unsurpassed above treeline . . . Breckenridge has added Royal Tiger Mtn. this season. Nine lifts now, mostly intermediate . . . Crested Butte is another mining town turned ski resort. Sort of an early-day Aspen and tops for families. Gondola and six lifts . . . Keystone is another new area this year. An easy drive from Denver when Eisenhower Tunnel under Loveland Pass opens this winter, it has long trails served by four chairs. Huge snowmaking system on lower slopes to extend season. Mountain is also brand new. East of Vail Pass, it opens with five chairs. Base lodge is higher than Mammoth, so season is long. Condo lodging . . . Purgatory is a real sleeper. About  $2\overline{5}$ miles north of Durango. Relaxed pace and terrific skiing on three chairs. Short lift lines . . . Steamboat comes of age this year with three new lists on Sunshine Mountain . . . We've saved Telluride for last. Still another mining town, this is where Butch Cassidy robbed his first bank. There's also scenery, live chairs and 3200 vertical feet, most of it intermediate.

WYOMING RESORTS — Jackson Hole has a very steep lift rising right out of this friendly frontier town . . . Nearby Teton Village boasts the most vertical feet in America (4300 of 'em) under its tramway, plus  $\alpha$  variety of lesser runs and lifts. Buzz Bainbridge calls it the Gentle Giant, with good reason . . . Actually on the Western slope of the Tetons just inside Idaho, Gran Targhee deserves mention here for its breathtaking scenery and superlative deep

powder. Another sleeper.

WESTERN CANADA — Banti Springs Hotel is open all winter now, making Banff a baronial experience indeed. Scenery and snowy slopes are hard to beat. Take your pick of Lake Louise, Sunshine Village and Mt. Norquay. This complex was Canada's site for '76 Olympics, and it might yet get the Winter Games if Colorado voters turn down the deal this month . . . Whistler Mountain north of Vancouver has a spectacular 4300 vertical feet and seven lifts. The skiing and scenery are superb . . . The Bugaboos are virgin wilderness reached via helicopter from Brisco, B.C. Vertical here is astounding 6600 feet. Expensive and strictly for expert powder boomers.

ALASKA — Anchorage's Mt. Alyeska has huge treeless slopes at only 2000 feet elevation, lifts, a new lodge and bright lights nearby. We

once skied there in June, at midnight.

EUROPEAN ALPS — Still the mecca for most skiers, the swank resorts of Austria, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy beckon as bright as ever. Charter flights and new lares for groups bring the Alps level with better American resorts costwise. Better food and wines, but more crowded (except during cold January), with generally poorer weather and snow, longer lift lines. Norway is becoming more popular, and costs are the lowest. Everyone should ski Europe at least once

OTHER SKI RESORTS — There are scores of other top resorts around the West, and the world, but those described above are the ones proving most popular with Southern Californians. Skiing is great fun as a family sport, and if you want companions, there are dozens of friendly ski clubs to join. Each has its own trips, parties and other events, and many own their own lodges at Mammoth and elsewhere

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It was denied a hero's role, a hero's interment and even a place in a museum.

## By WINIFRED KENNEDY

It was a dark and awesome night. The Hunters' Moon glowed overhead, ghosts and goblins lurked in the shadows, and hordes of trick or treaters spewed forth from their elegant homes in San Marino bearing treat bags and handsomely garbed in Halloween costumes from Bullock's.

The director of Southwestern Academy on San Marino's gracious and pastoral Monterey Road stood beside the doorway of this boarding school for boys. A mother escorted her cutely costumed daughter past the entrance and on down the sidewalk.

"We have treats here," Dr. Kenneth Veronda ventured courteously.

Head high and heels clicking in crescendo, she responded tartly as she steered her daughter toward the Spanish-mission style home next door:

"I'd never let my daughter take candy from a school with a cannon!"

Changing times deal harshly with a historic object, and yesterday's venerated symbol becomes today's awkward white elephant. Two decades ago, the 96-year-old French cannon on the front Tawn at Southwestern Academy was teatured frequently in the local press when the Fourth of July, Washington's Birthday, Armistice Day and similar holidays evoked a patriotic response in the hearts of citizens. The Assistance League, Historical Society and other esteemed organizations pointed to it with pride in their local publications. Passersby stopped to photograph their children sitting on its barrel, and speakers at assemblies cited it as a symbol of the truism that one should always be prepared.

The school's administration took pride in the cannon as a permanent, durable and easily identifiable frontispiece to the institution . . . permanent in the sense that its 17-ton weight was securely embedded in several yards of cement and that its wheels and axle were broken. Periodic waves of vandals might shower it with coats of paint so that its once-gunmetal tones acquired more and more the appearance of a rainbow, but neither brute force nor clever schemes could remove it from its site on the campus

Then the Vietnam War made military objects targets for anger and suddenly the cannon seemed to suggest a warlike, militant attitude. Students from Caltech wearing peace buttons stopped to protest the school's stance." war-mongering Delivery men cursed its presence on the lawn. Parents hesitated to enroll their children because they leared the school was steeped in "military" atmosphere. A rumor was circulated by a local resident that guns were stockpiled in the gymnasium. The more neutral asked if the school were a facility of the U.S. government. And Southwestern's director, Dr. Kenneth Veronda, began to look with perplexity at the broken axles and the yards of cement in which the cannon is embedded.

From its beginning, the hapless cannon seemed



# CANNON WITHOUT A CAUSE

tated to play the role of a non-hero. Never in its 96 years has it fired at an advancing enemy, or issued a salute of greeting to an incoming ship. Characteristically, it always has arrived on the scene too late to earn its share of glory. Built in 1878 for the Franco-Prussian War, it was completed too late to be used in the field. Finding a white elephant on their hands, the French looked around for a purchaser and discovered the 'United States in the process of embarking on a 'splendid little war' with Spain. Not particular about who might take the cannon off their hands, the French contacted both the U.S. and Spanish war departments and eventually shipped it to Florida.

But its habit of arriving too late continued to plague the cannon, Inconveniently enough, the "Splendid Little War" was over in 100 days. The French then shipped like cannon to Santa Barbara where the French Ambasador, Paul Periguard, was maintaining a summer home.

An imaginative entrepreneur by nature, and not wanting to be stuck with a 17-ton monstrosity, he contacted the American government. He suggested that if the cannon were placed at the top of the Hope Ranch, it would serve as a powerful instrument for defending Santa Barbara Harbor if the Russo-Japanese War were to spread in that direction.

Possibilities for finding the cannon a place in the sun looked promising until President Theodore Roosevelt rudely ended the war by bringing the Russians and Japanese together in Portsmouth Harbor for an armistice.

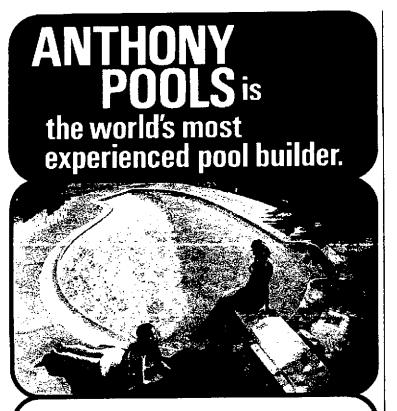
Mr. Periguard Poor found himself the hapless possessor of the massive firing instrument and probably became the only man in the United States with a cannon in his backyard. The cannon remained in this ignominious position until World War I when it was approaching its 50th birthday. With an effective range of less than two miles and requiring 17 horses to move into position, it clearly was showing its age.

Through a mutual acquaintance, Mr. Periguard

14

photos by Roger Coar





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## CANNON

(Continued From Page 12)

met Maurice Veronda, a tormer Army officer who had just founded a hoarding academy for boys in Governor Stoneman's old home in the rural countryside just south of Pasadena.

The ambassador offered Mr. Veranda the cannon it he would move it to Southwestern Academy at his own expense. Throughout his career as an educator, Maurice Veronda was a man who loved to collect objects of historic significance teven if the role in history had been a nonglamorous one, such as that of the cannon); stained glass from the Lincoln Cathedral in England for the Academy's chapel windows, spy notes from Shelbyville, railroad ties from Pacific Electric to build a replica of Lincoln's log cabin, captured German machine guns from World War I, a flag from the battleship California.

Naturally, Mr. Veronda was delighted with the opportunity to own the cannon, in February, 1925, it was loaded on a Southern Pacific tlat car and transported into South Pasadena where its unloading at Garfield Park was commemorated in a ceremony witnessed by numerous prominent citizens including the widow of James Gartield, Then the real challenge began. Dragging the 17-ton hulk to the Academy over one long mile of muddy dirt road on a tandem was a job requiring one and a half days of grueling work, the power of two model T's and the help of many students to drag and steer and prepare the way by placing boards over chuckholes.

The cannon was installed on the lawn and dedicated as a memorial to World War L dead, including the tathers of 12 of Southwestern's students. During these first few years, it was the custom to fire a bag of sand out of its muzzle at sundown, as part of a flag lowering ceremony, Maurice Veronda's brother Ed devised a system for placing a rifle loaded with blanks on the inside, so as to produce a loud pop when the firing ceremony took place. As the homes of San Marino

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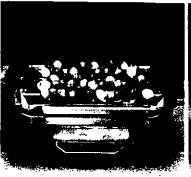
Or you had a mother who specialized in tuna fish on white and scrambled eggs on special occasions. And always let you in the kitchen. To put the mayo in the tuna.

And you never learned how to cook.

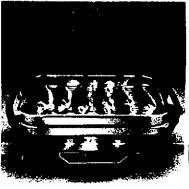
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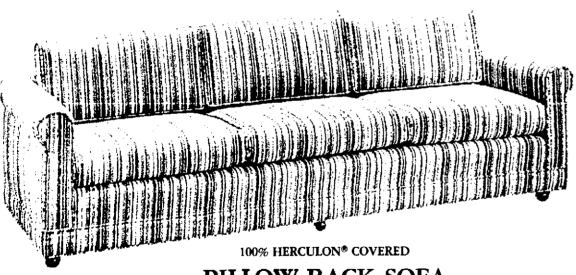
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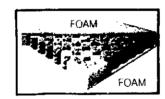
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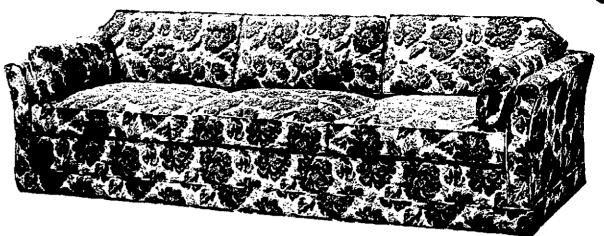
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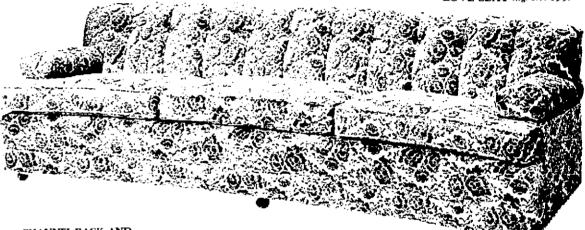
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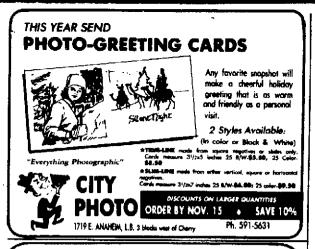
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## **CANNON**

(Continued From Page 14)

began to crowd in around the school and as the once-dirt Lopez tane became paved and elegant Monterey Road, this practice was discontinued.

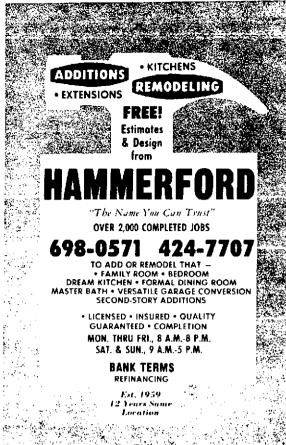
The cannon's owners soon discovered that birds had no more respect for the impressive object than they had for statues in the park. Ed Veronda created a crown-like device made of tin cans to keep birds away from the muzzle. The birds were not to be deterred, however, they simply moved further down the barrel to roost.

The years passed quietly and the cannon led a quiet and respectable existence on Southwestern's front lawn. It entered a new phase in its history with the onset of World War II. Its proudest day, in terms of self image, may have come at this late moment in life, for the U.S. Army rushed out to throw camouflage cloths over it lest the enemy think itmarked the site of a miliinstallation. lary camoullage cloths provided great fun for the boys, who played Allied vs. Axis war games under them.

The cannon sat unpainted until South Pasadena-San Marino High School split into two districts. Then the rival student bodies began splashing their blue-and-white and black-and-orange colors all over it, situated as it is on neutral ground halfway between the public school campuses. Soon other visitors showered it with old paint in the middle of the night, and today it bears multiple coats of pink, purple, green and orange.

In those days, the cannon sat on the campus lawn. But in 1944 several boys from the surrounding area slipped by late at night and almost succeeded in pushing it downhill and into the side of the school's gymnasium. The effort ripped out the back of the Model A employed as part of a catapult device, but the cannon stood firm. After that episode, however, Maurice Veronda had its base embedded in cement and also blocked the muzzle with cement to keep out the birds. There it sits today.

Its existence momentarily





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recaptured the attention of the U.S. government in 1968, when a law was passed requiring the registry of weapons. The day before a haircut and wearing his casual when-theboys-are-home-with-parents clothing, Kenneth Veronda went down to the Federal Building to register three German Spandau machine guns which his tather had acquired after World War 1. As he filled out the papers, it occurred to him that the cannon probably could be classed as a heavy weapon - cement in the barrel notwithstanding — so he added "one cannon" to the list of weapons for registry. The treasury agent reminded him severely that there was a penalty for falsifying gov-

Several paragraphs of verbal explanation later . .

"Where is the cannon?"

"On my front lawn." "Who put it there?"

"My father did."

"What is it used for?"

"As a lawn ornament." . . . the officials finally

were persuaded to let him leave voluntarily rather than throwing him out bodily as a troublemaker.

Today, Dr. Veronda is confronted with a problent; what to do with a 96vear-old historic artifact that has once more outlived its usefulness. The cement is still there, and the axles are still broken, and alumni throughout the country grow sentimental when they recall those war games under the camou-Hage cloths.

Dr. Veronda considers one solution: "If we drape plants around it, perhaps we can at least make it look more friendly." And if the plants grow dense enough, people may not even realize what the barrel is when they see it sticking out."

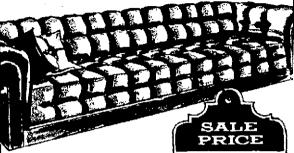
Pity the poor cannon, an innocent victim of late. denied a hero's role and a hero's interment, denied even a place in someone's museum along with other war relics. Pity the academy, peaceful and non-militant, whose director must be distracted from growing mounds of paperwork to answer the complaints of angry Caltech students buttons. wearing peace And pity the little girl in the Halloween costume from Bullock's. That trick or treat candy would have

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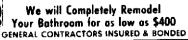
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Andy Williams pushed off and started down an intermediate run at Mammoth Mountain. Eyes glued on the trail, he tried to remember all he had learned in ski school that morning. Without warning, a female skier zoomed into his path and came to an abrupt halt. Andy, normally more relaxed than a sleeping infant, lost his composure. He took a swan dive and half disappeared into the soft powder. As he checked to see if his leg bone still was connected to his ankle bone, the perpetrator of his spill approached.

"I thought she was going to offer some words of comfort, and apologize," Andy says. "Instead, she gurgled, "I finally caught you. Now, you've got to give me your autograph."

Unnerved, the golden-throated tenor hit a few off-key notes as he sang the blues at this over-zealous autograph hound.

Such occurrences have become commonplace in the California Sierra — particularly from Mammoth northward to the Tahoe Basin — because scores of Hollywood movie, TV, and recording luminaries have become addicted to skiing.

Gamboling in the Sierra powder last season were Clint Eastwood, Jill St. John, James Brolin, Kim Novak, Andy Williams, James Arness, Natalie Wood, Janet Leigh, Paul Newman, Art Linkletter, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Buddy Hackett, Peter Graves, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Robert Wagner, Jim Nabors, Ed Ames, Barbara McNair, Eddie Albert, Robert Goulet, and many, many others.

Why has skiing become almost as popular with The Hollywood Set as egos, money, and sex?

Art Linkletter explains, "Swimming and surfing always have been part of my life. When my friends in the surfing fraternity wanted to know what I saw in skiing, I replied, 'Have you ever tried riding a 9,000-foot wave?'

Andy Williams says, "I like the wideopen, clean feeling, which gets me away from the rigors of TV, the concert trail, and recording sessions."

Many, like "The FBI's" Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., enjoy the sport for its "sheer escapism from the real and often bitter world of the over-populated, polluted cities."

Handsome, athletic William Shatner, who starred for three years as Captain Kirk in "Star Trek," told me, "Skiing gives me the same thrill as flying, when I point the nose of the aircraft into the open sky, or when I top a mountain on a motorcycle and plunge into



the beauties of another world. In skiing, when one captures the rhythm of the mountain, you experience a thrill of being in close communion with nature."

Despite their universal endorsement of the sport, performers have discovered that skiing poses two serious problems.

The first is a lack of privacy.

Zimbalist had a trying experience in this regard while learning to ski at Dodge Ridge, a family-oriented resort 30 miles east of Sonora in the Central Sierra. This dashing leading man of several video series and a dozen



movies refuses to wear sun glasses or a hat on the ski slopes. As a result, he was recognized immediately by hundreds of TV and film fans in his first outing at Dodge Ridge.

Ray Patton, the ski school director and Efrem's personal instructor, reveals with considérable disdain, "These Hollywood fans actually frightened me because of their dangerous antics on the hill. Many cut right in front of him to get a closeup look. Others darted in and out of our groups, making instruction difficult and sometimes hazardous.

"One woman was so hypnotized by his profile that she skied into his young daughter, Stephanie, and knocked her down. Stephanie became scared by the crush of fans and want-

"People even skied right over Efrem's tips in the lift line, thrust a pencil and paper in his face, and asked for an autograph. Although people swarmed all over him, he never was discourteous to anyone. I don't think I could have maintained such remarkable self control."

The friendly actor told me, "I like talking to people. But the main reason I bought a cabin near Dodge Ridge, and I ski there, is to get away from Hollywood. I don't go to Dodge Ridge to sign autographs. And, you know, once you sign that tirst one you can never get away from the public. It starts a chain reaction. People who don't even recognize you also begin asking for your autograph."

Janet Leigh wishes autograph hounds would show more consideration.

"Like most performers, I love people," Janet enthuses. "And I am always happy to sign autographs. However, I wish skiers would wait until we are off the hill before requesting autographs. The chairlift, the lift line, and the middle of the mountain are not appropriate places. It would be much better if autograph seekers caught celebrities at the beginning or at the end of a wonderful day on the slopes.

"You know, we're human, too. And like

anyone else we hate to have our skiing lun spoiled by constant interruptions on the hill."

The second major problem for personal-

ities is injury.

Good health is a must for actors working in a weekly TV series. A serious injury or illness in mid-season could affect the jobs of many other performers and technicians. For this reason, several TV actors are banned from skiing by their studio contracts.

Lucille Ball, Cloris Leachman, Hugh O'Brian, Kay Starr, Clint Walker, Eddie Albert, and Natalie Wood all have suffered painful and incapacitating injuries in ski accidents:

and incapacitating injuries in ski accidents.

Kay Starr, the vibrant nightclub and recording artist, painfully found out how risky the sport can be for performers. She points to three metal screws in her right leg and quips, "I'm just a screwed up ex-skier."

This effervescent, outdoorsy gal, who shoots golf in the 80's and loves to hunt and fish, became an advanced skier after adopting the sport in Quebec. For years, the attractive, 5-foot-2 singer boomed down the trails at Squaw Valley, Heavenly Valley, and Alpine Meadows. Then, she took her daughter to Lake Tahoe for an Easter skiing vacation.

"Shortly after arriving on Easter morning," she recalls, "I borrowed some equipment and took oif for the slopes. I got tired after making a couple of runs, and I should have quit. Coming down the hill the last time, I had just reached the bottom when a little kid ran toward me to show me his Easter basket. I tried to stop but my legs were tired and didn't respond quickly enough.

"My left leg piled into a soft snowbank it had snowed the night before — and my right leg didn't release from the bindings as it completely twisted around. I suffered a painful spiral break.

"For nearly five months I was encased in



a cast from my foot to my hip, and I haven't skied since. I still go to Heavenly Valley. However, now my married daughter is the skier in the family. My heart is up there on the slopes with her."

Talking about hearts, giant Western star Clint Walker narrowly escaped death last year at Mammoth when he took a horrendous eggbeater spill while skiing with his daughter. The 6-foot-6, 250-pound actor had his heart punctured by a ski pole. Unconscious, Walker was placed in an ambulance and rushed 40 miles south to Bishop. Doctors said enroute he had no recordable pulse or blood pressure and was in extreme shock. Two surgeons opened his chest and then his heart to drain excess blood from hemorrhaging. The lacera-



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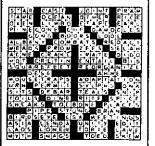
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# FALLING STA

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle (See page 31)



tion was located in a chamber of the heart and the wound was closed. Three months later the rugged actor was riding horseback every day and doing dangerous stunts while making a movie in Spain.

Hugh O'Brian reminisces, 'I broke my ankle in Austria the very first time I put on skis. Some of my friends dared me into riding the chairlift. That was the easy part. Trying to get down the mountain proved my undoing.

"I now ski very cautiously," explains Natalie Wood. "I had a freak accident at Wengen, Switzerland, while my former husband was making 'Downhill Racer.' On the last day of shooting, I fell and fore a knee ligament, which required a cast."

Eddie Albert, a veteran cinema actor who co-starred for five years on TV's "Green Acres," had a fearful experience while driving to Bear Valley.

The mid-Sierra was being battered by a tornado-like blizzard, which crushed trees like matchsticks and caused tremendous damage to utilities, when Albert arrived. With trees falling all along Highway 4 in this driving snowstorm, Eddie missed the turnoff to the Bear Valley Lodge. Blinded by the snow, he slammed his car into the six-foot-high snow-bank, which marked the "end" of the twolane road. Shaken but unburt, he stumbled from his car at midnight and walked two miles through this raging, freezing storm to the

Bear Valley community. But there's a brighter and lunnier side to

the Hollywood ski crowd.

Personable and fun-loving Janet Leigh turned in the ski season's most memorable acting feat while participating with a host of stars in the Benson & Hedges Celebrity Pro-Am at Bear Valley. After Natalie Wood had gingerly skied down a gentle giant slalom race course, she was surrounded by movie, TV and press photographers. But not for long, Moments later. Janet flashed across the finish line in perfect form. As she came to a stop some 15 feet from Nat, lanet fell — on purpose. Immediately, all the photographers abandoned Natalie for Janet, who had brilliantly upstaged her cute, pert, and younger acting rival.

The best line of the celebrity affair was tossed by Richard Gregson, who produced "Downhill Racer." The races for the pros and amateurs were bankrolled by the alorementioned cigarette firm. But, with an absolute mob packed around the Bear Valley Lodge bar, Gregson loudly appealed in all seriousness to the bartender, "Do you have any Tareytons?"

Art Linkletter -- now an expert skier and one of the earliest proponents of GLM - will never torget his most red-faced moment as a

novice.

I was going great until, suddenly, I came to a point where I had to turn or go straight down the mountain. I froze. After what seemed an eternity, a small voice said, "Pardon me, mister. Would you move over?" The voice belonged to this little kid. He looked like he just came off one of my 'House Party' shows, weighing about 75 pounds with skis bigger than he was. I managed to move a couple of inches and over the edge he went - zoom. However, I couldn't move another inch. Finally, two friends had to help me off the mountain.

Curvaceous Jill St. John was the butt of some byplay by European racers standing near the finish line of the head-to-head, dual slalom pro races at Bear Valley. Every time she would bend over to adjust her skis or boots, the playful pros would take pictures of her posterior, neatly and tightly packaged in a pair of purple-passion ski pants.

Southern California cinematographer-producer Dick Barrymore has been almost everywhere imaginable in the ski world, done almost everything, and seen the most

spectacular sights. Yet, his eyes bulge, his face beams, and his eyebrows arch when he reminisces of his casual meetings with Jill.

'She is really something in ski clothes,' he growls. "Man, oh man. And she can really ski too.

You haven't seen anything, men, until you've seen beauties such as Kim Novak, Janet Leigh, Katharine Ross, Claudine Longet, Barbara McNair, Stefanie Powers, and Raquel Welch wiggle onto the ski slopes in titilijiight. torm-fitting stretch pants. Though beautiful to behold, instructing such screen queens can sometimes be an arduous assignment. That's what world-tamed and serious-minded Luggi Foeger indicates. An instructor for four decades in Europe, Yosemite, Alpine Meadows, and Ski Incline, Luggi says, "When I taught Kim Novak she was a ditticult pupil. She is so highly talented in many ways that she wanted to become a good skier right now.

"But I don't teach shortcut skiing because you can get hurt. Kim Novak didn't understand this because she lacked patience. Nevertheless, she is a line skier today."

Two other European-born pioneers, Hannes Schroll and Otto Steiner, moved to California where they also instructed a few Hollywood actors in the art of skiing - 35

When Schroll emigrated to California to become skt school director of Yosemite's Badger Pass, this Hall of Famer was disheartuned at the lack of interest in the sport. He thought of an ingenious way to build enthusi-

"Movie stars were really something spe-cial in the mid-Thirties," Hannes relates with a faraway look in his penetrating eyes. "The studios were anxious to introduce skiing to the general public. So I began a publicity campaign with Hollywood's help.

'We began announcing that such-andsuch a movie star would be in Yosemite on a certain weekend to ski. The results were unbelievable. Where once we had only a select group of real skiers at Badger Pass, we now began to get crowds in the hundreds to watch me ski with Jeannette Macdonald, Dick Powell, Errol Flynn, Claudette Colbert, and Walt Disney, Ot course, in 1939, Disney's backing helped me start my own resort at Sugar Bowl," (And the Sugar Bowl ski slopes is where Hollywood 'discovered' a young Stockton beauty named - Janet Leigh.)

The Munich-born Steiner served in 1935-36 as resort manager and ski school director at Snow Valley, becoming the personal instructor of many Movieland favorities of that period.

Steiner, a prominent pioneer in the early development of California skiing, says, "Producer David Selznick would host the most splendiferous weekend skiing parties, which the Hollywood elite would attend. I will never forget the spectacular outfits worn on the slopes by David Niven, Charlie Chaplin, Pauletie Goddard, and Claudette Colbert. They combined pleasure with business by requesting the studios to include ski scenes in their movies. Miss Colbert and Robert Young did the first ski film ever made at Sun Valley, 'She Met Him in Paris,' in 1937.

"It was followed by the best Hollywood ski motion picture ever made, "Sun Valley

Today, some three decades after the completion of the latter cinematic success, skiing has captured the enthusiasm of more than 100 or Hollywood's busiest film, TV, nightclub, and recording luminaries. You are certain to spot many of these personalities skiing the slopes this winter at Mammoth, Yosemite, June Mountain, Heavenly Valley, Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley, Kirkwood Meadows, Sugar Bowl, Northstar, Dodge Ridge, and Bear Valley.







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# 

led rime in shallow bakin oven, 350 disprises, for 10 winsted. Pour into a g diows in top of double bo boiling case, trining occationally until smooth Stir in extract and bid and fulley took coloring.

Four avail pullful rice, stirring until evenly coated, greated fulled shalls storen eight bulls. Let stand to

hours or that Arts.

Using a Birck confectioners sugar fracting, lasten a gregumenter of tag; of each ball for a stem, these establishes eyes and flags and a place of black string floorice for a paint let jack-o-lectures stand until frosting is set.

## Cookie Owis (Males 30)

ther shortening and sugar until creamy. Add egg. vanilla, and peanut butter; blend thoroughly. Soft together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats.

Divide dough in half. Shape one half to form a roll eight inches long. Add chocolate to other half. Roll out chocola dough on waxed paper to form an eight-inch square. Place roll on chocolate dough; wrap chocolate dough around roll; pinch seam together. Wrap in waxed paper; chill at least one hour; (if dough is refrigerated several hours, allow to stand at room

temperature about 10 minutes before slicing.)

Cut into one-quarter inch slices. For each owl-face, pinch checolate dough to form two ears. Use two chocolate pieces for eyes and a cashew for a beak. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. (If desired, make small hole in cookies with wooden skewer. After cookies have baked, thread ribbon through hole to hang on tree.)

Bake in preheated oven, 350 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes.

## Halloween Doughnuts (Makes 30)

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one it a sine, beating well after each addition. Six to-gether divinitions and add alternately with milk. Chill for

Roll out on lightly through board to 1/2" thickness, and cut with floured distribute Eugles. Env in hot fat (350 degrees on frying thermometer) until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Oralin on absorbage paper:



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# Report



## Where Are You Jan Garber When We Need You?

It starts over on Magnolia a little before 5 p.m. In the Century Room, Sad the Bartender and Shirley the Waitress have had a quiet afternoon after finishing with the lurch to lunch bunch. Now a couple of deputy prosecutors and a public defender or two come in early from court and take a booth in the back. They are joined by a couple of secretaries and some court reporters and the booth overflows into two or three. Then the plainclothes details and a couple of policewomen come off watch. A few Queen Mary employes stop on their way homeward, and suddenly Sad, Shirley and their cohorts have more business than they can comfortably handle.

Friday.

Lombardo's, Home of the Long Lunch Hour, has had a weekend murmur in its bar since noon, but now the decibel reading rises as the secretaries, who have short lunch hours, arrive for a TGIF drink or two before wending their way homeward to families and dates. They crowd six and eight together in the booths and at the tables, and their endof-the-week laughter draws appraising stares from the aging, long-lunching businessmen at the bar.

Across town, at Hof's on Pacific Coast Hwy, and the Jolly Roger and Jungre Jose's in Seaport Village, the bars are filling up with the early dinner crowds anxious to eat and be on their way to a football game, or the Music Center or just to a movie.

It is 6 p.m. at Kelly's in Naples. The last seat at the bar was taken about 5:30, but the regulars, who are used to SRO here, are beginning to bunch up behind the sitters. Bill Thompson is fretting over his dinner reservation list and worrying himself thin about how to accommodate all the people who have asked for tables. The people who asked for the tables are enjoying themselves at or near the bar and aren't worrying one bit.

Booze is suddenly back in Long Beach as an end-of-the-week event.

It was only a year or so ago that many people-watchers, including this one, were discussing the decline of cafe society and the public bar. There seemed to be plenty of evidence that American habits were changing, and that the penchant for gathering in public watering places, a characteristic of life in the U.S. since the repeal of prohibition, had finally run its course. Except for the heavy tourist areas, bar business was oif sharply everywhere.

Younger people in particular seemed to be turning their back on traditional conviviality. Alcohol had become known as the elderly drug. The people you tound having a drink before dinner in a good restaurant, or listening to the pianist in a cocktail lounge, were all middleaged or older.

But it is 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Golden Sails, Randy Kemner and the Three of Us are belting out a tune as a couple comes into the lounge and tries to find a seat. It is a futile task. Every table is taken, and the crowd is seven deep at the bar. Most of the crowd are people in their twenties.

At the Edgewater it is the same. And down Pacific Coast Hwy, in Newport Beach it is even worse. A whole host of bar-restaurants have opened their doors in the past couple of years and on weekend they are jammed by young people.

And as you try and fail on a weekend to find a table in lounge after lounge, you ask yourself where did all these young people suddenly come from?

The answer lies partly in the beat of the music coming from the jammed rooms and in the crowds on the tiny dance floors in the more popular places.

More than a decade ago I interviewed an official of the Santa Catalina Company. We recalled the glory days of the big bands at Avalon and Lasked him what caused the decline of the bands

and the closing of the Casino.
"Simple," he replied. "More girls than boys were born during the depression. There are now more girls than boys of dating age. Girls like to dance, boys don't. Now girls compete for boys. When the balance swings the other way and boys have to compete for girls,

dancing will come back."

Well, maybe the balance has been restored. Five years go, the people now showing up in the bar lounges to hear small combos were going to rock concerts. They were too young for bars, and even if they weren't there were few bars that featured the kind of music they were interested in.

From World War II until just recently, the standby of lounge entertainment was the piano player. He played oldies but goodies for the people at the piano bar and they sang along. But ultimately America just outgrew "The Whiffenpoof Song," It's sad but true.

Now, the piano bar is disappearing and small combos are taking over. Dance floors, which disappeared from most bars about the time of President Truman's re-election, are coming back and proving very popular.

The dance floors are still hardly more than postage stamp size, but who knows. They may begin expanding and the rhythm combos may start adding trumpets and a few sidemen. You'll pardon me now while I hurry out and negotiate a lease on the Casino.

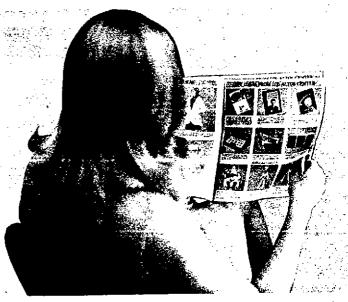
By Bob Wells

# Dictorial Highlights of the Week

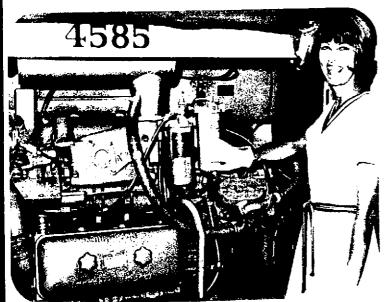
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Christmas shopping a problem? Let the annual Christmas Gift Guide provide the solutions. Thousands of I,P-T readers acclaim it as the "easy way" to shop with the latest gift ideas represented within its covers. This year's Christmas Gift Guide will be published on Sunday, November 26th and will appear inside Southland Sunday magazine. Watch for it and the latest ideas in Christmas giving.



Nina Roderick, Secretary for the Long Beach Public Transportation Company, gives the "white glove" test to a VERY SPECIAL DIESEL ENGINE... It is known as a "N" series with law sac fuel injectors ... 20 of these engines have been in operation in 20 NEW BLUE DREAMLINERS for the last 12 months on the streets of Long Beach, and even though diesel engines are known to contribute very little to air pollution, these new type engines burn 80% cleaner ... Tests have been so successful, the Company will convert 106 other engines to conform to the new standards at a cost of approximately \$160,000.00.



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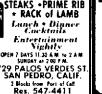
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Bill Cox has been innkeeper for several years at the tall, circular inn, located on Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street close to the San Diego Freeway. The inn's Skyroom restaurant and lounge - with view windows overlooking vast areas of Long Beach — specialize in sea foods which must be prepared to individual order to maintain their delicate flavors.

Among the entrees is pompano, a delicious Florida whitelish which is baked in a special bag with herbs and other seasonings. It is served garnished with shrimp and mushrooms. The pompano is \$3.95 on the dinner, including chilled juice or soup du jour or fresh green salad; potatoes and fresh garden vegetable, hot rolls and butter. For a time during the summer the inn had difficulty getting enough pompano to meet the demand, but supplies are now more than sufficient.

The inn's skilled chefs also prepare stuffed flounder with crabs and herbs, \$3.95 on the dinner. Other ocean delights include broiled northern halibut



**BILL COX** Baked in a Bag

with lemon butter, \$3.65, so tender and moist it all but melts in your mouth, and red snapper, \$3.50, a fish caught in local waters which is also tender and white. Each Sunday from noon to 10 p.m., the inn features a special, generous dinner for merely \$2.50. It's skillet-fried chicken, cooked affectionately in bread crumbs and egg batter, accompanied by soup, juice or salad, potatoes, dessert and beverage

The inn, which has banguet facilities as well as an entertainment lounge, serves breakfast every day, including Sunday, from 6 a.m.to noon. Luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner is daily from 5 to 10 p.m.



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## Tedd by

JOE AND NANCY DeTrapani recently confirmed something which they'd fong suspected was true. Most people like a glass or two of wine with their liaban cuisine.

their menu, Joe and Nancy have noticed a definite upswing in the number of dinners served at their attractive, colorful DeCasino's Little Italy Family Ristorante, 2905 E. 7th St. a few blacks west of Redondo Avenue, They feature smooth tap wine as well as such splendid bottle vintages as Paul Masson, Sebastiani

Since adding wine and beer to

IOE DETRAPANI Let's Have Some Wine

Caricatures by Bill Buerge

and Brolo, one of the best Italian chiantis.

Another reason DeCasino's is enjoying increased patronage these days is the enlargement and redecorating project which was recently completed. The restaurant added a second, larger dining room containing 18 tables, giving it total seating for 120 persons at its 28 tables.

Of course, the No. 1 reason people flock to DeCasino's is the really delectable, freshly prepared cuisine, made from treasured recipes which have been in Joe's family for many decades. Among the featured "old country" dinners are such superb, tender veal dishes as veal Marsala, veal scallopini and veal parmigiana, chicken cacciatore, hunter's style; manicotti alforno, lasagna, cannelloni, Italian sausage, the saltimbacca combination of yeal with ham and the beefsteak pizzaiola.

Priced from \$3.25 to \$4.95, they come with luscious wine sauces and a great many side dishes, including tempting antipasto, bean salad, soup of the day, mixed green salad, spaghetti, meat sauce, stuffed calzone, a hot Italian bread; dessert and all the coffee you wish. DeCasino's also has large, many-course spaghetti and ravioli dinners from \$2,75 and smaller a la carte dinners, from \$2.35, which include entree, bean salad, toasted cheesebread and coffee.

The restaurant is open every day, including Sunday, from 5 p.m. on. Next door is DeCasino's pizza shop, offering home delivery of hot pizzas and Italian dinners.



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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical Science Editor

For the second time, researchers have isolated a viroid, a newly discovered class of infectious particle smaller than a virus.

Some scientists think that such agents may cause some types of cancer, infectious hepatitis and multiple sclerosis.

The second viroid to be isolated causes chrysanthemum stunt disease, a plant disorder.

The work was done by Dr. Theodor O. Diener, pathologist with the plant virology laboratory of the Agricultural Research Service, and Dr. Roger H. Lawson, also a pathologist with the ARS.

It was Dr. Diener who isolated and named the first viroid, the agent of potato spindle tuber disease. That achievement took place in 1971.

Since two different viroids have now been shown to exist and to cause specific disease, Dr. Diener is convinced that viroids are "very likely widespread in nature."

The viroids discovered to date are small strands of ribonucleic acid. Unlike viruses, viroids have no protective coats. (A virus is a nucleic acid — RNA or DNA — surrounded by a coating or "envelope.")



Daily doses of the drug clofibrate have been found to be more effective than a restrictive diet in reducing certain blood fats in persons vulnerable to coronary artery disease.

The drug, also known as Atromid-S, reduces levels of cholesterol and triglycerides — fats thought to be involved in the buildup of deposits inside arteries, a condition that can lead to heart attack.

Dr. Donald Berkowitz of Temple University school of medicine reported to the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology that attempts to lower blood tats by means of dietary control alone were not successful in most cases.

The patients had a blood-fat disorder known as Type IV hyperlipidemia, one of five so-called lipid-transport diseases. These disorders are characterized by elevations of certain fats in the blood.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.



Only very urgent operations should be undertaken on patients who have had a heart attack within the past three months, says the journal Lancet in an editorial.

Reason: Research shows that the recurrence risk of heart attack is especially high, as is the death rate from heart attack, when a person has surgery under general anesthesia shortly after a heart attack.

Cystic fibrosis no longer is inevitably

fatal during early childhood, a new medical report discloses.

A growing number of Americans — perhaps as many as 2,000 — have survived into adulthood.

Most of this select group are 15 to 30 years old — but a few are even in their 40s, says the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

John F. Herndon, Ph. D., the foundation's vice president for medical affairs, says the presence of adults among the nation's estimated 40,000 cystic fibrosis patients is a relatively new phenomenon. When the foundation was formed 17 years ago, most patients were not expected to survive past preschool age.

Now, thanks to improved treatment and wider application of diagnostic procedures, an increasing number of patients are surviving past the early teens.

The adult patients, however, face a number of medical problems, some of which are discussed in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



With one striking exception, the death rate from cancer remains low among American Indians.

The exception: Cancer of the gallbladder. In this instance the death rate exceeds that of both whites and nonwhites of both sexes, according to a report made to the American Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. Edward T. Creagan of the Public Health Service notes that the low incidence of cancer mortality among Indians may be related to the fact that Indians have the highest frequency of diabetes in the world. Diabetes and cancer rarely afflict the same person.



An "internal" person is more likely to find happiness and contentment in old age, according to behavioral scientists at the University of California at Berkeley.

An internal person, the scientists explain, has a feeling of control over his relationships with the world.

On the other hand, external persons, those who believe their lives are unpredictable and determined by luck or by others, are less likely to be happy.

Prof. Joseph Kuypers of Berkley's Institute for Human Development says:

"Internals who believe they can to some degree be masters of their fate are able to take action that achieves greater self-enhancement.

"They (internals) are more in touch with the flow between past, present and future; they anticipate and prepare for events; and they choose more appropriate responses and stand less fearfully up to change."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## By Maura B. Incohson

## ACROSS

- Play the lead. illero, heroine,
- etr. Junction
- 14 Buggy of a soft.
- 18 Tractable.
- 19 Pacific. 21 Different.
- 22 Pacifa ingredient 23 Bovines
- 21 Place for the lorgotten. 25 Rest stop for
- troops: Fr.
- Title. Maine emblem.
- 29 Headman: Abbr.
- 31 Greek in imminent danger.
- 33 Dinner bell.
- 34 Socal misfits. Ore porker.
- State capital
- III Struggles against. C Edu.
- 46 Grasslands: Poet. 17 Graduation
- fete. 18 Tappan, and
- 50 Paulmist's
- word. 51 Dermatol-

- ogist's concern.
- Wading bird, 53 Hopping mad.
- 55 "Aeneid lady.
- 56 Feverish. 57 Idiat 58 Involve.
- 60 Twice, in music. 61 Phrase for carnet buyers.
- 63 Arrange differently
- Companion of "dem" and "dose"
- 66 Sighing words. Certain snares 73 Workshie
- modification Samovar.
- 80 License. 81 Lithe ones.
- shoestring. 83 Holds a
- session. Я5
- Keep out. River ducks. 87 Cut.
- 88 Drudges. Have a meal.
- 91 Prescribed practice. Clove or
- pepper. 93 Furtive ones. 95 Phalanx,for
- one-97 Locales.
- 98 Brier 100 Bitten.

- 101 Grain by-
- product. 102 Like a certain
- view. 106 The Confederacy: Abbr.
- Conferences. 111 Part of 41 Down.
  - __ hand (help).
- 114 Togetherness 116 Revise copy. 117 Neighbor of
- Burma. 118 Asocial one. Viennese cake.
- 120 Wash against. 121 Legend.
- 122 Impediments. 123 Drove a nail
- obliquely. 124 Twist

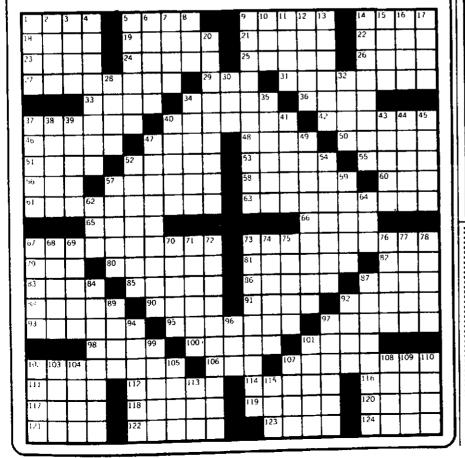
## DOWN

- Obstruct. 2 Conveyance 3 Prayer finale.
- Turncoat, 5 Roanoke, for
- 6 Making a point at tennis
- Dotted, as with stars. Her. 8 Flap.
- 9 Heavyweight champion: Full name.
- Ill Baseball name. .... a little

- nut tree ... " 12 Himalayan
- rountry, 13 Seismologist's
- concern. 14 Came before
- 15 Persian coin.
- 16 Property unit. 17 10 Down, et al.
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- from a politician. lailbirds. 30 Fireplace
- ledge. 32 Literary forms.
- 34 Taker of bets. Tristram Shandy"
- anthor. 37 Nannies, in the
- Orient. _ d'Or". 30 4 39 African
- people. 40 Box.
- 41 Far East alliance: Abbr. 43 Absence
- excuse. 44 Andalusian
- port. 45 Plural of that. 47 Favored.
- 49 Tropical Itee.
- 52 Hit a peak. 54 Pie divisions.
- 57 Inch along. 59 Tibeton priests.

- 62 Want ___ 64 Tennis gear. Necessities
- Constellation.
- Loosen. 70 Circuit.
- Grand and upright.
- 72 Trolleys.
- kind. 74 Tinting.
- 75 Having wings. Poetic meter. 77 In
- reserve. 78 Backs of necks.
- 84 Haphazard. 87 Springer and
- cocker. 89 Killy geat. 92 Bed her.
- Incantations. 96 Doubledecker, for
- one. Was rapacious.
- 99 Keep an . (watch) 101 Actress
- Davis. 102 Soothing stuff. 103 Britisher's
- hrase. Run rampant. Sicilian city.
- 107 Painter Joan 108 State: Abbr.
- Impart. 110 Family dish 113 B.A. or M.A.
- 115 Word frequently contracted.

Answer on Page 22





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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Can it be a fact that in World War II, the great French designer, Coco Chanel, was really a Gestapo agent, holed up in the swank Ritz Hotel along with the Nazi occupiers?-D.L., Denver, Colo.

A. In World War II, Coco Chanel lived in Paris, in the Ritz Hotel, with a high-ranking German officer. How much information she gave him no one will ever know. She certainly, however, was no Gestapo agent. Her lover, Baron "Spatz," is still alive. A biography on Chanel, written by Edmonde Charles-Roux, will be published in this country next year by Knopf and will undoubtedly shed some light on Chanel's behavior during World War II. Understandably this portion of Chanel's life was omitted from the stage play, Coco, starring Katharine Hepburn.

Q. Is the Central Intelligence Agency worth to this country what it costs?—B.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. That is difficult to tell, since practically no man knows what the CIA costs the U.S. taxpayer annually. Its budget is so inextricably mingled with defense appropriations that the truth of the agency's expenditures is virtually beyond the determination of Congress. Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), head of the Armed Services Committee, and a few other Senators are supposed to keep a watchful eye on the CIA, but Stennis has long been regarded as a cooperative captive of the intelligence and defense communities.

Q. Where in New York does Martha Mitchell live? Is it true that if her husband, John, doesn't behave himself, she will blow the whistle an him in her book in which she promises to tell all?—George H., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Martha and John Mitchell live in the Essex House in New York City. Martha is unpredictable. If and when she writes her book, chances are she will incriminate no one, least of all husband John.

Q. Would you please explain to me how Richard Kleindienst became Attorney General of the United States? Was it politics or talent?—S.L., Tucson, Ariz. A. Mr. Kleindienst is a talented conservative lawyer. He was ROTC freshman honor cadet at the University of Arizona, president of the Harvard Conserva tive League, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is considered by many to be a more knowledgeable attorney than his predecessor John Mitchell, a graduate of the Fordham Law School who specialized in municipal bonds.

Kleindienst, however, is basically a politician. He entered Arizona politics in 1953 as the youngest member of the state legislature. He became chairman of the Republican State Committee in 1956. In 1964 he became field director on the Barry Goldwater for President Committee. In 1964 he ran for Governor of Arizona and was defeated. Three years later he became Nixon's Arizona campaign manager and then his national director of field operations. After the election Nixon showed his gratitude by appointing Kleindienst Deputy Attorney General under John Mitchell. When Mitchell resigned last February, Kleindienst succeeded him. The top positions in the U.S. Justice Department are regrettably part of the American spoils system. It will be recalled that in 1960 President Kennedy rewarded his brother, Robert, with the position of U.S. Attorney General after Robert successfully served as his campaign manager.



**GLORIA SWANSON** 

Q. What's happened to Gloria Swanson, and what's happened to Perry Como?—Diane Hackman, Detroit,

A. Cloria Swanson is in London acting in a play entitled The Gathering of the Clan. Perry Como opens in Las Vegas on Nov. 7th at the Hilton.

Q. How many fraggings have American soldiers committed in the awful, endless Vietnam war which drags on and on, poisoning the lifeblood of this nation?-Mrs. Henry Altschuler, New York, N.Y.

A. When a soldier throws a fragmentation grenade at a superior officer on his own side in an attempt to kill or wound that officer, such an incident is called

"a fragging." In the past four years U.S. soldiers in Vietnam have committed approximately 550 fraggings, resulting in 86 deaths.



Q. What has Charlton Heston ever done to Australia that his films should be banned in that country? I refer to his latest, Skyjacked.---Mary Lois Woodward, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Australia has not banned Charlton Heston movies. The reason Skyjacked has been banned from Australia, according to Donald Chipp, a customs and excise minister, is that "the film deals with the hijacking of a crowded civil airliner by a mentally disturbed United States Army sergeant. The methods of hijacking and of holding a crew and pas-HESTON AND MIMIEUX sengers hostage are ex-IN "SKYJACKED" plicitly and vividly de-

picted . . . The experience of airlines and civil aviation authorities have shown that the hijacking techniques employed in films are reproduced in real life a short time later."

Q. When Jean-Paul Belmondo got tired of actress Ursula Andress and bounced her, didn't she fly to Hollywood and latch onto Ryan O'Neal? Isn't the O'Neal-Andress love affair the talk of the film colony?—Frances Bishop, San Diego, Calif.

A. Ryan O'Neal is a handsome young actor who has plucked many grapes from many vines. Several weeks ago he and Ursula cooed on the sands of Malibu Beach. Hollywood no longer takes these cooings seriously. For the most part, they are transient, especially where O'Neal and Andress are concerned.





### parade

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



The Hirthlers and their seven children in front of U.S.-supplied trailers where they now live. Their four-bedroom Wilkes-Barre house was one of thousands

destroyed in flood set off by tropical storm Agnes. Like all but a few homeowners, they had no insurance and must now go into debt to rebuild

#### OPEN TO DISCUSSION-

# We Need New Insurance Laws To Cover Natural Disasters

by George Michaelson

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

That would it do to your pocketbook if a flood, an earthquake,
a tornado, or any other natural
disaster suddenly destroyed
your house and everything in it?

In all probability you'd be in the same position as Mary and Harold Hirthler, parents of seven, whose house washed away late last June when hurricane Agnes rampaged through a sixstate area in the eastern United States, causing floods that destroyed or severely damaged the homes of some 150,000 people. The Hirthlers, like almost everyone else in this country. didn't have insurance to cover such a disaster. Indeed, only some 3000 of those hit by the floods were covered. And here in Wilkes-Barre (pop. 60,000). and perhaps the hardest-hit community of all, there were only two.

As a result, the Hirthlers, and others,

must now start again from scratch. While still paying off the mortgage on the house that floated away, they must go deeper into hock to build a new house—and buy new furniture, new clothes, and new everything else.

"It's one of those terrible things that you see on television, or read about in the newspapers, but you never figure it can happen to you," says Mr. Hirthler, as he sits on the front step of his porch that now leads nowhere. "You see, I've lived here in Wilkes-Barre all my life and I've seen the Susquehanna River rise and fall, but I never expected it would go over. Even that last day when the police came in with bullhorns and evacuated us, I still didn't think anything would happen. As a matter of fact, all we took with us were the clothes on our backs and a small suitcase with some toiletries and underwear.



Scenes like this one were common in downtown Wilkes-Barre after the Susquehanna River overflowed and filled the city's streets with up to 14 feet of water.

"When we finally were allowed to come back here four days later," he continues, "the house was sitting down the block on somebody else's foundation; just like some giant had come along and moved it. The furniture inside was broken up like matchsticks, and our clothes were covered with that stinking, awful mud. I couldn't believe it. I still can't believe it. I mean, you work all your lives for that house, like Mary and I did, and then suddenly it's gone. It's just awfully hard to accept."

#### **Trailers donated**

Today, four months later, the Hirthlers are living in two government-supplied trailers which sit on the lot where their four-bedream home used to be. Surrounding them, in this once pleasant neighborhood known as Riverside Park, are dozens of other families who suffered a similar fate; in fact, the entire area has the look of some macabre trailer park, with trailer after trailer sitting on empty lots, or else parked next to the remains of what was once a lovely home.

A couple of miles away, in downtown Wilkes-Barre, the scene is somewhat better though by no means pretty. Streets are still torn up. Many stores are still barren. Says Chamber of Commerce spokesman, Bob Parker: "It'll be another year or so before the place looks anything like it did before."

In the meantime, of course, the people of Wilkes-Barre must grit their teeth and prepare for a long winter. And here in eastern Pennsylvania, where the winters are especially long, they are going to need all the help they can get. Accordingly, the federal government has already rushed some 20,000 mobile homes to the area, and at present it is feverishly working to make sure they

ROTE.

will be equipped with heat. As for those fortunate enough to still be able to live in their damaged homes, Uncle Sam is providing grants up to \$3000 so these people can at least "winterize" them.

"With the government having come through with the trailers, and the people feeling that at least they'll have somewhere to live, the mood here is no longer desperate," says Dr. Edward Whalen, a psychiatrist at the Wilkes-Barre Mental Health Center, "We've managed, thank God, to get through that awful period when many people felt they couldn't go on, and we were having suicide threats, breakdowns, and all the rest. But, at this point, I think that if we can make it through the winter, people will be able to rebuild their homes, and life might begin to look somewhat normal again."

#### Beginning to cope

Indeed, everywhere you go in Wilkes-Barre today there are indications that people have begun to cope. Throughout town, for example, billboards and store windows are now sporting the slogan "The Valley With a Heart Coming Back Better Than Ever!" (One floodgutted store has its own variation, "We Shaft Return!"--Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.) More importantly, the mud that used to be all over, from the basements to the backyards, has now been almost entirely cleared away. The schools are running on full schedule. and downtown, the bigger stores at least have made a tremendous effort to reopen, so that Wilkes-Barre won't have to miss Christmas altogether.

Yet, as everyone here knows, the big job still lies ahead, in the springtime when they rebuild their homes. For those like the Hirthlers, who must start from the basement up, and for others who must make extensive repairs, the obvious problem is money. With virtually no savings (The Hirthlers: \$1418, "and a dozen or so bonds that turned up in the mud"), many of these people were helpless. Thus, the federal government has passed a relief bill giving flood victims an outright grant of \$5000, and letting them borrow at a nominal interest rate another \$50,000, to rebuild their homes and replace their destroyed possessions.

#### 'Why us?'

"I don't know what we would have done without this government money," comments Mary Hirthler. "Of course, it can't bring back what we lost: the personal things, the odds and ends that we saved over the years, But my husband and I are still young, so there's time left to rebuild something. And if we have to pay back the loans for the rest of our lives, I suppose we'll manage. It's just



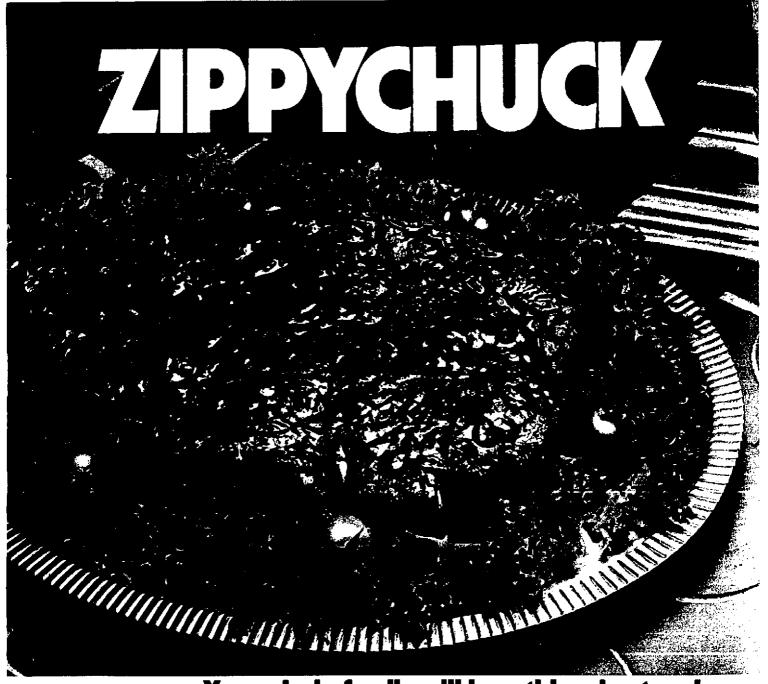
Wilkes-Barre aftermath: Pennsylvania city was one of the hardest hit as Agnes devastated six-state area, causing 114 deaths and \$3.2 billion damage.

that sometimes—and please don't think I'm complaining, because really we are grateful for the help—but still sometimes you can't help feeling that you've been cheated. And you can't help wondering why it had to happen to you."

For the Hirthlers, and thousands like them, the same house, the same furniture, the same mementos, can never be recovered. But the blunt lesson of Agnes is that the Hirthlers, along with the other flood victims, should have had insurance coverage. And because they didn't, many may be in debt for a long time to come.

Why, then, did they not have insurance? Part of the answer it seems, is that private companies do not sell flood insurance, except in those communities that belong to the National Flood In-

continued



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Chuck steak never had it so zippy! That's because Ortega, Salsa adds a delicious blend of tomatoes, green chiles, and onions to give this recipe a hearty and robust flavor. You can use Ortega Green Chile Salsa with other ordinary meats. Use it as a relish to make zippydogs and zippyburgers—or try it as an ingredient to make a zippy-meat-loaf. There are so many ways to use Ortega Salsa—alf are delicious and deliciously different.

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1 boneless chuck steak 1½" thick (2-3 lbs.) 1 tablespoon oil

1 tablespoon oil 1 can (7 oz.) Ortega Chile Salsa 1 tablespoon soy sauce 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon salt

Brown meat well in oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over browned meat. Cover tightly and simmer for 2 ½ 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Add water during cooking, if necessary. Skim excess fat from pan and serve steak with remaining sauce, if desired. Serves four.



### DISASTER INSURANCE

CONTINUED

surance Program. (Membership in the NFIP requires a community to undertake land use and flood prevention measures, in return for which the federal government subsidizes flood insurance policies.) But even so, the maximum insurance available to any family for its house and contents is an inadequate \$22,500. And as it turns out, most of the Agnes-wrecked communities had never joined the NFIP.

The fact is, however, that even where flood insurance was available, very few people bought it. For example, here in Wilkes-Barre, where the Susquehanna River had overflowed and caused severe damage in 1936, the only two people who bought insurance were a man who remembered "that awful mess in "36," and another who was afraid that a creek near his house might run over.

#### 'It's human nature'

"It's hard to imagine that so few people are willing to pay the 60-odd dollars that it costs to get the full flood insurance coverage," says George Bernstein, the federal government's top insurance official. "But it's the same with other disaster insurance, too. Full-coverage earthquake insurance you can buy from private companies, and for very little money; but hardly anyone bothers with it. They figure disaster will never hit them. It's always something that happens to the next guy. I suppose it's human nature to think that way, but as a result we wind up with a system where not enough people are covered against natural disasters. And then when disaster strikes, the taxpayer winds up footing the bill. And even with government help, many of the victims never really get going again,"

#### Compulsory insurance

Therefore, Bernstein and others are now insisting that we must come up with a compulsory disaster insurance system throughout the U.S. Explains one federal insurance official: "Experience has taught us that unless people are, in a sense, 'compelled' to buy disaster insurance, they'll never do it. So, just as we've compelled automobile owners to buy insurance, I think we must now come up with a way to protect people from natural disasters—whether they like it or not."

There are several proposals for doing this, but perhaps the most promising is that of adding a surcharge onto all homeowners' insurance policies, thus creating a "pool" out of which losses due to natural disasters would be cov-



Some residential areas are still in runs. City officials say it will be a year or two before the most severely damaged

neighborhoods can be fully restored. Meanwhile, many flood victims are living in trailer camps, motels, or with relatives.

ered. Private insurance companies would receive this "pool" money as part of the regular homeowners' premium; then, if and when disaster struck, the insurance company would have to cover the losses from the pool.

The objections to such a program, quite obviously, are that nobody likes to be "compelled" to do anything—not the insurance companies who would be liable for the losses, nor the millions of homeowners who would have to pay

Kenneth Everett was one of two city residents covered by flood insurance. Says he: "Iremembered the awful floods here in 1936, so I decided to play it safe."

the surcharge. But, should such a program be established on a countrywide basis, its proponents argue, its cost to each homeowner would be small (not more than a few dollars a year). And what is more, insurance companies would gather a large enough "pool" from which to cover the losses. Says one government insurance official: "It's the only system that will ever solve the problem. And if private insurance companies won't agree to run it, sooner or later the government will have to."

#### Business as usual

Meanwhile, it's business as usual, with thousands who ought to be protecting themselves against disaster, doing nothing about it. In fact, even four months after Agnes, very few people in Wilkes-Barre, or anywhere else, have gone out and bought flood insurance. And in quake-threatened California less than 5 percent of the people are covered.

"I don't like to be a pessimist," summarizes top U.S. insurance official George Bernstein. "But my guess is that before this country gets the kind of 'compulsory' insurance system it needs, we will probably have to suffer another national tragedy like Agnes."

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY 

BY PETER DRYDEN



CHILDREN'S CHORE CHECKLIST: With this flip checklist (left), it should be easier—and perhaps even fun—for youngsters to keep tabs on themselves and their performance of tasks you set for them. It comes with 60 ready-to-stick-on "to-do's," ranging from brushing teeth and practicing piano

to feeding pets. Also included: pictures for preschoolers, letters to form a child's name. As each task is accomplished, the child can flip the appropriate tab. Plastic, 10" long. Choice of yellow with orange flippers, blue with red, yellow with green, or blue with orange, \$3.98 ppd. Memo-Chek, Dept. PP, Box 21528, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.



QUICK GRIP HOLDER: Here's a broom and mop holder (above)-also good for garden and other tools-that uses self-adjusting friction rollers to eliminate the need for hooks, clamps and springs. When you insert a handle, it's automatically locked in place. To remove, just lift the handle. The holder comes with mounting screws for attachment to wall or door. \$2 postpaid. Royale Krafts International, Dept. PP, 8766 Amigo Ave., Northridge, Calif.

FLOWERS INTO PERFUMF: In a few simple steps, you can convert flowers into perfume with this new kit (left), claims its maker. It contains a complete miniature distillation device, instructions for making perfume, and instructions for turning the perfume into cologne, after-shave lotion, hand lotion and per-

fumed soap. You can use as your raw materials roses, marigolds, honeysuckle and other garden flowers as well as pine, mint, lime. \$10.75. Edmund Scientific Company, Dept. PP, 380 Edscorp Bldg., Barrington, N.J. 08007.

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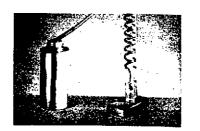
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**PEEWEE. GENERATOR:** Useful during power emergencies, for operating power tools outdoors, and on camping, hunting and fishing trips,

this small portable electric generator (right), can provide up to 750 watts of 115-volt alternating current. A 2½-hp engine runs it; two grounded outlets are provided for plug-in of light cords, hand tools, electric skillet, or other appliances. Also available: models for providing up to 2500 watts. For complete details: Mercantile Manufacturing Co., Dept. PP, Minden, La.







### The French Concoction—

# Black Bean Soup

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

NEW YORK.

In a scene from the film "The French Connection," which earned five Oscars, a tough New York detective (played by Gene Hackman) stands out in the freezing cold, eating pizza. He's tracking two dope smugglers who are dining elegantly across the street in the cozy warmth of an expensive restaurant.

The restaurant was Manhattan's Copain, and owner, Norman Moomjian claims the film bit has boosted his place's popularity enormously. "People come in here from all over the country," he says, "and ask to sit at 'the movie table.' "

Movie fame hasn't altered the excellent quality of the Copain's classic French food. Chef Roberto Mercado's black bean soup is always in demand and he's given us his recipe. Serve the soup before dinner, or by itself, as a hearty and satisfying luncheon dish.

#### Copain's Black Bean Soup

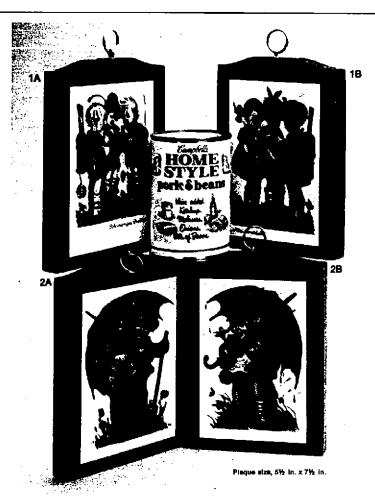
- 2 cups black turtle beans
- 3 quarts water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 ham bone
- 1 grapefruit 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 small green pepper, minced
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 2 oz. (1/4 cup) dry sherry
- 1 cup fluffy buttered rice
- √₂ cup finely-chopped onion

Wash beans; cover with cold water; soak overnight; drain. Add 3 quarts water, bay leaf and ham bone. Boil gently until the beans are completely soft and the liquid fairly thick, adding more water from time to time if necessary. Do not puree or sieve. Add the pulp from the grapefruit, the bouillon cube, green pepper, garlic and sherry. Simmer ½ hour longer. Let each dinner guest garnish his soup with rice and chopped onion. Makes 8 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Taste test: chef Mercado waits for owner Moomjian's O.K.



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And to give your home an extra homey touch, we've got a special offer for you: decorative wall plaques, featuring genuine Hummel prints mounted on ¾-inch Salem-finish pine. They're yours for just \$1.00 each plus a Campbell's Home Style Pork & Beans label. Your choice of four full-color Hummel prints. They're just the touch that makes a house a home.

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I have enclostamps, plea (16 oz. or 28	se) plus one Campbe	ill's Home Style	

# Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift



#### **Emigrants and Pacifists**

For those of its educated citizens who desire to emigrate, the Soviet Union now demands payments ranging roughly from \$5000 to \$25,000. The Soviet explanation is that the state which underwrites a student's education is entitled to recover its investment if the student leaves the country.

The U.S. Government is claiming pretty much the same thing not from emigrants but from pacifists.

The government wants two 1970 graduates of the Air Force Academy to pay \$53,575 each for their education.

The graduates in question are John P. McCullough and Christopher Joy, both 24, who applied for discharge from the service on grounds of religious and conscientious objection to war.

The U.S. Government thereupon sued each of them for educational reimbursement, basing its contention on the common law of contracts. The Government charged both men with breaking their agreements to serve as Air Force officers in return for their free education.

Judge Thomas J. MacBride of the U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif., ruled against the Government, pointing out that Congress has passed no law requiring repayment for education.

"Congress," he ruled, "should have the first opportunity to speak, for it after all, makes the law."

McCullough and Joy, who are law students at the University of California in Berkeley, explain that their conscientious objection to war developed over a period of years. When finally they realized what they would be called upon to do, their religions forbade such behavior. Thereupon they applied for release from the service. The Air Force refused to let them go. McCullough and Joy finally were discharged by court order, only after their lawyers, John Poswali

and Robert Regli, had obtained writs of habeas corpus.

While it is true that soldiers enter into contracts with the U.S. Government to serve specified periods of duty in return for paid educations, it is equally true that under applicable regulations and particular circumstances (and conscientious objection is one of these) they may be discharged sooner than agreed upon.

It is safe to surmise that the U.S. continued involvement in Vietnam has turned more U.S. youngsters into conscientious objectors than any other war in which this country has been involved in this century.



#### **Curing Freshman Loneliness**

Going off to college as a freshman can be a traumatic experience. "Who is my roommate going to be? Have I selected the right school? What should I major in? Am I going to be happy?"

These are just a few of the anxieties which assault the newcomer.

To reduce the anticipated sense of isolation and loneliness, New College of Sarasota, Fla., a most progressive institution, has come up with a novel approach.

It's a "Bus-to-Us" mobile orientation program in which charter buses, manned by upper-class students, counselors and faculty, depart from Boston and Chicago each fall. En route, the good samaritans stop to pick up freshmen bound for New College.

They then camp out in national parks and forests along the way. Around the campfires and cookouts, the treshmen develop camaraderie with upper classmen. By the time the buses pull into Sarasota, friendships have been formed, and the freshmen feel they know other students and belong.

The "Bus-to-Us" system is in its second year at New College and going strong. Other colleges may care to adopt.

## ** Consideration

There is no consolution for young lives lost. Everyone knows that, but it was considerate of the West German government to grant \$1 million to the relatives of the 11 Israeli sportsmen who were murdered at the last Olympic Games. It was also kind of private individuals who voluntarily donated another \$3125.



IT'S A DIFFERENT BALL CAME TODAY, AS WITNESS FOR NAMATH, IFTS' QUARTERBACK, WITH RAQUEL WELCH.

#### New Breed of Heroes

America's youth has adopted a new type of sports hero—personified by such figures as Mark Spitz. Billie Jean King, Joe Namath, Muhammad Ali, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dick Allen, and a host of others. These personalities are frank, outspoken, immodest, and money-conscious; and the young people don't seem to mind.

Basically iconoclasts, the contemporary sports heroes constitute a far cry from such traditional American sports heroes as Red Grange, Helen Wills, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, and Gene Tunney.

How come the change in altitude? Nowadays teenagers seem to be more realistic, more pragmatic, more tolerant and understanding. Because a man is a great quarterback, they do not expect him to be pure in heart, or even, kind, courteous, truthful, obedient, and a graduate of the Boy Scouts. They regard him largely as a talented athlete with a private life and foibles of his own.



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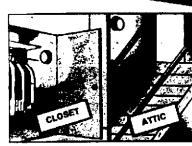
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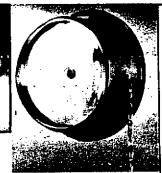
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FOR HIM

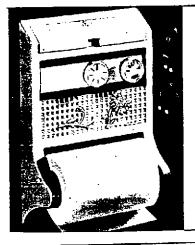




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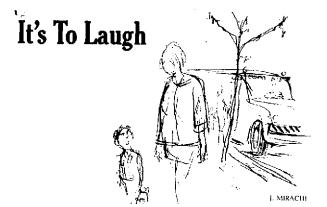
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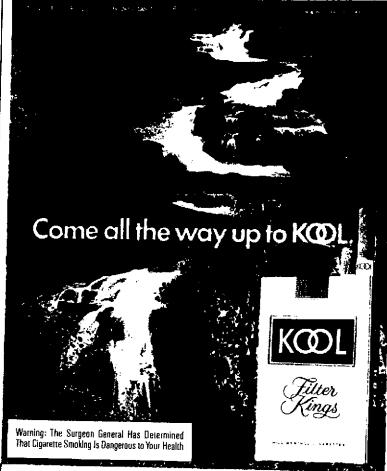
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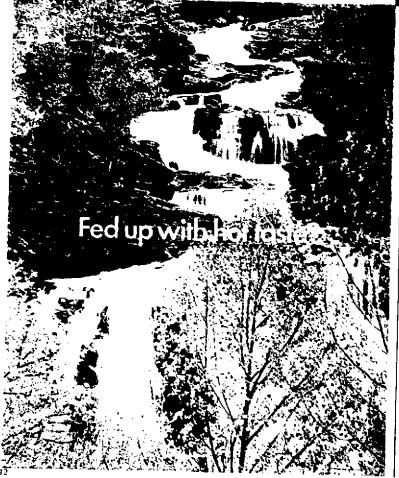


"Do you realize I am the only kid in the whole class still watching Sesame Street in black and white?"



"I'm getting about eight miles per tongue lashing."







# My Favorite Jokes by Danny Wells

I worked the Prince of Wales Theater in London and they have a royal box which is left vacant in case any member of the royal family wants to come to a performance. The box was empty that night and I was right in the middle of my performance. Hooked up at the box

away from me. You smell of gasoline."

I was performing at a Shriner's convention in Chicago and staying at a top luxury hotel. The towels were so thick you could hardly close your suitcase.

And they had an interesting wake-up

service. At six o'clock in the morning my phone rang and the operator said, "Is this room 432?" I said, "Yeah." She said, "Could you run down the hall and wake up the guy in 460?"

I had a blessed event at my house today—I got a dial tone.

A fella's in the Army. He's up at the battlefield, in the front line, and he has no gun. He runs to the sergeant and says, "Sarge! Sarge, how the heck am I going to kill these guys when I have no gun?" And the sergeant says, "Don't worry about a thing—just put your hands together, point two fingers and make a tifle. Then go bangedy, bangedy, bang!"

The fella figures the sergeant knows best, and he goes back to the front line. The enemy is all over the place. He says, "Bangedy. bangedy, bang!" The enemy are falling all around him. Suddenly be looks up and sees one of the enemy coming towards him. He goes, "Bangedy, bangedy, bang!" and the guy keeps on coming. The guy knocks him over, crushes his head with his boots, and continues walking. And as the enemy walks away the soldier looks around and hears the enemy saying, "Tankety, tankety, Tank."

A woman goes into a butcher shop and says, "I'd like a chicken." The butcher goes into the freezer and sees he has one chicken left. He comes out, puts it on the scale and says, "Four pounds."

The woman says, "Have you got something heavier?" "Wait a minute, I'll look."

He takes the chicken off the scale, walks back into the freezer and spends a few minutes there making the woman think he's looking for another chicken. Then he brings the chicken out puts it on the scale, this time with his thumb pressing on the scale, too, and tells her, "Here it is—six pounds."

"Good," she says, "I'll take both of them."

EDITOR'S NOTE: When some coinedians travel they pick up on new life styles and habits, making them part of their comedy. Canadian-born Danny Wells often finds himself describing Canada to Americans, Americans to the Linglish, and vice versa.

"When I first came to America I found a lot of people had crazy notions about Canada. They thought of Sergeant Preston of the Yukon, of Eskimos, igloos. That's not the truth. Montreal, for example, is a major beautiful city. And, as in any great city, comes the five o'clock rush hour and—as far as the eye can see—dog teams."

Since working in London he confides to his American and Canadian audiences, "I loved being in England. I loved the accents. It was great. But I always had the feeling that if you woke an English person up at 3 o'clock in the morning he'd sound just like us."

In London, Wells played the Palladium, and Royal Albert Hall and had his own show on the BBC for 13 weeks. He's appeared in cities all over the U.S.—New York's Royal Box at the Americana Hotel; the Monticello Inn in Framingham, Mass.; Mr. Kelly's, Chicago; Palumbo's, Philadelphia. He's been on the Tonight and Mike Douglas shows, and on a CBS special, Funny

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Come to your nearby Sherwin-Williams store for decorating ideas, and the paints and wallcoverings to make them happen. Check the Yellow Pages for the store in your neighborhood.

Sherwin-Williams. More than a paint store.

Papers. When he's not traveling to perform or make TV commercials, he fives in New York City.

Here are some observations and jokes from his repertoire:

When I was performing in England I met the Queen—and I was really amazed. She's a lot taller than she looks on the stamps.

and said, "Your Majesty," and I bowed. Of course everybody stood up to see if the Queen was there, and I explained, "She's very tired. You can't see hershe's lying down."

Two tigers in a jungle: one tiger walks up to the other and says, "Hey, haby, what do you say about a date for tonight?" The other one answers, "Get

13

Professor Yadın, author of Massada, and dean of Archeology in the Hebrew Uni versity in Jerusalem testifies that aicheology is ploving the accuracy of biblical history. His stalements, logether with remarkable accounts of archeo logical findings in Bible, lands, will give you renewed faith in the Bible. Read the Bible's message of hope relevant to the chaotic times in which we live.

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# **Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets**



EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



EDWARD HEATH, BRITAIN'S NORMALLY SHY PRIME MINISTER, STEPS OUT AT A BALL

Edward Heath. Great Britain's bachelor Prime Min-

ister, is sexually and socially repressed.

So claims author Andrew Roth in a 234-page book, "Heath and the Heathmen." recently published in London. In British circles the biography has become the subject of much discussion, pro and con, and Roth has appeared on the British Broadcasting Company to explain his analysis.

Heath, he believes, suffers at age 56 from "two basic repressions, social

and sexual." The social repression, Roth maintains, lies in the fact that the Prime Minister's social origins are lowly. His mother was a parlor maid, his father was a carpenter. and usually Conservative Party Prime Ministers do not spring from such proletarian stock.

As for Heath's sexual repression, the book quotes his exceedingly ambitious mother as saying, "You can't imagine Teddy kissing a girl." Roth also points out an American woman once asked Heath after he was elected party leader in 1965, "You'll have to get married now, won't you, if you want to become Prime Minister?" Whereupon Heath replied, "A man who married to become Prime Minister would be neither a good Prime Minister nor a good husband."

According to Roth, "One Tory lady music-lover used to dine out on stories about how she got him as far as putting his arm around her shoulder and then he must have been thinking about the value added tax...."

In "Heath and the Heathmen." the author points out that Heath as a boy was tremendously industrious, constantly spurred on by his mother, and in time developed "the kind of classlessness that takes on the protective coloring of the company he keeps."

Although Heath has a sensitive ear for music he has never been able to manage the aristocratic speech of the posh British.

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Water may be cheap but good looking kettles are not. Here's one that boils water beautifully, yet costs just \$2.95 when you buy Sylvania Soft White light bulbs.

It's a Regal whistling teakettle in your choice of three cheery colors. To get one, return the coupon on the right with the bottom panels from 2 packages of Sylvania Soft White bulbs plus \$2.95. Along with the kettle we'll throw in a coupon worth 25¢ towards the purchase of any brand of tea or instant coffee.

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With prices what they are today it's nice to be saving on something for the kitchen.



# \$2.95 Send to Regal Teakettle Offer P.O. Box 9379

St. Paul, Minnesota 55193

I agree. It always pays to save money, even on boiling water. I want a ____ flame red, ___harvest gold, ___ avocado green kettle (check one). Enclosed is my check for \$2.95 and 2 bottom panels from 2 packages of Sylvania Soft White light bulbs.

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Offer limited to U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1973 or when supply is exhausted. Allow approx. 6 weeks for delivery. Delivery cannot be guaranteed without proper ZIP code.

GIE SYLVANIA

\$2.95

One great dish serves a great dish from Swanson.

Pat Lehman, Miss California, 1951, and Swanson Beef Stew.

An active schoolteacher and mother of two boys, she's now Mrs. Pat Blucher of Sacramento, California. Her entire family enjoys Swanson Beef Stew. "This is the first time we've found a canned beef stew that had everything to our liking. They didn't short anywhere. It has ample gravy, but not too much. My husband remarked about the large firm pieces of carrots and potatoes...just a good bite size. And the meat was very tender and more than you would expect in a can. If you want, you can do a little something extra to it. Like I put a couple of cans of the Beef Stew in a greased casserole and drop biscuits on top. Baked until heated through and

you have a beef-vegetable pie that would usually take you hours to make. So we were most pleased with the Beef Stew and were licking the plate clean."

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#### **INTELLIGENCE**

CONTINUED

Motors in the past may not have been the most socially conscious corporation in the United States, but it's turned over a new leaf.

General

In the matter of alcoholism, for example, it has agreed to keep alcoholics on the payroll so long as these men seek help.

Alcohol is of course the most abused drug in the world, and among GM workers, about one in 20 drinks too much, costing the company millions in lost production.

The heavy drinker is absent 16 times more often than the non-drinker and suffers almost four times as many accidents as other GM workers.

In cooperation with the United Automobile Workers Union, GM is attempting to provide the alcoholic or heavy drinker with job security while he tries to bring his drinking problem under control. "If an employee does not cooperate in obtaining treatment, or if the treatment does not result in a marked improvement in his job performance within a reasonable time," then he's out.

The union is organizing alcoholic committees at all GM factories on the basis that alcoholism is a disease which responds to treatment.

Panama has voted to reject the \$1.93 million which the United States pays it annually for the use of the Panama Canal.

Panama and the U.S. are negotiating a new Panama Canal Treaty to replace the one dating from 1903.

Gen. Omar Torrijos, 42, the strongman of Panama who came to power four years ago, not only wants more money, but he wants his country to recover jurisdiction over the 647square-mile Panama Canal Zone.

Torrijos wants the world to know "that this strip of Panamanian land known as

the Panama Canal Zone has not been purchased or conquered or annexed or ceded or rented or its sovereignty been transferred by the Republic of Panama to the United States, but that it has been occupied arbitrarily as the result of a unilateral application and interpretation of the 1903 treaty which is annoying to national dignity.'

He is willing to negotiate a new treaty, but he doesn't want the United States to own any part of his country. "I want to do away with the colonial situation," he says. "All of our territory must be reintegrated to full Panamanian jurisdiction in a clear, concrete manner."

In 1903 Theodore Roosevelt saw to it that the U.S. retained sovereign control "in perpetuity" of the Canal Zone. Roosevelt's intervention in Panama was. of course, deeply resented in Latin America. But at the time, he justified his outrageous role by declaring that Colombia (which owned Panama) must not be permitted "permanently to bar one of the future highways to civilization." In 1921 the U.S. paid Colombia \$25 million in goodwill hush money. But Panama today wants more than money. It wants back its land and sovereignty.

luxury Cadillac is UKY ĽAK secretly being tested somewhere in the Midwest, but it will be at least two years before the car goes into production. The smaller Cadillac is aimed at competing with such foreign cars as the Mercedes-Benz, the sixcylinder Volvo, the Jaguar. and the BMW. Major faults of contemporary American luxury cars are that they are so large, difficult to park, expensive to main-

A small

TB STRL WITH US The Indian government took a sample health survey of its people a few months ago to report that 8 million Indians are now active tuberculosis patients. TB is also the No. 1 disease in Vietnam.

People who work on mission will understand this. Recently in Fresnoyin-Grand, a small city in northeastern France, seven y ung volunteer firemen were arrested and charged with arson.

The police pointed out that the volunteer firemen started their own fires. because they were paid

each time they put one out. The seven industrious volunteers also tried to derail the Paris-Brussels express train but the train managed to stop without being derailed.

Explained one of the young volunteers, "You see we get paid only when we go out on a job, and this time we thought we could really be useful on a big one."



HAVE I GOT A DOG FOR YOU! FOUNDER MAURICE WOODEN, SEATED, AND JOHN BUBBINS. PART OWNER OF LOS ANGELES SERVICE, POSE WITH TWO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

trated, inhibited?

Is your dog lonely, **h BUNLAU** frus-

Perhaps he or she needs a date. Maurice Wooden, founder of the Apollo Canine Dating Service in Santa Monica, Calif., is your man. For a nominal fee, Wooden will refer the owner of an eager stud to the owner of an available bitch. Wooden says his service is primarily referring purebred or pedigree dogs for mating purposes.

"Many owners report," he claims, "that their dogs are much more manageable after a romantic interlude."

Apollo Canine Dating Service, begun only four months ago by Wooden who owns an advertising agency, has become such a thriving business that Wooden is gearing up to franchise country-wide affiliates.

"Our dignified service," he advertises, "includes personalized and computerized matching. Make exciting things happen to your best friend."

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Shake hands and come out fighting: Bob Dole, Republican National Chairman, and Jean Westwood, his Democratic counterpart, meet to sign the fair campaign pledge. The ink was hardly dry before they began to trade accusations.

# The Year of the Smear

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

n Sept. 19, a familiar ritual took place here. The chairmen of the two major political parties signed the fair campaign code. For a happy moment, Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Jean Westwood grinned at one another and grabbed hands while the flashbulbs exploded.

But once the shutters had stopped clicking and the ink had dried, the code was promptly forgotten. The same day of the signing, Dole charged that Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern was guilty of "the worst kind of political slander." On four separate occasions, protested Dole, McGovern had compared President Nixon to Adolf Hitler.

Mrs. Westwood quickly countercharged. She demanded that Dole explain the Republicans' "dishonest and unethical" involvement in the break-in at Democratic headquarters.

It was official. The year of the smear was underway.

#### Nothing new

The wheels of American politics have churned dirt upon Presidential candidates since the first election campaigns. Two centuries ago, Federalist Party propagandists circulated leaflets alleging that Thomas Jefferson was a lecher and a drunkard. This year the political slurring has been aimed not only at this year's candidates but at the front runners for 1976, Vice President Spiro Agnew and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The year's biggest smear was launched, appropriately enough, by trank Capell, 64, a right-wing apostle of discord whose column appears in the Review of the News, the weekly publication of the John Birch Society.

Capell was indicted with others in 1965 for criminal libel against Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.). Capell pleaded no contest and received a suspended sentence. Before he left the

courtroom, he was asked by the judge for assurances that he would "never again defame the Senator nor anyone else." But the old smearmonger went right back to his poison pen.

Last June, he wrote that George Mc-Govern, an ex-bomber pilot, was reprimanded for cowardice during World War II for refusing to finish his last mission over Europe. McGovern landed the plane, and his co-pilot had to fly it back into combat, charged Capell.

The story, totally unfounded, soon surfaced in right-wing publisher William Loeb's Manchester Union Leader in New Hampshire. McGovern had to ask the Pentagon to make public his Army Air Corps personnel records to prove there was no letter of reprimand. Several members of the crew, who had flown with McGovern on his last mission, also aftested to his bravery.

Lost in all the accounts and retractions was any mention of Capell's own war record. While employed by the War Production Board during World War II, Capell pleaded guilty to charges of soliciting and accepting bribes.

Three months later, Loeb splashed a second sensational story on his front page. This time, his targets were Senators Edward Kennedy and John Tunney. The paper asserted that the two Democratic Senators spent four days aboard a stoop with two lovely ladies who were "definitely not their wives."

Kennedy's companion was identified as Mrs. Amanda Burden, a pretty, 28-year-old New York socialite, who has been linked to Kennedy romantically in the past. Loeb's paper also charged that Kennedy bumped a passenger off a commuter flight on his way to his vacation sloop.

We checked out the story with witnesses, who said Kennedy definitely was not accompanied by Mrs. Burden. And the person bumped off the flight was none other than Senator Tunney, who obligingly gave up his seat and waited for the next flight.

Tunney didn't deny that he brought along a lady friend. But at the time, his wife was filing for divorce. (The Tunneys subsequently have become reconciled.)

As evidence that the sailing trip was no romantic escapade, Tunney told us both Senators brought along, at least for part of the trip, their 11-year-old sons. Kennedy refused to discuss the episode with us, but a spokesman said so many people had been on and off the boat during the outing that it was unlikely the Senators could have ever been alone with two women.

Rumors have also started up about Spiro Agnew. His aides say whispers have reached the Vice President that he had taken cash under the table from a Baltimore businessman and that he had received psychiatric treatment. Both rumors, say aides, are totally false. The psychiatrist who is alleged to have treated Agnew has never even met the Vice President.

Charges raised by The New York Times in the 1968 campaign are also still haunting Agnew. A Times editorial charged that Agnew before his election as Governor of Maryland joined some wealthy land speculators "in purchasing a tract of land on the probable approach route of a new, parallel span of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. As Governor, he approved this route. In response to public criticism, Governor Agnew later sold his share of the land."

#### 'Times' flubbed

The normally reliable *Times* flubbed. Actually, Agnew signed away his interest in the land before his election and directed that it be sold, at no profit to himself. In any case, he did nut approve the route of the bay bridge. Nor could the *Times* prove another charge that Agnew had lied about the inheritance of some bank stock.

Like the Times, I also reported political charges that couldn't be proved. I broadcast over the Mutual Network that photostats had been located of traffic citations charging McGovern's first running mate, Sen. Tom Eagleton, with drunken and reckless driving. I had spoken to three sources who said they had participated in the collection and distribution of the photostats. I emphasized that I hadn't seen the photostats myself and subsequently issued a public retraction and apology.

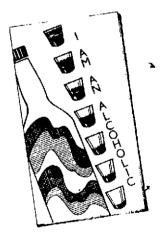
Perhaps it is inevitable in the heat of a political campaign that false charges will be circulated. Some contend that political hyperbole may even be healthy, or at least preferable to the polls, computers and slick TV ads which have largely dehumanized politics. All but gone are the emotional bosh-mongers, H. L. Mencken called them, whose appeals to voters were based solely on race, religion or patriotism.

But the American people, basically, believe in fair play. Someday political candidates may discover they can win more votes by running a fair campaign.

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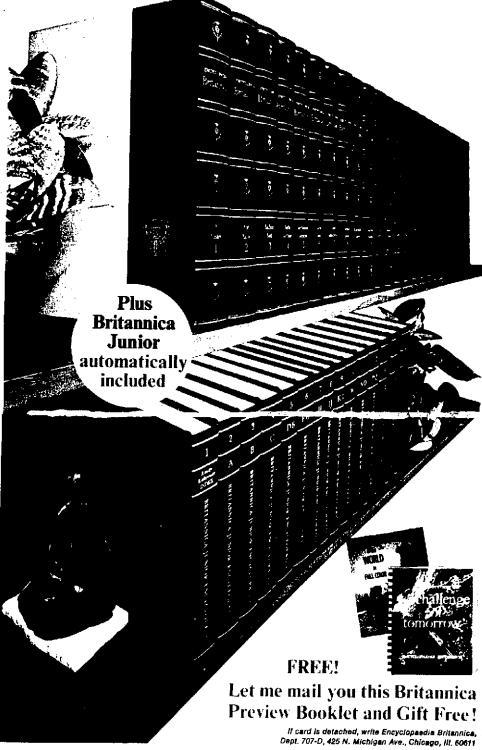
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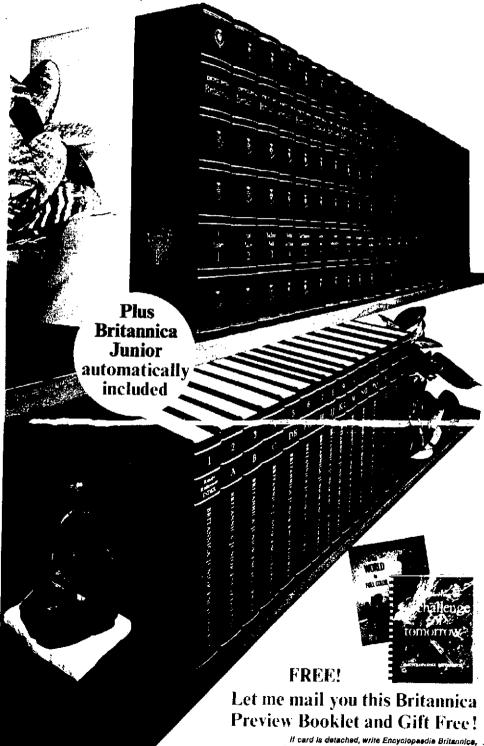
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Petric reports how one woman was unable to lose weight until she started consuming the MIR-ACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS. They provide more nutrients per caloric than other foods, thus increasing the metabolic rate of the body so that "with metabolism at a higher clip, more energy is utilized and more for burned off.

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Petrie refused to release the facts about MIR-ACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS until he felt ubsolutely certain that they worked, safely and surely. As the evidence accumulated in his files, the conclusion became unmistakable! Petric found that even neurle who had always experienced extreme difficulty trying to lose weight, like teenusers and diabetics, scored striking successes with this method!

PEOPLE LIKE .-

diets in the past, she had lost count! The most she had ever been able to lose was 6 lbs. over a 3week period. Then she consulted Mr. Petrie, and was told to begin eating MIRACLE FAT-BURN-ING FOODS

The Result: 15 lbs. Jan the very first mouth! 103 total lies, zone just 6 months after that!

· Mrs. M.-who would go on a "sweets kick" two or three times a week. She simply had no resistance against rich creamy cakes and pastries! In desperation, she turned to Petrie and immediately was put on the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS nlan.

The Result: 62 ths, quickly BURNED OFF, and the truving for caket and pastries completely eliminated!

. Mrs. G.-a diabetic, who (because of her condition) found it extremely difficult to diet. She always would suffer nagging hunger throughout the evening. After her doctor had recommended her to Petrie, he started her on MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS.

The Result: 5 lbs. lost the first week, remarkable for such a person. Site immediately wrote back, saying she was recommending this method to other diabetics.

Mrs. M.-who put on weight after giving birth, and found herself 32 lbs. too heavy. She had never tried to lose weight before, and felt tense and uneasy about baving to do it. With the MIR-ACLE FAT-BURNING FOOD plan, however, these feelings were calmed immediately.

The Result: all 32 lbs vanished in 11 short weeks! "It was a breeze!" she suid.

Mr. R.-who had to eat and drink heavily at business lunches because his job depended on it. At 250 lbs, he looked 15 years older than he was! Unquestionably, the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS was a godsend.

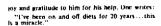
The Result: 80 lbs, melted off his frame in just 4 months! And he was still able to go on lunching with clients!

Mrs. M.-who entertained at home a lot, and ate so much of the sweets served to puests that she ended up 40 lbs, overweight. The idea of MIRACLE PAT-BURNING FOODS seemed incredible to her, but she agreed to try them.

The Result: 40 lbs. BURNED OFF in lust 16 weeks! Her guess were so impressed, they started eating the same MIRACLE FOODS too!

#### **Letters From Former Patients** Keep Pouring In!

Day after day, letters come pourmg into Petric's office from former patients, expressing their



Another says: "I find (eating these foods) one of the easiest ways to lose weight. There is no battling.

#### Send for 30-Day No-Risk Trial Right Away!

There's no better way to see how it works than this-use the amazine MIRACLE FAT-BURN-ING FOODS plan at our risk for 30 fall days?

Here's all you have to do-fill out and mail the coupon together with your remittance for \$5.98. and Sidney Petric's "Miracle Diet for Fast Weight Lins" will be sent to you for 30 days' No-Risk use. You either get the results you want in canithing pound) and inches-of simply return the book & for a full refund.

It is never too late to become what you might . have been. The opportunity is here, on this page, = in the Coupon below. Why not send it in-at our rus. todac.

---- MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY! -IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Beat, 1993 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Das Locks, Fla. 33054 Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of TRE MIRACLE DIET FOR FAST WEIGHT LOSS =80003, by Sidney Petrie! I understand the book is mine for only \$5.9K complete. I may caamine it a full 30 days at your ink or money back. Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$ ..... YOU MAY CHARGE MY: I | MASTER CHARGE | BANKAMERICARD Acc't # Inter Bank # ---

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Mrs. H. C.-who had been on and-off so many IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 1993, 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33054 21

(Find above your name)



Style 1M (left)— ZIP-FRONT, CURVE-SLIMMING KNIT-LOVERS PANTSET, semi V-neck, long sleeve princess-line funic top occented by side bell-flops highlighted with gold buttons. Perfect fit elestic-waist points . . . Super New! YOUR PRICE . . . \$14.98 complete set. COLORS: BLUE, RED or GREEN

Style 2M (right)—CLEVER, VERSATILE KNIT-JUM-PER PANTSUIT . . . dress it up or down with a fancy blouse or basic sweater . . . or wear it alone! Two over-sized roomy patch pockets. V-neck, gold buttons. Elastic waist pants for pefect fit. So-o-o perfect in every detail. YOUR PRICE . . . \$12,98 complete set.

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FANTASTIC S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

With Built in SCALP That Looks Like SKIN

Comb & Brush Any Style Off-the-Face-On-the-Face Side of Face or Parted

NEW-Different-Never Before A Wig Like This

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SPECIAL WORTH SALE MUCH LESS THAN MORE HALF PRICE Style No. 2142-SK-109

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Hair Receding? Scalp Itch? Dandruff?



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Offers New Hope for Men and Women of America with a Hair Problem!

Here's good news for men and women who have long been searching for a new, different hair and scalo treatment that science has developed to control dandruff, seborrhea, dry and oily hair, scalp itch and help stop the hair loss they may cause, it's called VITACRIN FORMULA and is based on a European med-Ical discovery. We believe there is nothing known to science that can do more to save your hair and help combat most scalp disorders.

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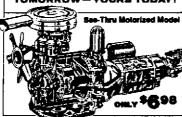


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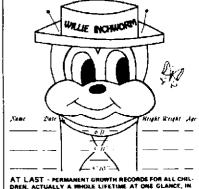
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This Christmas (and many more) let your dog play sents and watch your kiddles' eyes light up with mirth and merriment! Ha'll look cute as old St. Nick himself dressed up in his red Santa hat, floppy white beard, warm red and white coat. Cleverly designed in soft, comfy felt. One size fits all dogs. Adjustable strap on coat fits under dog's stomech. 3 cc. set. St.

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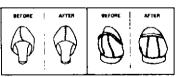
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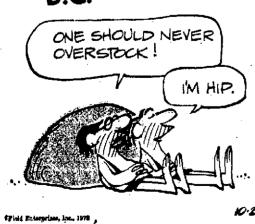








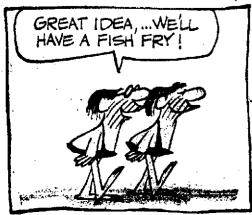
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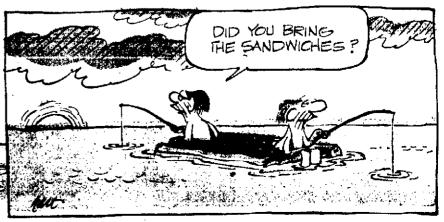












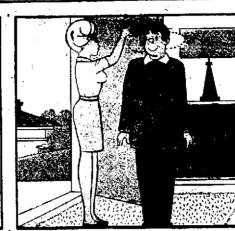


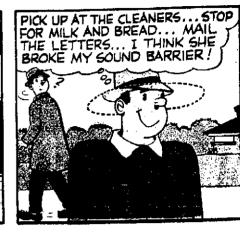






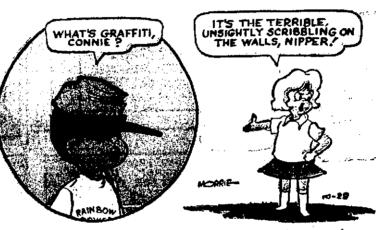






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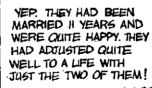




















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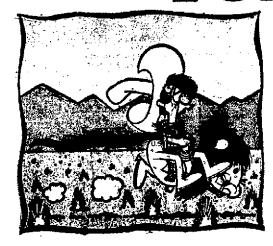






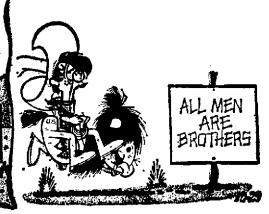


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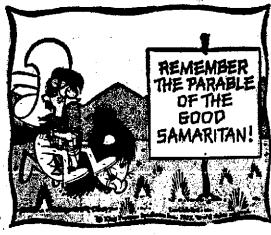




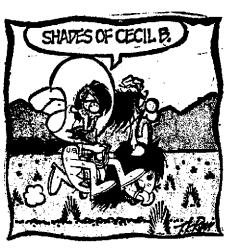












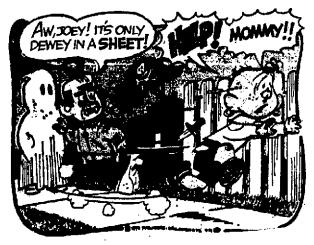
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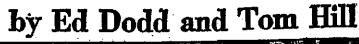








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